

## U.S. ABSTAINS FROM VOTE

# Israelis Invade Lebanon; Rebuked by Security Council

United Press International

Lebanon reported heavy fighting Saturday between Lebanese forces and Israeli troops inside southeastern Lebanon and the United Nations Security Council told Israel to get its troops out of Lebanese territory immediately.

The Security Council action came in an urgent Saturday afternoon meeting called by Lebanon to protest what it called "new large-scale Israeli aggression." The council voted 14-0 in favor of the Lebanese with only the U.S. abstaining.

Israel maintained, however, that the Lebanese action was only a "minor patrolling incident" and said its troops had already withdrawn from Lebanon.

Also at the United Nations, diplomatic sources said

Egypt had sent a memorandum to the U.S. denying it was introducing new missiles along the Suez Canal in violation of the current Mideast cease-fire and said it was only moving existing missiles for protection against Israeli attacks.

The sources said the Egyptian memorandum charged that Israel was violating the cease-fire by rebuilding the so-called Bar Lev Line on its side of the canal.

The Egyptian document was in answer to a statement by the U.S. on Sept. 3 which said that Egypt had violated the cease-fire.

In Jerusalem, an Israeli military spokesman said an Israeli force had been hunting Arab guerrillas in the foothills of Mt. Hermon for the past two days but was pulling back across the border Saturday night.

A communique issued in Beirut said the Israeli force, backed by armor, artillery and warplanes, was engaged by Lebanese troops and artillery after penetrating almost five miles into Lebanese territory. But a spokesman for the Palestine Armed Struggle Command said the guerrillas were battling the Israelis "who are attempting to move further inland under heavy artillery and air cover."

There was no report of Lebanese military casualties. The guerrillas said 13 of their men were killed and a "number" of others wounded in the first 36 hours of fighting.

The Israeli spokesman said the raiding forces suffered no casualties in the two-day operation and denied the Arab reports of big-scale fighting. He said there was some skirmishing Friday but that most of the

guerrillas fled when they saw the Israeli troops.

The spokesman said there are no Lebanese, or very few, troops in the area which is almost completely under guerrilla control. That is why, he added, Israeli military officers referred to it as "Fatahland." Al Fatah is the biggest of the Palestinian guerrilla groups.

The Israeli raiders captured quantities of weapons and ammunition but brought back no guerrilla prisoners, the spokesman in Jerusalem said. He said it was a relatively small force.

The fighting flared on the Lebanese front as Israel and Egypt again traded charges of violations of the Aug. 7 cease-fire in the Suez Canal area.

In Jerusalem, Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Day-

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 5)

Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90812, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1970

222 PAGES

VOL. 20, NO. 4

### WEATHER

Clear, sunny skies and warmer temperatures today. High temperature for Sunday will be near 82. Complete weather, Page A-2.

# Bomb Blows Hole In Hall of Justice

## He'll Give Hospital \$500,000

By BOB GEIVET  
Staff Writer

A man who quit business for high adventure, and found he couldn't spend all his money that way, will donate \$500,000 to the proposed Saddleback Community Hospital at Laguna Hills.

E. R. Meriwether said he set up three trust funds 10 years ago, and had been "looking around" to find what to do with the money.

He said he heard about the plans for Saddleback Community Hospital, which would serve the residents of south Orange County's fast-growing Laguna Hills area, and in "nine minutes, flat" arranged the donation.

It will be allotted to

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 4)



THIS WAS the scene of the damage to a restroom and stair well in the Hall of Justice in Los Angeles early Saturday after a bomb blast that damaged the 6th floor of the building. District Attorney Evelle Younger is at the right as he examines the debris.

—AP Wirephoto

## Damage Extensive; Few Clues

By BILL HOMER  
Staff Writer

A time bomb exploded in a sixth-floor washroom at the Hall of Justice in downtown Los Angeles Saturday, blowing a 9x11-foot hole in a wall and rupturing a six-inch water main.

No one was injured in the explosion, which occurred shortly before 1 a.m. and caused an estimated \$10,000 damage.

The blast occurred about 35 feet down the hall from Dist. Atty. Evelle J. Younger's office and directly beneath the courtroom, in which Charles Manson and three female codefendants are on trial for the Tate-LaBianca mass murders.

Younger said the bomb had been placed inside the washroom wall through a metal utility door used for access to pipes.

"ALL I know is that it had a timing device on it," said Younger in describing the bomb. "It smelled like dynamite," he continued, saying, "It could have been there a week."

No fire resulted from the blast, but ruptured plumbing sent water cascading down stairwells, partially flooding the first six floors.

Sheriff's deputies placed the building under tight security as workmen began repairing the damage and bomb squad experts attempted to reconstruct the explosive device from the few scattered remains that were found.

Nearly 3,000 persons were inside the 14-story building located at 211 W. Temple St., when the blast went off. The Hall of Justice houses offices of the sheriff, district attorney, coroner and public defender departments, as well as courtrooms and jail facilities for 2,800 county prisoners.

## U.S. Holiday Death Toll Mounting

United Press International

A rash of multitraffic fatalities Saturday pushed the death count for the 78-hour Labor Day weekend near the 200 mark.

Seven persons were killed in a head-on collision on U.S. 49 six miles north of Jackson, Miss. The Mississippi Highway Patrol said the victims were five men and two women.

Three servicemen were killed and a fourth was in critical condition following a head-on collision in Honolulu. The names of the victims were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

The National Safety Council predicted that between 570 and 670 persons would die and 23,000 to 27,000 would be injured on the nation's highways this

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 5)

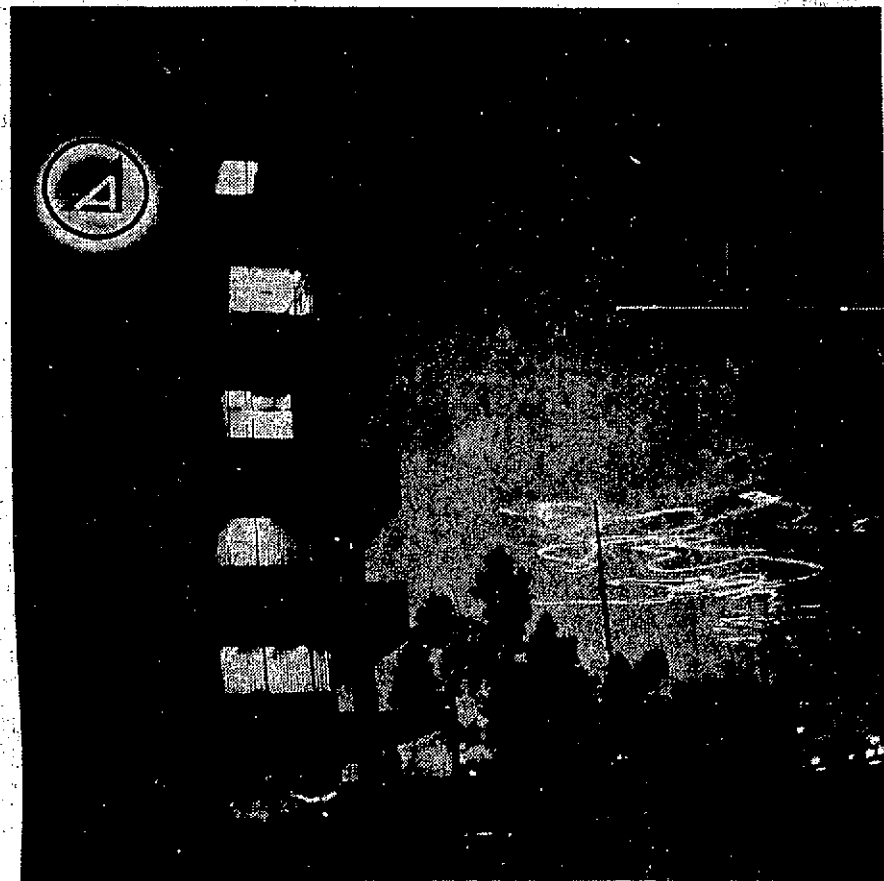
TWO MINUTES after the explosion, a switchboard operator at the building received an anonymous telephone call that

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

## 'Newcomer's Guide,' Grid Kickoff Featured

Two sections command special attention in today's Independent Press-Telegram. The "Newcomer's Guide," a new annual section, offers news stories, feature articles and advertising on everything from local politics to the fine arts found in the area.

Football gets a big kickoff in the sports section today with complete schedules and inside information on the pros, colleges, jaycees and preps.



## Night at the Circle A Ranch

The cattle-brand-like corporate seal of the Aerospace Corp. glows on the side of the El Segundo headquarters building while at the right in the dusk are the wispy contrails of a Minuteman missile which blasted off from Vandenberg Air Force Base seconds before this photo was taken. Aerospace is now turning some of its supply of manpower from missiles to social problems.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Aerospace Corp. in El Segundo is the largest, not-for-profit, special purpose organization set up to aid the Air Force in the design and development of military missiles and space systems. As it celebrates its 10th anniversary Thursday, Aerospace is entering a new phase in its remarkable history — it is turning the corporation's vast resource of manpower and imagination into the fight against many of the social problems plaguing the United States. Current odds are in favor of Aerospace.

By EV HOSKING  
Sunday Editor

(First in a Series)

Out at the Circle A Ranch the hands are firmly convinced that they can solve the rapid transit transportation problems that have been bothering Southland residents for more years than they care to

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

## EARTH PROBLEM BLASTOFF

## Seven Shot, Butchered in Canadian Massacre

CRESTON, B.C. (AP) — Royal Canadian Mounted Police searched rugged hills near the Canadian-U.S. border Saturday night for a gunman who killed seven members of two farm families, butchered the bodies and apparently took a 7-year-old boy hostage.

The victims were slain early Saturday with a 7mm Mauser rifle, police said. Most then were mutilated with a knife. The body of one young girl was taken from a house and found later alongside a road.

One terrified young girl raced to a neighbor's

house and described the slaying of her mother and sister, Mounted Police said.

Most of the 200 residents of the West Creston rural area where the slayings occurred fled to homes of friends in Creston, across the Kootenay River in southeastern British Columbia, seven miles north of the Idaho border.

THE RESIDENTS who remained were heavily armed, officers said.

Mounted Police issued a statement saying they were searching for Dale Merle Nelson, about 30, a

## WHERE TO FIND IT

- JUVENILE drug arrests drop 32 per cent in Long Beach. Page A-3.
- SILENT AND DEADLY the attack subs prowl the waters. Page A-9.
- LADY BIRD JOHNSON'S diary tells of her anguish over the prospect of another term. Page A-10.
- U.S. NAMES top detergents, percentages of water pollutants. Page A-10.
- THE REAL FUNNIES. Page A-11.
- JAPANESE YOUTH sails into San Francisco after 101-day solo voyage across Pacific. Page A-14.
- COW HOLLOW becomes an "in" street in San Francisco. Page A-15.
- CONTRIBUTING EDITOR Gil Bailey's "Down to Earth" column. Page A-15.

Amusements	B6-7	Music and Arts	W5
Beach Combing	B1	Jeanne Dixon	B8
Bridge	W8	Radio-TV	TV1-20
Classified	C1-18	Ship Arrivals	B3
Death Notices	C2	Sports	S1-8
Editorials	B2-3	Travel	W7
		Women's News	W1-8



### Profile of Profile

Q. Can ACTION LINE find out who directed the late John Drew Barrymore Sr. in his Broadway performance of Shakespeare's "Hamlet?" J.K., Long Beach.

A. After extensive research, ACTION LINE discovered only a brief reference to Arthur Hopkins, producer-director of Barrymore's "Hamlet," among the pages of "Goodnight, Sweet Prince," a biography of the actor written by his friend, Gene Fowler. John Drew Barrymore Sr. opened as Hamlet at the Sam H. Harris Theater on Broadway in November, 1922, and portrayed the Prince of Denmark during 101 consecutive performances on that stage, followed by a nine-week road tour. The late Tyrone Power played the role of Claudius in the same production.

### Booked Up

Q. I have some business education books I'd like to donate to a worthy organization. Can ACTION LINE help? L.L., Long Beach.

A. You can take the books to the Teen Center, 2785 Pacific Ave., where they will be used by high school students.

### Home Help

Q. There was an article in your paper Aug. 8 on an FHA program which will help low-income families get home loans. Who do you contact to get one of these loans? N.N., Long Beach.

A. Under this program, outlined in Section 235 of the National Housing Act, Housing and Urban Development will offer monthly subsidy payments to banks to reduce the interest cost on a mortgage insured by the Federal Housing Administration to as little as 1 per cent if a homeowner cannot afford to make the mortgage payment. To get such a loan, file an application with any bank willing to make Section 235 loans. If the FHA agrees to insure the mortgage, you can proceed to close the sale. To be eligible for this loan, your income and assets must not exceed certain limits — limits determined by your age and number of dependents. Money for these loans is in short supply at this time, however, so FHA is accepting only applications from hardship families until more government funds are available.

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 6)



PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

# Randy Agnew and Wife Separated, Vice President 'Deeply Troubled'

Combined News Services

The separation of Vice President Agnew's 24-year-old son and his wife was confirmed Saturday by the mother of the young woman in Perry Hall, Md.

Mrs. Ann Herbert said her daughter, also named Ann, had been living apart from her husband, James Rand "Randy" Agnew, since early March.

The break-up of the younger Agnew's family was brought to light in a syndicated column by Jack Anderson.

The vice president was vacationing Saturday in Ocean City, Md., and not available for comment. The column described him as deeply troubled by the separation, and Mrs. Herbert echoed the same feeling.

The couple's child, three-year-old Michelle Anne, is Agnew's only grandchild. He named his 1968 campaign plane after her.

"I don't know why they separated, they've never really talked to me about that," Mrs. Herbert said. "But they're certainly not angry at each other. It's just something they decided to do. Things like this happen in the best of families."

She said both her daughter and Randy see their child frequently. Ann, 22, is staying with her parents but they said she is looking for another place to live. She was reportedly visiting the Agnews this weekend at Ocean City.

Mrs. Herbert said she doesn't know exactly where Randy is living, except that it is in a converted garage somewhere.

She said the couple is not planning a divorce, as far as she knows, and that there was a good chance they would be getting back together. Randy Agnew was not able to be reached for comment.

## BOY STRIKE

Teen-ager Melinda Hertel, who wears miniskirts just because it's the fashion, is a one-girl movement to liberate herself from going to school with 16-year-old boys.

She goes to school to learn and not have her legs looked at by boys, she said Saturday in explaining her refusal to go back to school. Her parents in Birmingham, England, back her up.

Two months ago, Melinda, 16 herself, walked out of Four Dwellings, an all-girl school, because it went coed and took in 16 boys.

"I will not go back until I get a promise that I'll be put in an all-girl class," she said. She did not return to class when school reopened for the fall term.

"We are trying to find an all-girl school," said Mrs. Gerald Hertel. "We haven't found one yet."

Melinda remains adamant.

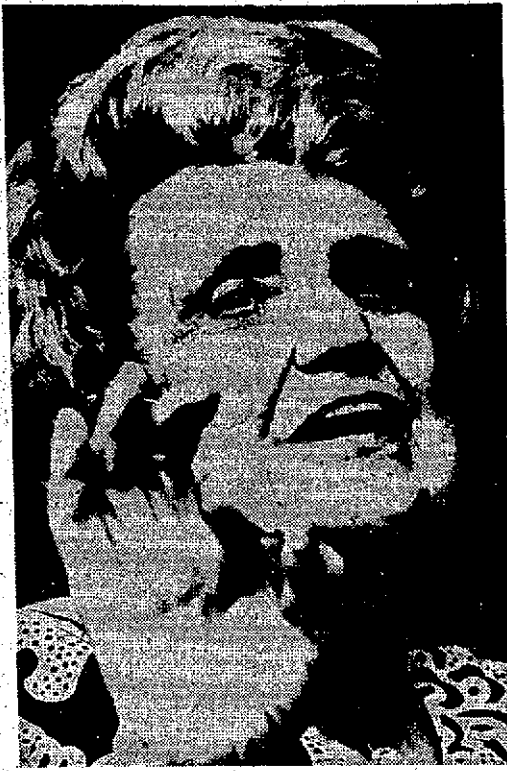
"Sixteen-year-old boys," she observed, "have one aim in life. That's to get a

girl in the back row of the movies.

"I came to school to study for my exams and I'm not interested in boys whistling at me, passing notes or trying to take me out."

"I wear mini skirts because it is the fashion, not because I want some stupid boy gazing at my legs in class."

Sydney Dawes, chairman of the city's Education Committee, rated Melinda's strike as "the most unusual strike I've ever heard of."



'MADAME' PERLE MESTA Women, Arise!

## PERLE ASTIR

In the 1930s a widowed, wealthy Perle Mesta campaigned for women's rights — and concluded it was harder to unite the women than the rights.

Nearly 40 years later, she's confident about the women. It's the 100 U.S. senators she's afraid might split and desert women in the crunch.

Eighty-one senators cosponsored a proposed constitutional amendment to guarantee women equal rights with men — but they didn't really expect the House to do them in by overwhelmingly approving the measure and forcing an election-year Senate vote.

With rumors afloat that some of those 81 cosponsors are searching frantically for a compromise way out before the post-Labor Day vote, Mrs. Mesta called a strategy luncheon at her lavish penthouse. Prominent women in politics, business, society and journalism plotted an emergency shoring-up operation.

Mrs. Mesta, a former ambassador to Luxembourg and the original "hostess with the mostest," called for an end to pussyfooting and "thank you for your views" hedges which some sena-

## WEDDING

The only daughter of former Pennsylvania Governor and Presidential aspirant William W. Scranton was married Saturday in a private ceremony at the Scranton estate near Dalton, Pa.

Susan Scranton, 24, became the bride of Anthony Wolf of New York City, a copywriter for the advertising firm of Jack Tinker and Partners.

The couple plans to live in New York.

## BE CAREFUL

Jacqueline Onassis came to strife-beset Northern Ireland for the first time Saturday in a three-hour visit enlivened by a bomb scare and by an evangelist who assured her there was room for her in heaven.

Aristotle Onassis, the Greek shipping magnate, took his wife on a tour of the shipyard that is building for him two supertankers worth \$2.4 million apiece. He is its leading stockholder.

The evangelist, Joseph McVey, charged across the street waving a New Testament and shouting as the former American first lady entered the club, which is near the scene of sectarian rioting that has flared for the past year. Police restrained him.

A few minutes later, police roped off a section of the same street. An anonymous telephone caller had informed them there was a bomb planted in a house nearby. No explosives were found.

The couple and Onassis' 22-year-old son, Alexander, flew to Belfast to the Harland and Wolff shipyard's private airstrip, and during a tour of the docks got out of their limousine and chatted with some of the 2,600 workers.

## SECREC

The Western White House is remaining mum on Tricia Nixon's secret whereabouts but says she will be returning to Washington soon.

Tricia, 24, sporting a new shoulder length blonde fall, looked starry-eyed when she departed the family's Spanish-style villa Wednesday in the company of her most constant escort, Edward Finch Cox, a New York socialite and Harvard student.

Tricia is keeping the First Lady's social staff firmly committed to her premise that this is her "private life."



NATALIA MARKOVA Russ Want Her Back

## SECLUSION

Tiny Natalia Makarova, ranking ballerina of Russian ballet, took seclusion somewhere in Britain Saturday while the Soviet Embassy sought to change her mind about defecting to the West.

A Foreign Office spokesman said in London it could be taken for granted that a formal Soviet request to talk to the ballet star "had been passed along to Miss Makarova."

But a Home Office source said it appeared "extremely unlikely" she would listen to the Russian entreaty. British rules of asylum stipulate her agreement would be required.

The 30-year-old ballerina, considered one of the world's outstanding giselles and former partner of Rudolph Nureyev, defected Friday.

She gave Russian security officers the slip at London's Royal Festival Hall shortly before she was to appear in the final performance of a six-week engagement by Leningrad's Kirov Ballet.

Miss Makarova then telephoned Scotland Yard, asked for asylum, and detectives escorted her into hiding at the home of an unidentified friend. The Home Office later informed the Soviet Embassy she had been granted asylum.

Her defection was the second suffered by the Kirov Ballet — the first was Nureyev — in nine years, and some British dance authorities feared it might endanger the cultural exchanges which permit Soviet ballet to be seen in the West.

She was dancing "Sleeping Beauty" with Nureyev when he defected and built a sensational career, notably with Dame Margot Fonteyn, the British ballerina.



JAMES RAND AGNEW, WIFE ANN AND DAUGHTER MICHELLE ANNE—BREAKUP Separation of Vice President's Son Since March Is Confirmed

## GM Raps Demands by UAW

DETROIT (UPI) — The United Auto Workers Saturday made "dollars and cents" wage demands to its twin strike targets, General Motors and Chrysler, which GM called a "shock."

The union and both companies negotiated through the Labor Day weekend in hope of avoiding a Sept. 15 strike.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock, who personally presented the wages demands, "accused GM of 'divine arrogance' and said he was 'not very optimistic.'"

Earl R. Bramblett, chief GM negotiator, also was pessimistic.

"If HE (Woodcock) is fixed on the items he gave us today, we've got a real problem," Bramblett said. He said the union demands are "very, very large" and left him "in a state of shock."

John D. Leary, Chrysler vice president-administration, also called the union demands "extremely large" and said "we are far apart." But he added, "We expect to get to work and reach agreement — hopefully without an interruption of work."

Woodcock has said the nearly 400,000 auto workers at GM and 100,000 at Chrysler will strike one company, or even both, unless an agreement is reached when the current three-year pacts expire at midnight Sept. 14. Only Ford, hit by a seven-week strike in 1967, has been exempted from a strike by its 200,000 UAW workers.

Woodcock presented only first-year demands on wages and neither the union nor the auto companies would disclose exactly what they were.

"The key to what we demand in wages in years two and three depends on what they agree to on the cost-of-living," Woodcock said.

## INSURANCE WASTED Car Inspection Law Sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., announced Saturday he will introduce legislation requiring inspection of all new and used cars, when they are sold and after accident repairs.

Hart's bill also would require rating of cars for relative susceptibility to damage in low-speed collisions and would establish a nationwide uniform titling system.

The legislation is based on a three-year study by the Senate antitrust and monopoly subcommittee which Hart, the chairman, said showed that about \$15 billion of the up to \$55 billion spent each year for auto repairs and insurance "buys little or no value."

"Conservatively, \$8 billion to \$10 billion goes for auto repairs that are unneeded, undone, or impro-

perly done," he said. "Several billion goes to buy auto insurance that duplicates other insurance coverage — such as medical or protection of lost income."

"And we are only getting about half the compensation for injury and death under the present insurance system; that we could buy with the same \$12 billion outlay under another system," he said.

Hart criticized the Transportation Department for "lackadaisical implementation" of the national auto inspection system approved by Congress in 1966 under which periodic motor vehicle inspections are required for all states under standards issued by the department.

Hart said 19 states still have not enacted inspection systems required

since mid-1968, but none had "lost the 10 per cent of their federal highway construction funds — a penalty Congress instructed DOT to impose, effective Jan. 1, 1970."

## 2 Tots Killed in Freeway Crash

Two children were killed Saturday when the car in which they were riding apparently went out of control and crashed on a Ventura Freeway off-ramp.

Highway Patrol officers said the auto was eastbound on the freeway at a high speed and went out of control when it entered the Tujunga Avenue off-ramp. It overturned, killing Steven Dren, 7, and his sister, Majella, 6, both of San Francisco.

The driver, who was not identified, was taken to Valley Doctors Hospital.

## NASA Rescinds Contract to GE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The space agency Saturday reversed itself and switched a \$50-million contract for two experimental communications satellites from General Electric Co. to Fairchild Hiller Corp.

The original contract award by the NASA went to GE last April.

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BOYS JUST NOT HER BAG Melinda Hertel Rebels



# Youth Narcotics Arrests Decline

By CHUCK CHEATHAM  
Staff Writer

Juvenile drug arrests in Long Beach are down an almost unbelievable 32 per cent during the first six months of this year compared with the like period in 1969, according to Capt. Paul F. Landsdowne, head of the juvenile bureau.

"As a matter of pure conjecture, based on available figures, the decline in dangerous drugs used by juveniles (and somewhat supported by the only slight increase in adult figures) would in my opinion be a phenomenon that could be attributed in great part to the supersaturating effects of the varied drug education programs most of them directed to the young people," Capt. Landsdowne said.

"In talking with juveniles, I have heard young people say they are beginning to see the problems created by taking dangerous drugs 'for kicks' or



CAPT. P. F. LANDSDOWNE  
Sees Improvement

Marijuana arrests, however, showed only a 1 percent decrease in 1970 compared with the first six months of 1969 and Capt. Landsdowne had this to say:

"Marijuana is and will continue to be a serious problem for the young and there seems to be a growing trend to belong to the cult of marijuana smokers. This can be seen in the way they publicly flaunt the 'joint' at rock festivals and declare 'smoke in groups, the man can't possibly arrest us all.' Then again many of the young equate 'bush smoking' with love, peace and freedom."

In further discussing the smoking of marijuana, Capt. Landsdowne pointed to an increase in juvenile arrests in May and June 1970 compared with the like period in 1969.

"In May 1970 there were 25 arrests compared with 6 in 1969 and in June 10 compared with only 3 in 1969," he said.

Marijuana arrests in the first six months of 1970 were 98 compared with 107 in 1969, heroin and other narcotics arrests were 4 in 1970 and 7 in 1969, dangerous drugs, including LSD, 188 in 1970 and 342 in 1969 and arrests for violations of other narcotic and dangerous drug laws this year were 150 compared with 190 in 1969, Capt. Landsdowne declared.

Total arrests were 440 in 1970 and 646 in 1969 during the first six months of both years.

In 1969 in Long Beach there were 1,788 adult arrests for violations of drug laws in the first six months of the year and in the first six months of 1970 1,842 such arrests.

In 1962 only 76 juveniles were arrested for violating drug laws in Long Beach. In 1965 the number had increased to 110 and in 1966 to 174. In 1967 the number jumped to 351, soared to 929 in 1968 and inched up to 1,108 in 1969, Capt. Landsdowne reported.

He said "Unfortunately the 32 per cent decrease from the 1969 figures cannot be attributed to a decline in the serious drug problem, especially when compared with the narcotic arrests. Figures of adults 18 and over. . . . In comparing these figures (adults arrests) with juvenile arrests the percentages of change are certainly not the same but it can safely be said that both juvenile and adult figures indicate a definite drop in dangerous drugs usage and also an identical trend in both adult and juvenile arrests."

Capt. Landsdowne was referring to a 25 per cent decline from 621 adult arrest in the first six months of 1969 compared with 462 in the similar period this year for misdemeanor dangerous drug use.

Los Angeles recently reported a 15 per cent drop in juvenile drug arrests.

## AT BIXBY PARK

# Major Facelifting Work Under Way

Portions of Bixby Park are undergoing renovation to improve the park's usefulness and attractiveness, the director of parks said Saturday.

Don Obert said the retaining wall and iron-pipe railing along Ocean Boulevard and part of Junipero Avenue at the boundary of Bixby Park are being removed.

The renovation will allow Ocean Boulevard to be widened by one lane to allow parking.

Obert said the area where the wall is removed will be terraced, and new sidewalks and street-level curbs will be added. The lawn will be re-established and palm and shade trees will be added.

The work will take about 50 days and cost \$36,000, Obert said.

## Ceremonies Scheduled

Dedication ceremonies for a 2½ mile section of Route 91 of the Artesia Freeway are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 3, on the eastbound lane near the Orange Avenue bridge.

Long Beach, Compton, Paramount and Bellflower Chambers of Commerce will join in the dedication

which will feature talks by State Sen. Joseph M. Kenrick of Long Beach and Assemblyman Carley V. Porter of Compton.

A CONCERT by the Long Beach Municipal Band will open the ceremony and a luncheon will follow at the Elks Lodge, 4101 E. Willow St.



## WHERE'D MY MOM GO?

That question may be on the mind of six-week-old infant gorilla "Kumba" which was born in Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago. Youngster was placed in zoo's nursery last week when its mother began to show signs of neglect for the infant and was permitted to rejoin her mate and the other gorillas in the Ape House.

—AP Wirephoto

## Iowa Fetes Mrs. Eisenhower

BOONE, Iowa (UPI) — Mrs. Mamie Doud Eisenhower returned to her childhood home Saturday to receive the Iowa Award, the highest recognition given a former Iowa by the state.

The former first lady and widow of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is the first woman recipient of the award. The presentation

was made by Gov. Robert D. Ray.

Only one award is presented each five years. The program dates back to 1951 when Iowa honored former President Herbert Hoover, a native of West Branch. The Centennial Memorial Foundation, which sponsors the presentation, was established in 1947 by then Gov. Robert D. Blue.

The award itself is a framed parchment certificate, but each person receiving an award also gets a personalized gift.

Mrs. Eisenhower's gift was a basswood carving of an eastern goldfinch, the state bird, perched on an apple tree.

The former first lady spent her stay visiting an uncle, Joel Carlson, 90, of Boone.

## ACTION LINE

(Continued from Page A-1)

Presently, if your dwelling is condemned by the health department, or if your family has five or more minor children, or your family is moving from public housing, or if your family is being displaced by government action you may be eligible for this loan. The Security Pacific branch at Lakewood Plaza and the Bank of America at 2000 E. Anaheim St., and at 185 E. Compton Blvd., Compton, make these loans.

## Outgunned

Q. In November, 1969 I ordered Gun World magazine for \$8.50 as a gift for a friend in Wisconsin. He never received a copy and Public Circulation Service, 9219 New Benton Highway, Little Rock, Ark. 72204, did not reply to my letters. Can you help me get some results? M.R., Garden Grove.

A. Your subscription has been forwarded again to the publisher, this time with the correct spelling of your friend's name. Jane Rice at Public Circulation Service Inc., told ACTION LINE when you wrote to them: In May she discovered the name on the subscription was misspelled. She reminded the publisher to check on the order but, she said, "I didn't bother to tell them the name was misspelled because I thought the town (where your friend lives) was small and he'd get it anyway." We checked with the Better Business Bureau, Continental Building, Room 518, Little Rock, Ark. 72201, and learned that the BBB has numerous complaints on file about this company. The spokesman there said Public often sells subscriptions through appeals to the buyer's sympathy." She said it normally takes two or three months for Public to make adjustments on complaints after the BBB writes to them, but suggested persons with similar complaints write to the Little Rock BBB and they will try to have adjustments made.

## Compact Answer

Q. Two years ago, I took a gold compact to J & P Custom Jewelers for repair. I have been unable to get it back from the manager, J. P. Jones, who tells me the compact has not been returned from their Los Angeles repair shop. Can ACTION LINE help me get my compact? It was the last gift my Marine son gave me before he was killed in the Mariana Islands during World War II. M.S., Long Beach.

A. You can pick up your compact at Schick Shaver Service Center, 140 Pine Ave. Jones, who managed the now-closed J & P Custom Jewelers, is employed at the service center and says he has your compact. "When I moved from the Long Beach Blvd. address, I tried to contact most of my customers, but was unable to reach some of them," he said.



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- 6081 Atlantic Ave.  
(at 61st St.) . . . 423-7953
- 5530 Atherton  
(at Bellflower) . . . 431-3543
- 3430 E. Artesia  
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## Bombing Rips L.A. Offices

(Continued from Page A-1)  
a bomb was set to go off in the building. The caller was a man.

At 2 p.m. Saturday a telephone caller told the Los Angeles Times a letter hidden in a Venice telephone booth contained an explanation of why the bomb was planted, officers said.

Times officials called police, who found the letter. Detective Lt. Robert Helder, of the LAPD's homicide division, termed the document a "crank letter."

The bombing marked the second time within two months that explosives have been planted in the downtown area.

POLICE disarmed a timer-activated pipe bomb in the Los Angeles Times building 15 minutes before it was timed to go off July 26. The newspaper's offices are located within walking distance of the Hall of Justice.

A bomb constructed of seven sticks of dynamite was dismantled at the California Highway Patrol's Santa Fe Springs office Aug. 20.

Six units of Los Angeles city fire fighters were called to clean up the blast damage caused by Saturday's bombing.

County jail inmates on the ninth through 13th floors, were awakened by the blast.

Dist. Atty. Younger said he had no idea if the bomb was aimed at him personally, but he had little doubt it was directed at his department, which occupies the entire sixth floor.

YOUNGER, Republican candidate for state attorney general, said the bomb could have been planted for "a million reasons" by any of the 140,000 persons his office files charges against each year.

"If you get someone who's unhappy enough, that hates enough or is sick enough to do a thing like this, then you just don't know where to put the finger," he said.

Younger refused to speculate whether the explosive had been left by any particular group or person, but called the device "obviously a time bomb." He said he smelled dynamite fumes upon arriving at his office shortly after the explosion.

DETECTIVES found "some materials," but not enough to quickly determine the composition of the bomb, Younger said.

The D.A. said security at the Hall of Justice would undergo "some changes" to prevent a recurrence of the incident, but noted additional security would be expensive and "an awful drain on manpower."

A pile of red bricks and plaster lay in puddles of water in the restroom as firemen began mopping-up operations.

## Arizona Drenched By Rain

PHOENIX (AP) — Torrential rains drenched Arizona Saturday, closing at least six major highways, washing out power and phone lines, and stranding some Labor Day vacationers in the mountains.

More than seven inches fell at Crown King, in north central Arizona, and Payson received five inches in the White Mountains of Eastern Arizona. Phoenix had recorded 1.74 inches by nightfall, largest single day's fall in 19 years.

Wind gusts of up to 45 miles an hour ripped off roofs in Phoenix. More than 400 sandbags were issued by the city of Phoenix to homeowners worried about rising waters.



### D.A. INSPECTS 'BOMB'

Los Angeles Dist. Atty. Evelle Younger, right, and William O'Reilly of LAPD bomb squad inspect section of pipe believed to be part of a bomb that went off adjacent to Younger's office in the Hall of Justice early Saturday morning. No one was injured, but damage was extensive to the restroom where device was planted. The Hall of Justice houses about 2,800 prisoners including Charles Manson, on top floor.

—AP Wirephoto

## Southland Doesn't Escape Widespread Bomb Attacks

Sgt. Brian V. McDonnell probably never even heard the blast that sent several hundred staples rocketing through San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury district police station on the night of Feb. 16.

Wounded by the 1½-inch staples that had slashed their way through the station like grapeshot, the policeman later died from head wounds. Six of his fellow officers were injured but survived.

The seemingly senseless bombing shocked Californians. Two days later Gov. Ronald Reagan asked for a federal grand jury probe of that and other Bay Area police station bombings, but the culprits remain at large.

Southern California has had its share of such incidents, too.

And early Saturday, in the stately old Hall of Justice in Los Angeles Civic Center, the problem was once again brought to life amid an ear-shattering blast and the smell of cordite.

Luckily, no one was in-

jured. But another statistic was added to the list of 4,330 bombings nationwide, which during the past 30 months have killed 40 persons and wounded 394.

Recent Southland incidents further illustrating the problem include a bomb threat telephoned to Commerce City Hall Friday evening.

Sgt. Walter Johnson, of the sheriff's bomb squad, found the "bomb" to be nothing more than a wadded piece of newspaper, which had been bound with wire.

The story was a little different on Aug. 29, however. Sheriff's deputies then dismantled a bomb — constructed of seven sticks of dynamite, an electrical blasting cap and wiring — at the California Highway Patrol's Santa Fe Springs office.

And on June 15 a ring of explosive devices went off around the Manhattan Beach police-fire department headquarters building.

No one was injured in that incident.

## Nixon Set to Push Family Welfare Plan

SAN CLEMENTE (UPI) — President Nixon will return to Washington today and launch a campaign to push his \$4.1-billion family-assistance scheme and several other domestic programs through a reluctant Congress.

It was expected that the President would publicly chastise Congress for its inaction in a recapitulation on how well it has treated his legislative programs.

In addition to adding pressure to the Democratic-controlled Congress for action during the waning months of the session, such a statement would lay the ground work for pinning a "do-nothing" label on the lawmakers in the forthcoming election campaign.

"He wants it very much," press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said about the Family Assistance Program that Nixon has termed the most important domestic legislation in two generations.

Ziegler said Nixon was somewhat encouraged by Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield's pledge to get it out of the Senate Finance Committee where members of the President's own party have been among its most adamant opponents.

"He is willing to listen to their ideas and suggestions to finalize a very im-

portant piece of legislation," Ziegler said. "But the President wants this legislation out and voted by Congress."

Nixon met here Thursday with key members of the Senate Finance Committee where the measure has been bottled up since April 18. The President suggested further compromises to meet their objections.

Earlier he had agreed to a proposal put forward by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., to postpone the start of the program until Jan. 1, 1972, to provide for a year-long trial period.

But he still has no firm commitment that the Senate will be allowed to act on the measure which for the first time would guarantee a minimum income to families with children.

The President spent a short time in his office at the Western White House Saturday, winding up affairs of his 18-day stay there. He then joined his family and a few close friends at his ocean-side villa for some relaxation. He will leave the West Coast at 6 p.m.

The President scheduled a meeting with Republican congressional leaders next week, probably Wednesday, to try and salvage several other programs during the waning months of Congress.

# Reagan, Unruh Begin Fall Campaigns on Labor Day

By BILL STALL

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Reagan and Democratic challenger Jess Unruh open their fall campaigns for the governorship Monday with traditional Labor Day appearances.

Reagan, seeking a second four-year term, will speak to a meeting of the retail clerks union of Orange County in Newport Beach after a press conference.

Then, the 59-year-old governor, relaxed and tanned from a two-week vacation in Southern California, will head the next day for the San Francisco Bay region.

Unruh is ending a 16-year Assembly career to seek his first statewide office. He served eight years as speaker, longer than anyone else, and earned a reputation as one of the nation's leading legislators.

The 47-year-old former Assembly speaker opens his campaign Monday morning with a news conference at his new headquarters on Wilshire Boulevard in Los Angeles and then flies to Oakland. From there, he goes to nearby Pleasanton to address an Alameda County Labor Day picnic.

TUESDAY morning, Unruh will take a quick walking tour of San Francisco with Mayor Joseph Alioto and then go to the San Jose airport for a news conference at 10 a.m.

Reagan's schedule shows the governor also at the San Jose airport at 10 a.m. with "press availability."

Unruh Saturday revealed that he had written Reagan offering to cancel his full first week of campaigning so they could meet and debate "during all or any of the days."

Unruh noted both would be in Los Angeles on Monday and in San Jose Tuesday. But a Reagan spokesman corrected Unruh, noting Reagan will be in Newport Beach and not in Los Angeles.

The spokesman added that Reagan had no intention of accepting the new debate offer.

"THERE'S NOTHING new in the Unruh press releases and there's no change in the governor's position," the spokesman said.

Unruh said he would hit hard on economics — property taxes, inflation and unemployment — during his first four-day tour. He also said he would discuss campus violence.

Reagan has said he'll emphasize the record of his administration.

The governor will break off his first week's tour Friday to hear Vice President Spiro T. Agnew address the state Republican convention at San Diego Friday night.

Reagan returns to San Diego Sunday to deliver a major closing address to the convention.

Both candidates will hit all heavily populated sections of California during the first week.

CAMPAIGN spending is expected to top several million dollars, although Unruh says his campaign has had trouble raising funds for expensive televi-

sion and radio advertising. Unruh, a longtime political ally of the Kennedys, has said he will have to rely on news coverage for most of his television exposure.

The latest public opinion polls show Reagan leading Unruh by 8 to 13 points.

California voters — with

an expected 8.6 million to be registered by Sept. 10 — also will vote this year on other major state offices, a U. S. senator, 38 congressmen and an array of 20 statewide ballot propositions, and fill all 80 Assembly seats — including Unruh's and 20 of the 40 State Senate seats.

## Naval Reserve School Begins Fall Semester

Naval Reserve Officers School 11-4 will begin its fall semester Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Long Beach Naval Reserve Training Center located on the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station.

Until this year, NROS 11-4 utilized facilities at California State College, Long Beach.

Entrance to the area is made by turning east on Orangewood from Los Alamitos Boulevard just south of Willow Street.

NROS 11-4 is open to reservists from all branches of the armed services.

Robert Hastings, television personality who por-

trayed the executive officer in "McHale's Navy" will be guest speaker at the opening night of the training year.

Classes are offered in a variety of military subjects enabling proficiency and obtain points for retirement and retention.

### Rabbi's Rites Set

MARBLEHEAD, Mass. (AP) — Funeral services are planned here Monday for Rabbi Martin E. Katzenstein, acting dean of students at Harvard Divinity School, who died at his summer home in Sunapee, N.H., Friday. He was 47.

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# Allende Win May Bring Marxist Changes in Chile

Combined News Services

Salvador Allende, a Marxist who says he would like to see Chile modeled after Cuba, was declared the winner Saturday of Chile's presidential election.

If Allende takes office in Santiago Nov. 4, succeeding President Eduardo Frei Montalva, he would be the first Marxist ever freely elected to a presidency in a non-Communist country.

Allende's victory came in a free, orderly election that was a model of Democratic voting in the best Chilean tradition.

U.S. officials are reportedly viewing the victory with silent dismay.

The official results announced by the Ministry of the Interior gave Allende, a 62-year-old Socialist senator, a victory margin of 39,000 votes over Jorge Alessandri, the candidate of the right.

Radomiro Tomic, candidate of the Christian Democratic Party, finished third.

The official totals were: Allende 1,075,616; Alessandri 1,036,278; Tomic 824,849.

HOWEVER, Allende's victory total represented only 36.3 per cent of the total of votes cast, and the Chilean Congress will have to decide on the winner in a joint session Oct. 24 between the first and second place finishers.

The Chilean constitution requires 50 per cent of the popular vote for the direct election of a president.

The generalized opinion in political circles in Chile Saturday was that Allende is very likely to get the victory in Congress.

It is an unbroken tradition in former run-off elections in Congress that the first-place finisher in the popular vote is elected.

Moreover, the Popular Unity Coalition of left-wing parties that backed Allende, with the Chilean Communist Party as the main organizing force, has

80 members in Congress, which is made up of 200 senators and deputies.

This Allende bloc, in addition to a large number of Christian Democratic congressmen who are expected to vote for Allende, makes his succession in November appear certain.

THE ELECTION results, and the prospect that Chile may come under a government committed to drastic economic and social changes, were received early Saturday morning by a huge demonstration on the scale of New Year's Eve in Times Square.

Allende, who ran for president for the fourth time since 1952, promised to carry out the program of the coalition, which called for restructuring Chilean society on a Marxist-Leninist model.

Among the first measures Allende has pledged to carry out are re-establishment of diplomatic relations with Cuba and the full nationalization of all basic industries, banks and communications systems.

The only official comment offered by State Department sources in Washington was that they hope the long tradition of U.S.-Chilean friendship will prevail regardless of who becomes president.

OTHER officials said privately, however, that they were hoping for an Alessandri victory, reasoning that an Allende administration could have a disruptive influence not only on bilateral ties but on the relative unity which has prevailed among hemispheric nations in maintaining Cuba's isolation from the inter-American community.

Some sources believe that a renewal of relations between Santiago and Havana would encourage other nations to ignore the six-year-old hemispheric trade and diplomatic boycott of Cuba.

This, they feel, would add further to the noticeable decline in U.S. influence within the hemispheric community.

These officials stop short of predicting that an Allende presidency would convert Chile into another Cuba, noting Chile's long tradition of democratic rule. They believe also that this tradition probably precludes a military takeover in Santiago.

Another issue raised by Friday's election is the future of U.S. foreign assistance to Chile, which has been among the highest per capita of any nation in the world.

Chile has received some \$1.6 billion in such assistance since World War II, and the projected figure for fiscal 1971 is \$22.9 million in development loans and technical assistance.

Officials say one of the many questions to be answered is whether it would be in the U.S. interest to maintain aid at such levels for a government which, in certain respects at least, projects an anti-American image.

## Concorde 002 Again Breaks Sound Barrier

FAIRFORD, England (UPI) — The Concorde 002, Britain's prototype of the Anglo-French supersonic transport made its second faster-than-sound flight over populated areas Saturday.

First reports from the hour and 45-minute flight down the west coast of Scotland and England said some people claimed to have been frightened by the boom, but not as many as Thursday when the first flight over populated areas was flown.

The Concorde 002 reached speeds up to 1,100 miles per hour in its second test over populated regions, a spokesman for the British Aircraft Corp. said. No damage was reported from the sonic boom.



SALVADOR ALLENDE, L., CONGRATULATED ON VICTORY With Loser Radomiro Tomic, After Chile Election

## STUCK ON BRIDGE

# Firemen Save Timid Tender

ANTIOCH (AP) — A bridge tender with a fear of high places was rescued Saturday from a perch on a stalled drawbridge 180 feet above the windswept Sacramento River.

Jack Davidson, 51, the bridge tender stuck for 19 hours in his shack on the uplifted span, was strapped in a litter and brought down a ladder to the fire department's aerial platform.

Vic Capanzaro, assistant fire chief, said Davidson had come down the span to within about 15 feet of the fire department's aerial platform tower.

"He just wouldn't come down just 15 feet of ladder to make the platform. So our boys strapped him in a litter and brought him down," Capanzaro said.

Earlier Davidson had

told firemen trying to bring him down that "I'm afraid of heights and I'm just not going to try it."

The two-lane drawbridge was jammed in the "up" position — with Davidson aboard in the operator's cabin, when a freighter brushed by a lower bridge support in fog Friday and apparently jarred the lift mechanism out of alignment.



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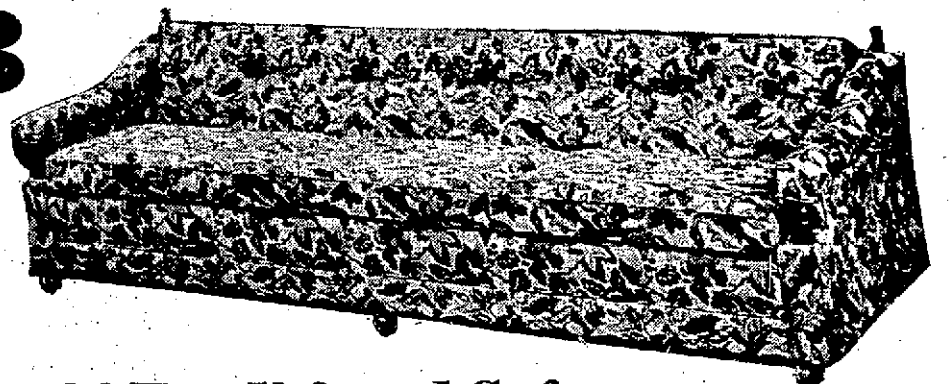
### Spanish Design Sofa With Exposed Wood

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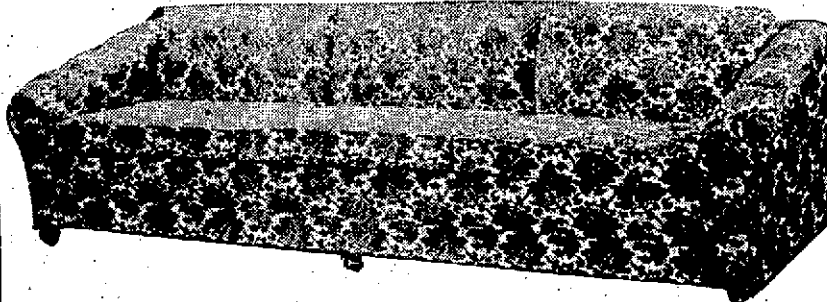
### Matching Love Seat

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Shepherd ball casters on front legs. Sofa is 99" long, luxuriously outline quilted.



103" Of Traditional Sofa



Reg. 229.95 **179.88**

Matching Love Seat **119.88**  
Reg. 149.88

The look of luxury combined with roomy, comfortable seating. Deeply outline quilted fabric, gleaming brass casters.



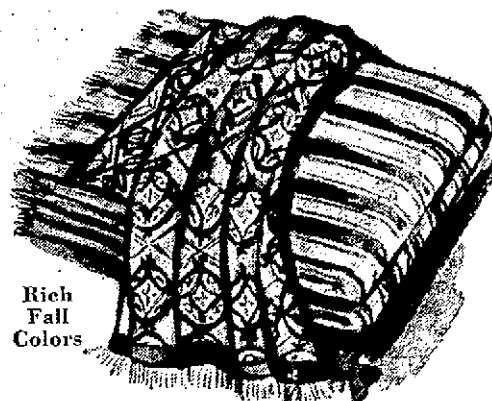
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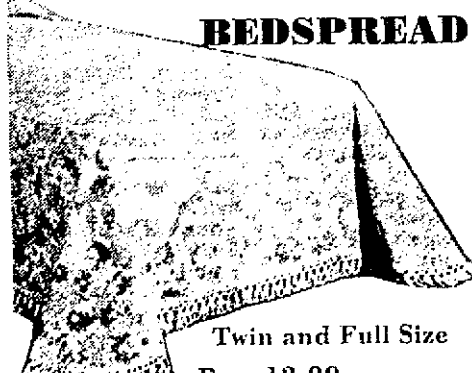
50x54" long, 25% OFF Reg. 11.00	<b>8.25</b> Pair
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Twin and Full Size Reg. 12.99  
Tumble dry, machine washable bedspread in luscious, assorted florals with 3" fringed trim. **7.99**



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12'x12' Gold Nylon	64.00	<b>32.00</b>
10'6"x8'6" Avocado Nylon	49.95	<b>19.88</b>
8'x8' Gold Herculan	36.00	<b>17.88</b>
12'x11'4" Heavy Gold Swag	150.00	<b>69.88</b>
12'x9' Green Indoor-Outdoor Herculan	72.00	<b>36.00</b>

MANY MORE NOT LISTED - ALL OUTSTANDING VALUES!

## B-52s Hit Cong Lairs in Delta

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Strategic Air Command diverted part of its B-52 bomber fleet Saturday to strike at Viet Cong lairs deep in the Mekong Delta.

Six of the planes hit the Delta's thick U Minh Forest, a longtime enemy hideout 145 miles southwest of Saigon. Allied officers reported stepped up activity there recently.

Another 15 B-52s kept up the sustained campaign — now two months old — against North Vietnamese operations in Laos, hammering at the Ho Chi Minh Trail. Daily attacks on the jungle route are aimed at blunting any North Vietnamese buildup for a major offensive in two months' time.

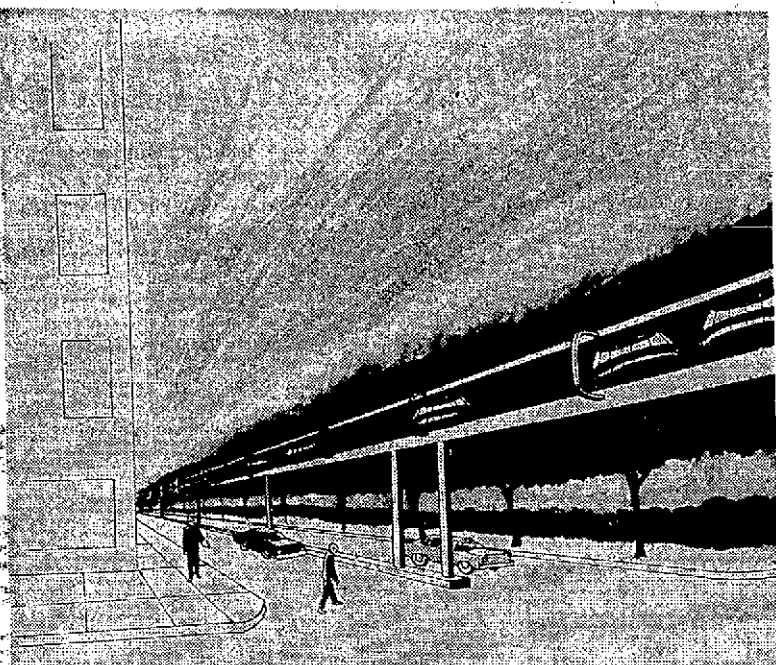
Ground action was generally light, although the South Vietnamese command reported a lightning-like Viet Cong assault on a civil defense training center in coastal Binh Dinh province 275 miles northeast of Saigon.

In the pre-dawn attack Friday, the command said, the Viet Cong killed 14 South Vietnamese and wounded another 28 in what was believed part of a drive to wreck the Saigon government's pacification program in the area.

The attacking Viet Cong fell back into the countryside almost unscathed. The Saigon command claimed only one enemy soldier killed.

Officers said the dead South Vietnamese included 13 militiamen and members of the People's Self-Defense Force and one child. The wounded included 23 soldiers and Self-Defense members, two children and one woman.





### AUTOMATED TRANSIT SYSTEM

This is an artist's sketch of the proposed automated transit system which Aerospace Corp. believes could solve the metropolitan areas traffic problems and still be attractive. Below is one of many studies being made of possible types of cars to be used on the proposed system.

## Blastoff on Earth Problems

(Continued from Page A-1)

remember.

And they'd like to prove that it can be done for 40 per cent less than a comparable rail system.

If that isn't enough to bring a smile to the guy jammed in on a crowded freeway on a sultry afternoon, these same people would like to prove that:

1. Pollution can be whipped.

2. Smog can be wiped out.

3. Sonic booms may be eliminated.

4. Air collisions can be a thing of the past.

5. That space programs are not in conflict with wars on poverty, pollution and other ills.

6. That space programs generate more resources than they consume.

The "Circle A Ranch" is the nickname of the Aeros-



DR. JACK H. IRVING Describes System

pace Corp. in El Segundo and is derived from the organization's cattle-brand-like corporate seal.

Aerospace is unique in that it has nothing to sell, distributes no profits — and only markets brain-power and imagination.

The fees it gets from use of its brains over and above operating costs are maintained for use in other projects.

At present, Aerospace derives all but a few per cent of its workload from the Air Force's Space and Missile Systems Organization (SAMSO) commanded by Lt. Gen. Sam C. Phillips and located across the street from Aerospace.

Contracts for fiscal 1970 with SAMSO total about \$70 million. Aerospace employs about 3,200 to get the job done.

The organization is different from "think tanks" such as the Rand Corp. in that it follows new projects from concept through testing to the production line.

One reason for the tremendous success of the organization, SAMSO is quick to point out is its particular brand of objectivity which derives from a complete lack of commercial interest in pushing any particular system or component except in terms of technical feasibility and performance.

IT'S LACK of commercial interest in anything allows it to give a completely unbiased approach to any problem — even those as complex as transportation in the West.

Concurrently with the study of rapid transit, aimed primarily in the metropolitan Long Beach-Los Angeles area, they are studying short haul aerial transportation for the 13 western states.

They are making the study at the request of the governors of the state because of the varied geographic problems which make it difficult to operate such a system efficiently and economically.

But mass ground transit is under more intensive study. Rapid transit in the Southland has been kicked around for years.

Now Aerospace claims it is possible to have the best expandable transit system yet designed at much less than currently projected costs — about 40 per cent of that of a comparable rail system.

Dr. Jack H. Irving, vice president, corporate planning, for Aerospace described the system as an "automated taxi system."

IT IS AN elevated system, but hesays he hates to say so.

"I don't want it confused with the East's old elevated railroads. This requires a very small, possibly three-foot, right of way in the middle of the street.

"It is attractive quiet, electric and smog-free as it cruises easily on a network of slender guideways located above arterial streets," he says.

It is a personal transportation system utilizing individual cars, 10 to 11 feet long — about the length of the cab of an automobile.

The system is so simple, he says, it is attractive to all — from the small children to the elderly. It is like having your own smog-free electric car without investment.

Dr. Irving points out that one of the prime problems in Southern California rapid transit today is the economic factor. People just don't ride the transit.

"This system has appeal," he says. "everyone will

HE STRESSES that while speeds are not excessive, the system allows cars to pass a given point at the rate of six cars per second, while on the freeway way cars pass at the rate of one car every two seconds.

Dr. Irving describes the personal transit system as:

1. A grade-separated network guideway system providing area coverage for accessibility.

2. Having small cars for private use of passenger and his party.

3. Having non-stop rapid transit from departure point to destination under automatic control.

4. Having high-speed capacity arterial lines plus lower speed lines with frequent stations for distribution.

The proposed Aerospace system would be easily accessible, providing frequent fast service. No transfers would be required. It would be dependable, comfortable, safe and private. And of particular interest to the user — lower user cost.

Dr. Irving believes it would reduce congestion, reduce environmental pollution, allow for efficient land use, would have aesthetic compatibility with all areas and have built-in capability for growth with change in the urban areas.

Under present plans, designed to achieve the utmost in economy, travel to any point within 2½ blocks in the City of Los Angeles would be possible. There would be no waiting time.

Of particular interest to residents of the Southland would be the stations. As projected by the plan they would be narrow, small station with a moving platform, a 120-foot belt which would enable the passengers to step right into the car of his choice.

As Dr. Irving sees it, the passenger, with credit established, would have a travel pass which he would fit into a machine at the station, punch in his destination for automatic billing, and take another car which would fit into the mechanism of the car boarded and automatically route it to its final destination.

THE CASH customer would deposit the correct amount of change and get his "travel card" to his destination. He would be required to establish his identity to the computer through a drivers license or something else so that the transit system would know the user of the car should later complaints arise.

Computer control of routing, scheduling and disposition of intersection traffic would eliminate the problems of stop-and-go driving as experienced by today's driver.

The cars would be powered with some form of the linear induction electric motor.

Dr. Irving sees one of the major stumbling blocks in getting such a system under way immediately is the method of federal financing.

He says that on a proven transportation system the federal government would put up two-thirds of the necessary money and the

# He'll Give Israelis Hit Lebanon; Hospital Rebuked in U.N. Vote \$500,000

(Continued from Page A-1)

the hospital in increments of \$50,000 annually for purchase of advanced equipment for geriatrics patients, Meriwether specified.

Saddleback Community Hospital announced that the 48-bed geriatrics unit will bear Meriwether's name.

The hospital will have 256 beds, according to present plans, and will open by 1973 if construction starts next year.

Meriwether, who made his fortune in a short-but-spectacular business career, which he followed with orange ranching and land speculation, said he "has never been sick a day in my life."

Niether has his wife, Inez, been ill — but they both have an engrossing interest in the welfare of the elderly who are sick. They said they hope the gift will help recovery of those patients.

THEIR life together has been an odyssey — first of romance, then of spectacular success in business, then in world travel.

He was in the merchandising business, he likes to say it was promotion, after a stint in "the cotton business."

Meriwether, Georgian-born of wealthy parents, took over the family plantation, but found it was "not my dish." So he headed for New York, joined the John Wanamaker department store enterprise, and began making money.

He was in Europe when the war broke out in 1914, and he soon found himself back home in the Army. He transferred to the British forces, was wounded in action — and found a bride.

Inez Potter was a nurse in the Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco, where Meriwether was sent for recovery. It was, he says, love at first sight — and it has endured all these years.

THEY were vacationing in Atlantic City in 1930 when he suggested they "give up this (business) race tomorrow, and go traveling."

Her reply was simple and direct: "No, let's start today. Tomorrow may never come."

Since then, they have spent nine months of every year traveling — always to high adventure. They were in Mongolia when the Japanese invaded through Lahore, and they fled through Peking and Nanking. They were in Saigon when the French pulled out after the bitter defeat at Dien Bien Phu. The Algerian war flared within blocks of them. Their stay in Jerusalem was interrupted by the Arab-Israel Six Day War.

Now they're settled comfortably at 100-G Via Estrella, Laguna Hills — thinking about where to travel next.

### Northern California Fire Hazard High

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gusting winds and dry conditions caused the State Division of Forestry to cancel burning permits in six Northern California counties Saturday and call in off-duty fire fighters.

Permits were canceled in Sonoma, Napa, Lake, Colusa, Solano and Yolo counties. Days off were canceled in those counties, plus Humboldt and Del Norte counties.

local government one-third.

There is nearly \$300 million in this fund.

In funds for transportation where the plan is just out of the research and development stage there is only about \$2 million available to aid the cities.

But, he says hopefully: "If they can get a plant like this going there'll be no more short tempers or freeway jitters — just relaxed, easy traveling.

NEXT: Pollution

an said that if Egypt and the Soviet Union refuse to withdraw the anti-aircraft missiles Israel said were moved closer to the Suez Canal in violation of the military standstill terms, then the agreement on the cease-fire and Arab-Israeli peace talks no longer exists.

Dayan said he would not be prepared to accept U.S. deliveries of jet aircraft, anti-missile electronic gear and other weaponry as a substitute if Washington failed to persuade Cairo and Moscow to remove the missiles.

In accepting the U.S.-initiated cease-fire, Israel reserved the right to strike back at guerrillas operating from neighboring Arab territory. The Palestinian guerrillas had rejected the 90-day cease-fire and vowed to sabotage any attempt by Israel and the Arab states to reach any political settlement.

Dayan's no-retreat on the missile crisis statements came in Hebrew and English language interviews on Israel State Radio which diplomatic sources said appeared to be calculated blending of warning and moderation. He said Israel hoped the Egyptians and Russians would withdraw the missiles so negotiations could be resumed at the United Nations on the basis of the original agreement.

A few hours after Dayan spoke, Israel announced it had filed its 10th complaint with the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization in Jerusalem of Egyptian cease-fire violations. The latest complaint alleged Egypt was still building and preparing new missile sites within 19 miles of the canal on Friday.

## Death Toll Mounting

(Continued from Page A-1)

weekend — the summer's last holiday weekend.

A United Press International count at 6 p.m. PDT showed 184 persons had been killed in traffic accidents since the holiday period began at 6 p.m. local time Friday.

A breakdown of accidental deaths:

Traffic	193
Drowning	3
Planes	7
Miscellaneous	11
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>214</b>

California counted 14 deaths, Georgia 13, Texas 12, Ohio 11 and Wisconsin 10.

resident of the West Creston area. No charges were filed. Nelson was described as a blonde 6-footer, weighing 200 pounds and last seen wearing khaki work clothes.

Fifty heavily armed police searched an area 18 miles west of Creston where a car believed to have been driven by the killer was found in a ditch. Nearby was the mutilated body of the child.

A police dog was brought in to track the fugitive and roadblocks sealed the area.

The dead were identified as Ray Phipps, 42; his wife, Isabelle, 27; their three children, Paul, 10, Cathy, 8, and Bryan, 7. Mrs. Shirley Wasyk, 30, and her daughter, Tracy, 8, Wasyk was working at a logging camp at the time.

Mounted Police said one of the two surviving Wasyk daughters ran to a nearby home and told Mrs. Maurine MacKay that a man had shot her mother and sister and was heading for the MacKay residence. Another of her sisters was found later hiding in bushes outside the Wasyk home. She was hospitalized for treatment of shock.

MRS. MacKay called police who found the bodies of Mrs. Wasyk and

Tracy and went to the MacKay home and evacuated that family. When they returned to the Wasyk home, Tracy's body was missing. Police thought the body found later near the car was hers.

In checking other homes in the area, they found Mr. and Mrs. Phipps shot to death on their living room floor, and their three children shot to death in bed. All the bodies had been mutilated.

The Phipps' 7-year-old son was missing, and police believed he was taken hostage by the killer.

Two young men from the area told police Saturday they heard shots about 7:30 a.m., but no further victims were found.

The two rundown farmhouses in which the victims were found are about a mile apart in the Creston Valley, a fruit-growing area marked by 4,000-foot mountain cliffs. The victims operated alfalfa farms of about 10 to 20 acres.

No motive was given for the slayings.

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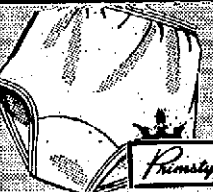
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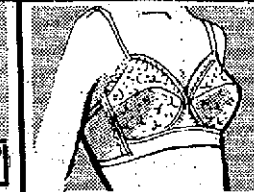
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# Agnew Asia Tour 'Sort of Trial Run'

By JOHN BARTON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If Vice President Spiro T. Agnew thought his 10-day, 30,000-mile Asian tour was grueling, he hasn't seen anything yet.

President Nixon told Agnew on his return that his tightly scheduled visit to South Korea, Taiwan, South Vietnam, Cambodia and Thailand "was sort of a trial run for your campaign."



VICE PRESIDENT AGNEW  
On the Go

After hearing Agnew's report on the trip, Nixon gave the Vice President a golf ball, advised the erratic golfer it was for putting only, and told him to get a few days' rest at Ocean City, Md., before hitting the campaign trail.

The President's comment confirmed what Agnew's traveling companions suspected from the start — that the Asian tour would serve as the springboard for a tough political fight against opponents of Nixon's policies in Asia.

AGNEW returned with enhanced prestige and the message that America's Asian allies support the Nixon doctrine of an orderly U.S. troop withdrawal and increased U.S. economic and military assistance in that part of the world.

Agnew's campaign activities will begin as Casper, Wyo., on Sept. 10, the start of a week-long swing through the West with his wife and teen-aged daughter, Kim.

Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., a persistent Nixon critic on Vietnam, will be Agnew's main target when he campaigns in Nashville about Sept. 20. Aides say that could be the start of an extensive campaign tour throughout the South.

Agnew was building his stock with voters when he told Asian leaders bluntly and directly of a political decision bound to be popular domestically: "American soldiers will be withdrawn from Asia, scene of three major wars in the last 25 years. They will be withdrawn gradually, in an orderly fashion aimed at disturbing the economies of Asian allies as little as possible, but they will be withdrawn nonetheless."

"THERE IS NO uncertainty about it," Agnew told reporters as he flew to Seoul to confer with officials about withdrawing 20,000 troops from Korea by next June. "President (Chung Hee) Park has been informed that the decision has been made and it will be carried out."

The price for that smaller American military presence in Asia, Agnew has emphasized, is congressional approval of more military and economic assistance. And it is now clear that Agnew is the primary administration spokesman in a White House effort to make Congress more agreeable to Nixon's foreign and domestic programs.

Perhaps no other president of the Senate, the only constitutional role assigned to a vice president, has made political attacks on Senate members in speeches delivered on foreign soil while he represented the President of the United States.

By doing so, Agnew gave notice that his Asian tour was actually a bridge into the domestic campaign.

"I CAN assure you and the people of the Republic of Korea that having stood together in the adversity of the Korean War, the U.S. has no intention on running out on its commitments," he told American and Korean soldiers near the demilitarized zone.

"We have no intention of letting freedom for the people of South Vietnam, which was purchased at not only many, many hundreds of their lives but of thousands of our own, to be traded away by a few opportunists who want to see us bug out."

Although Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., is not up for reelection this November, he was the only senator named repeatedly by Agnew during his trav-

els. Agnew made strong personal and political attacks against the Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman because he is the one senator who was denounced unanimously and unreservedly by Asian allies worried about whether the United States will honor its treaty obligations.

"I find myself in violent disagreement with people such as Sen. Fulbright," Agnew told newsmen. "I don't impugn his motives or I don't think he is less patriotic for expressing his convictions, but I think he is very, very wrong and dangerously wrong, and since he is, he in my opinion is in a position where he must be disagreed with and on very firm terms."

## Aerospace Unemployed Set Meeting

A meeting for unemployed aerospace workers and potential employers will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Fountain Valley High School, 17816 Bushard Ave.

The meeting is sponsored by the newly formed Technological Community Action Organization. Robert Vincent of Garden Grove said the goal of the group is betterment of the technological community.

"We want to find ways to avoid mass unemployment in the aerospace industry in the future and to overcome employer reluctance to hire former aerospace workers," he said.

Vincent, an electrical engineer, outlined the problems of unemployed aerospace workers.

"I have been unemployed for 10 months. I made a substantial salary, so the unemployment hurts the family budget. At the same time, employers outside of aerospace field are reluctant to hire me because I made such a high salary and because I am 40 years old," he said.

Someone with aerospace skills can use them in other industries, but most employers are wary of taking the chance, Vincent explained.

"One man I know who was a mechanical engineer for an aerospace firm is now helping small machine shops find ways to improve their products," he said.

Pessimistic about the future, Vincent said he sees further layoffs in aerospace for the remainder of the year.

## Elderly Flee Fire

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A three-alarm fire Saturday forced the evacuation of a number of elderly pensioners from a three-story hotel in San Francisco's Mission District. No injuries were reported.

The blaze did an estimated \$43,500 damage before it was brought under control.

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# YOUTHS TO HEAR RALLY-NOT ROCK

GOOSE LAKE, Mich. (UPI) — Several thousand young persons looking for a canceled Labor Day weekend rock festival were being turned away from Goose Lake Park Saturday.

But most of the youngsters, many of them from out of state, took up residence in a nearby state park as well as in roadside parks to await an "old-fashioned political rally" set for today.

"About 10,000 have arrived at our gates, but we've had to turn them

away," said Bobby Mann, a spokesman for park owner Richard Songer who staged a rock festival in early August that drew more than 100,000 youngsters and cries from local law officials of widespread drug use.

A court order, issued by Jackson County Circuit Court Judge John Dalton, branded the 390-acre park a public nuisance and halted "any rock festival or any public show."

Mann said the park would open today at 9 a.m. for the "political rally and

related activities" and would shut at 9 p.m. to comply with the court order.

"We're still hoping to have more rock festivals in the future and we don't intend to violate the provisions of the order," he said. "The rally is based on the passage of the 18-year-old vote and what the kids can do."

The major speaker will be state Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, a prime backer of the 18-year-old vote in Michigan. State Police and Jackson

County Sheriff's officers said the youngsters were behaving themselves and creating no problem. Many of the young people migrated to Portage Lake State Park, about seven miles from Goose Lake, to await today's political rally.

## Vice Downgraded

BOGOTA — A new law took effect in Colombia Saturday making prostitution, homosexuality and marijuana smoking simple misdemeanors, and not felonies.

# Boat Catches Fire, Sinks; 3 Men Pulled from Sea

Three men were rescued Saturday when the 24-foot cabin cruiser Zombie caught fire and sank about three miles off Palos Verdes Peninsula.

Sam Richman, 70, of Los Angeles, owner of the boat, and Manuel Colon, 37, and Rubio Echaurado Antonio Moran-Mendoza, also of Los Angeles, were taken uninjured to San Pedro by the Coast Guard cutter Pt. Carrow after

being rescued from the water by unidentified persons aboard the cabin cruiser El Toro.

## Dr. Rowan

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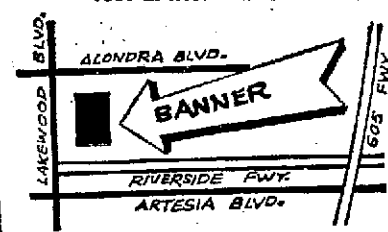
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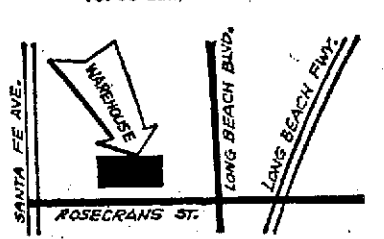
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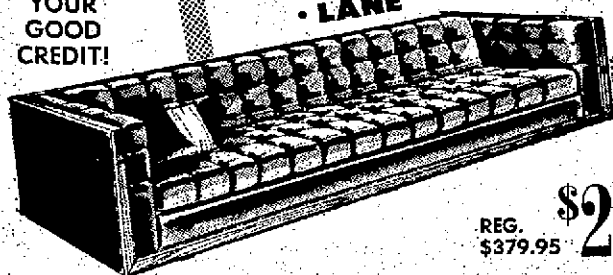
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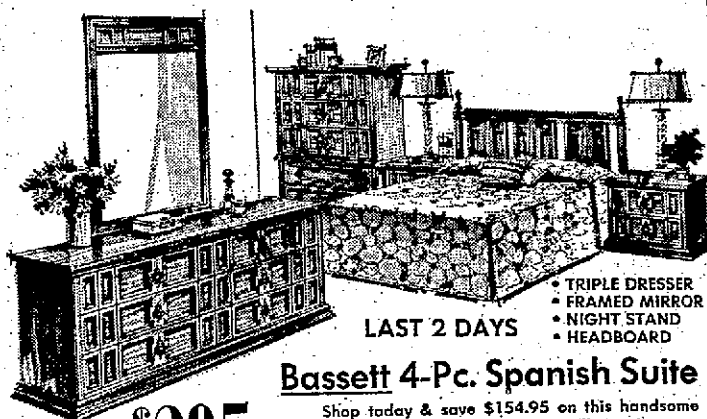
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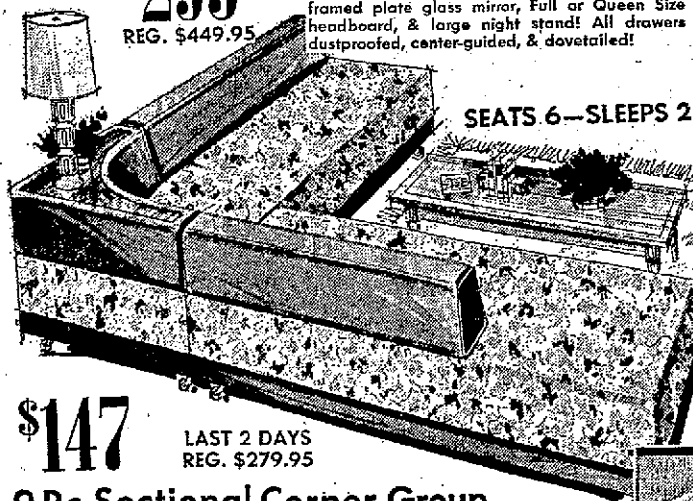
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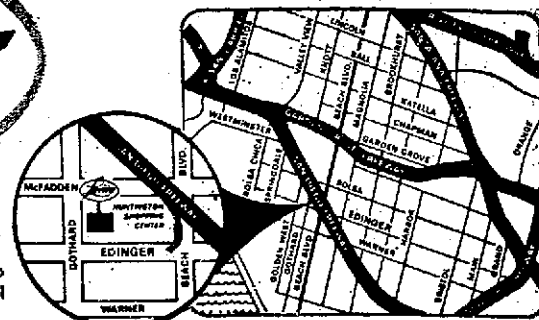
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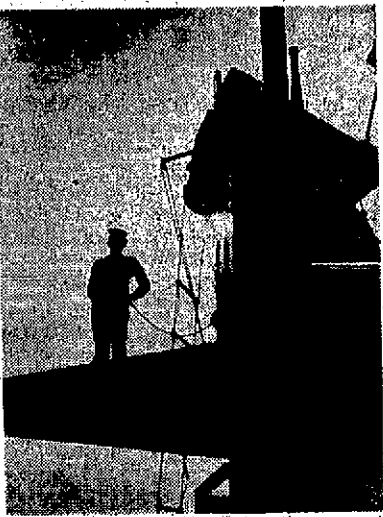
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# Silent and Deadly



## EARLY MORNING

The sun rises from behind the "sail" of the USS Permit as she prepares to get under way from Subic Bay, Philippines. Lookout on one of the diving planes stands near the maze of rigging that will be removed before the boat slips beneath the ocean on a continuance of its mission in the silent undersea world.

By BUCK LANIER  
Military Editor

Theodore Matson's wife, Pamela, does not get mail with any degree of regularity.

This time the post office is off the hook for her Long Beach husband cannot get to the post office very often.

He is one of the crew of the nuclear attack submarine USS Permit, now roaming the depths in the Western Pacific and South China Sea.

Permit's port visits are infrequent. Occasionally the submarine can surface to let a U.S. surface ship pick up outgoing mail and occasionally pass some back.

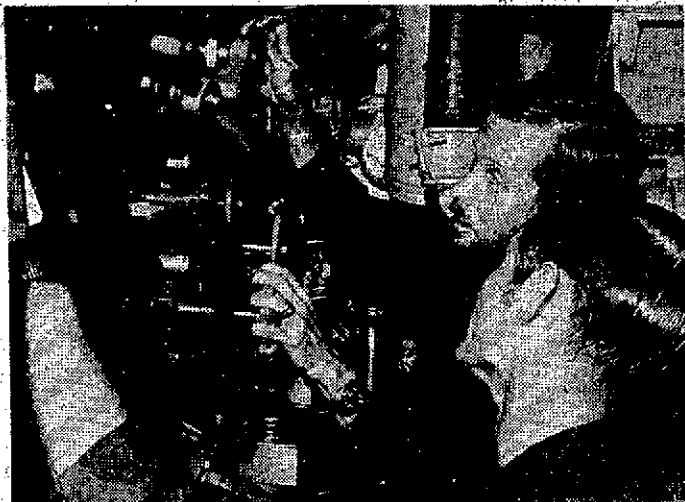
Matson, 23, a 1965 Wilson High graduate, attended City College and Cal State Long Beach before entering the Navy in February 1969.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Matson, 7205 Seaside Walk, said Saturday their son "had always been interested in submarines and is getting his fill now."

An attack submarine as opposed to a Polaris boat is used primarily in anti-submarine warfare and can be used against surface vessels.

Dubbed the "Silent Service," the submarine force is always involved in classified missions.

When time permits it



## 'WATCH ME AND LISTEN CAREFULLY'

Crowding into a space smaller than most clothes closets Long Beach Navyman Seaman Theodore Matson instructs a new USS Permit crewman on the boat's high pressure manifold. The manifold reduces high pressure air to lower pressures for use in various pneumatic systems aboard the nuclear attack submarine.

—Photos by Navy Photographer J.C. Dennis McCloskey

works with 7th Fleet units in anti-submarine exercises.

Permit's heart is the nuclear power plant, which propels the boat through the water at high speeds, operates the boat systems and manufacturers up to 10,000 gallons of fresh water daily.

Endurance at sea is limited only to the crew's endurance.

Every man aboard

Permit, as with all submarines, is a volunteer.

Matson said the crewmen are cross-trained in other rates so in emergency situations the submarines cannot get into a "locked in" situation.

"For example," Matson said, "if all the sonar gang were to drop dead at once, we could still carry out our mission due to the extensive cross-training."

New men aboard get the full course over the entire boat. It takes about nine months to qualify for the silver dolphins and be listed as "qualified in submarines."

Matson said a sailor qualifying on Permit would have to re-qualify on another boat, but this would not take as long.

"They are all a little different," he added.

## Official's Kin Held in Bribe

Tom Spence, brother of a Carson city councilman, surrendered to district attorney's investigators Friday and was booked at Men's Central Jail in Los Angeles on bribery solicitation charges stemming from a zoning case.

Spence was released on \$3,750 bond and ordered to appear for arraignment Oct. 27 in Los Angeles Municipal Court.

His brother, Dan Spence, and two other men were arraigned Thursday. They were arrested last week to climax an eight-month investigation. A County Grand Jury probe of Carson's city government also is under way.

Councilman Spence, Carson Junior Chamber of Commerce membership chairman Fred Ex, and Carson Environmental Control Commission member George Coloma were arraigned Thursday on two counts of soliciting a bribe and one count of receiving a bribe.

They were arrested after receiving \$5,000 in marked money from Dudley Gray, a lawyer for Dr. Ernest J. Tarr, a Torrance dentist and land developer who had a zoning case pending before the city council, a spokesman for the D.A.'s office said.

## City College Fall Term Registration Still Open

Registration in Long Beach City College is still open for students who have not filed formal applications for admission and for other students who wish to enroll in programs of nine or less class hours per week.

Enrollment in Liberal Arts Campus day classes may be scheduled by appointment for Thursday, from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Prospective students who do not have appointments may register Thursday, from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium.

Registration for Liberal Arts Campus evening courses will be by appointment, only, from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Sept. 8, 10, 14 and 15.

Business and Technology Campus registration in day classes will continue, by appointment, Sept. 8, 10, 14, 15, 16 and 17. Enrollment in BTC evening courses will be taken in the gymnasium, by appointment, from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on the same dates.

Enrollment in Extension Campus courses numbered 1 through 599 will be taken in the classroom during the first two weeks of the semester, Sept. 14 through Sept. 25. Courses numbered 600 and over will remain open for enrollment throughout the semester, however, no credit will be granted if registration is not completed by Sept. 25.

Major locations of Long Beach City College and Extension Campuses are:

Liberal Arts Campus, 4901 East Carson St.; Business and Technology Campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.; Jordan Extension Campus, 6500 Atlantic Ave.; Lakewood Extension Campus, 4400 Briarcrest Ave.; and Millikan Extension Campus, 2800 Snowden Ave.

Other extension classes are offered at elementary and secondary schools, public library branches and other locations throughout the Long Beach Community College district. The fall schedule of classes is available at all college locations and at public libraries throughout the city. There is no tuition charge for the LBCC classes.

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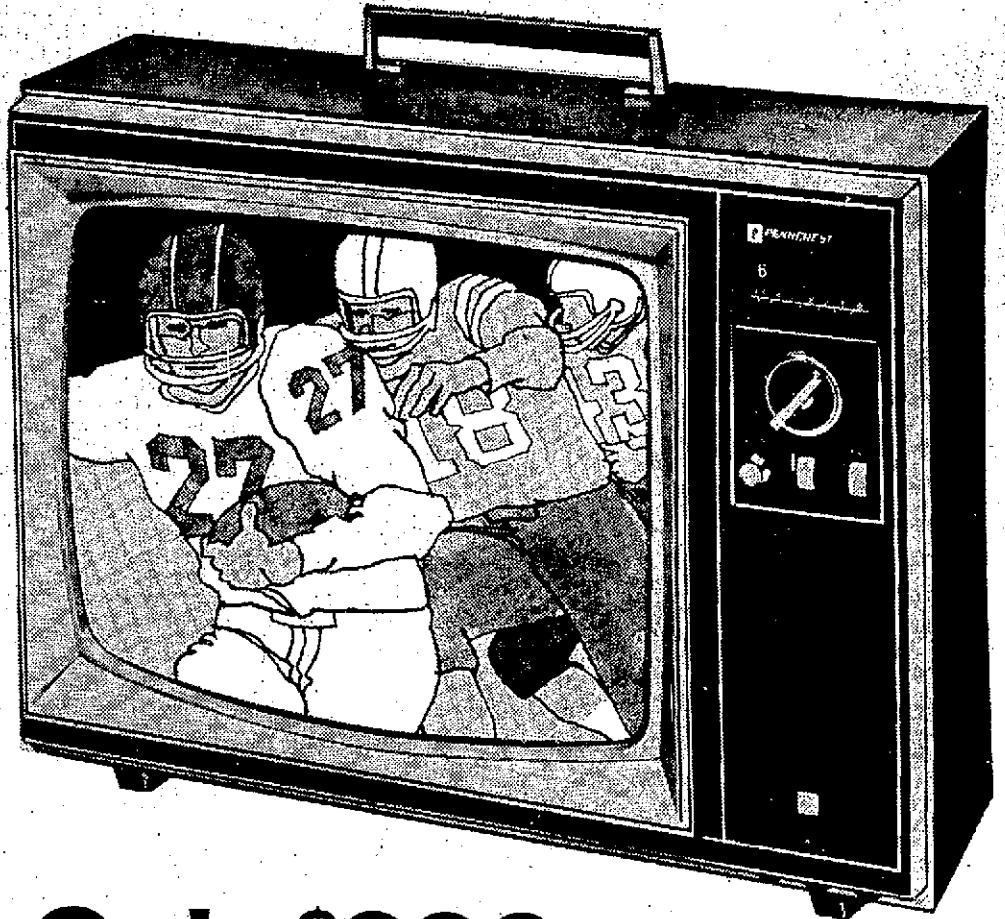
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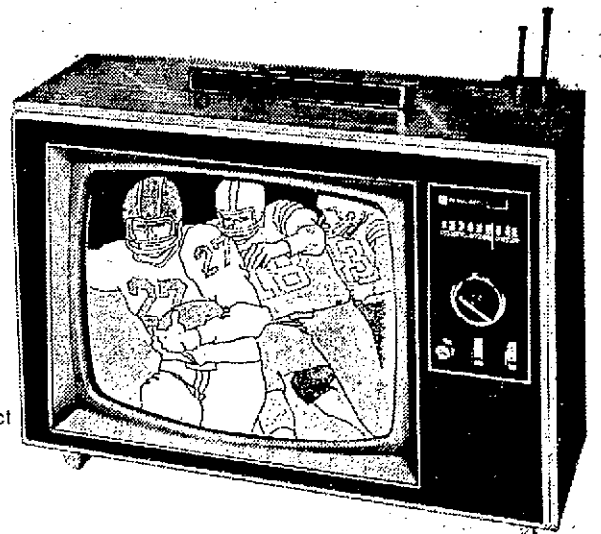
Palms Springs, use WESTWARD HO HOTEL, 701 E. Palm Canyon, Palm Springs, Calif. Ph. (714) 227-1531 or DIAL FREE (800) 648-6898

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Save \$20. Reg. \$219. Penncrest® portable color TV with 12" screen measured diagonally features 20,000 volts of picture power, built-in automatic degausser, pre-set VHF fine tuning. Rugged plastic cabinet.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

# Penneys

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# U.S. Lists Pollutants in Detergents

By STAN BENJAMIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior Department Saturday listed the phosphate content of 48 popular detergents Saturday, affirmed that phosphates pollute lakes, and asked housewives to draw their own conclusions when they go shopping.

Commissioner David D. Dominick, whose Federal Water Quality Administration issued the statement, denied in a telephone interview that he is suggesting housewives boycott high-phosphate detergents.

A department statement quoted Dominick as saying the detergent tests were made public "to clear up any confusion as to the phosphate content in detergents and to serve as a general standard for the housewife for shopping in the supermarket."

Asked to explain how the housewife should apply this general standard, Dominick told a reporter: "We're not in the business of telling the consumers what they should or should not do; 'We're in the business of giving them legitimate scientific information and letting them draw their own conclusions.'"

Phosphorus, found not only in detergents but also in sewage, fertilizers and industrial wastes, speeds up the natural aging of

lakes by nourishing undesirable water plants which use up oxygen needed by other forms of aquatic life.

The agency tested 23 detergents earlier this year and now has added 25 more to expand the usefulness of the list "for comparison among detergents," the news release said.

The department said a commercial laboratory ran the tests under contract. It listed its results as percentages of sodium tripolyphosphate (STPP), the most widely used form of phosphate in detergents, although "not all products contain STPP."

The statement said results "may differ from

those which had been published by sources outside the federal government" because a more accurate method was used and because different numbers result when the findings are expressed in terms of other compounds.

The department issued the following list of products and their percentage of phosphates as STPP:

Presoaks: Biz, 73.9 per cent; Enzyme Brion 71.4; Amway Trizyme 71.2; Axion 63.2.

Laundry detergents: Blue Rain Drops 63.2; Salvo 56.6; Tide 49.8; Amway SA-8 49.3; Coldwater Surf 48.2; Drive 47.4; Oxydol 46.6; Bold 45.4; Cold Water

ALL powder 45.4; Ajax Laundry 44.6; Cold Power 44.6; Punch 44.2; Dreft 41.9; Rinso with chlorine bleach 41.0; Gain 39.5; Dux 38.3; Bestline B-7 38.0; Bonus 37.5; Breeze 37.2; Cheer 36.3; Fab 34.8; White King with borax 34.7; Royalite 21.7; Instant Fel Soap 16.6; Wisk liquid 14.2; Par Plus 4.3; Addit liquid 2.2; Ivory Liquid 1.9; Lux Liquid 1.9; White King Soap and Coldwater ALL liquid, less than 1 per cent.

Automatic dishwasher detergents: Amway 60; Cascade 54.5; ALL 54.0; Calgonite 49.4; Electrosol 34.8.

Household cleaners: Ajax All-Purpose 28.5; Mr.

Clean 27.0; Whistle 3.1; Pine-sol less than 1 per cent. Miscellaneous: Snowy Bleach 36.4; Borateem, Downy and Amway Dish Drops, all less than 1 per cent.

## New High in Cerritos Enrollment

Cerritos College registration for the fall semester has passed the 11,500 mark, Dean of Admissions M. Edward Wagner said Friday.

The total enrollment at the end of the 11th day of registration stood at 11,521 compared to 8,342 at the same time last year. Registration will resume Tuesday following the Labor Day weekend.

Wagner said 963 classes still remain open, making it possible for most students to enroll in the class they seek. The tuition-free classes will begin Sept. 14.

## Ex-Aide Dies

SANTO TIRSO, Portugal (AP) — Prof. Fernando Pires de Lima, 64, a law professor who served as education minister under the late Premier Antonio Salazar, died here Saturday.

## LONG HAIR DID IT Monastery Excludes Hippies

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The monks of Mt. Athos, the all-male Byzantine monastic republic in northern Greece, have decreed that hippies are no longer welcome in their holy community.

The abbot of the 121-square mile autonomous theocracy on the Khalkidiki Peninsula says that all persons with long hair and unbecoming appearance are barred from now

on in the more than 1,000-year-old state, where no female, human or animal, has ever set foot.

The decree obviously did not apply to the monks themselves, who wear their hair long and have beards.

A circular in the form of a letter handed out to visitors and pilgrims entering Mt. Athos says: "The sacred history of the mountain, the bastion of Christian Orthodoxy, require of

every visitor adequate, becoming and dignified demeanor. Visitors should be appropriately restrained both in their clothing as well as hair. Otherwise we shall be obliged to refuse entrance to those who don't comply."

At the height of its power in the Middle Ages, Mt. Athos was occupied by as many as 20,000 monks and hermits. Only about 1,500 remain today and their number is dwindling.

## SOUTHERN EXPOSURE IN SCANDINAVIA

The front of this gold lame gown is designed along traditional lines, but the rear view caused some strained necks at the Scandinavian Fashion Week show in Copenhagen. The work of Danish designer Margit Brandt, it allows only the briefest of undergarments and apparently doesn't require shoes to be worn.

—AP Wirephoto

## Wisconsin's Worst Wreck Kills 7 Youths

REDGRANITE, Wis. (UPI) — What started as a festive holiday weekend turned to tragedy Saturday as seven youths died in a one-car accident two miles north of here.

It was one of the worst accidents in Wisconsin history. Nine persons died in a two-car accident in 1937 and three different accidents, the latest in 1964, claimed eight lives.

The seven youths, three boys and four girls, had attended a high school football game early Friday evening and the accident happened shortly before midnight.

A passing motorist saw the wreckage and notified authorities.

Deputies said the car was driven by David J. Ol-

tesvig, 16, Redgranite. He and five others were killed outright. One girl died en route to a Berlin hospital.

The other victims were: William Thornton, 21, Redgranite; Debra M. Irwin, 16, Fond du Lac; Jay-layne M. Kroll, 14, Fond du Lac; Mary J. Friess, 15, Fond du Lac; Katherine Kelly, 14, Fond du Lac and Jaies de Vargas, 18, Carlebad, N.M.

The De Vargas youth was visiting a brother Jay, who lives in Redgranite.

Coroner Ben Brownell said the car was north-bound on a Waushara County road when it left the road on a slight curve. It hit a tree, shearing nearly the entire right side off, and then overturned. County Traffic Chief

Donald Lofey said one of the bodies "was the worst I have ever seen" since World War II.

He said there were no witnesses to the crash.

WINSLOW TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — Five persons died and several were injured Saturday in the collision of a tractor-trailer and four cars on a spur on Route 561 near the Atlantic City Expressway.

Victims were taken to Keesler Memorial Hospital in Hammond.

State police and the hospital could give no detailed information immediately. Names of the victims were not available. State police said the dead included three women and two men.

## WANTED LBJ TO WITHDRAW

## Lady Bird's Diary Tells Longing to Quit Conflict

By HENRY RAYMONT  
N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — "I do not know whether we can endure another four-year term in the presidency. I use the word 'endure' in Webster's own meaning, 'to last, remain, continue in the same state without perishing.' I face the prospect of another campaign like an open-end stay in a concentration camp."

Thus did Mrs. Lyndon Baines Johnson express in March, 1967, her feelings about her husband making another try for the White House in 1968. Her anguish was to continue until the President announced his decision to retire on the night of March 31, 1968.

The agony, the doubts and the final resolution are told by Mrs. Johnson in a private journal she kept during her years as the nation's First Lady, from Nov. 22, 1963, to Jan. 20, 1969. The journal will be published in November as "Lady Bird Johnson: A White House Diary," by Holt, Rinehart & Winston.

The 250,000-word volume, based on tape-recordings Mrs. Johnson made almost every day during her five years at the White House, is the first personal journal written by the wife of a President while in office since

the memoirs of Abigail Adams, wife of John Adams, were published in 1840. Mrs. Johnson said recently she modeled her journal after that of Mrs. Adams.

MRS. JOHNSON'S diary sets forth deep feelings about the people and events that shaped the Johnson Administration. They also give glimpses of her struggle to share her husband's public duties without neglecting her daughters, and they illuminate the struggle to choose between Washington's glamour and the peace of Texas and the L.B.J. Ranch.

The journal details her family's shock after President Kennedy's assassination, President Johnson's ambivalence toward some officials he inherited from the Kennedy days, and his devotion to civil rights and the promise of the "Great Society." It recalls Mrs. Johnson's work in conservation and urban beautification, and it recounts how the strains of the Vietnam war turned the White House into a center of bitter controversy.

Mrs. Johnson's account of her husband's decision to retire conforms generally to what the President himself said in a television interview last Dec. 27. But

she adds intimate glimpses of the conflicts that led to that decision.

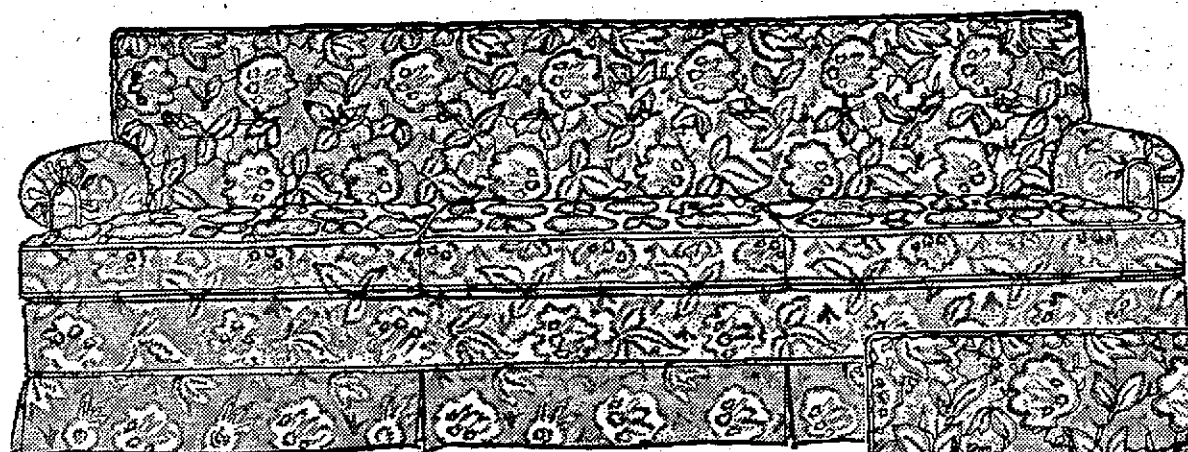
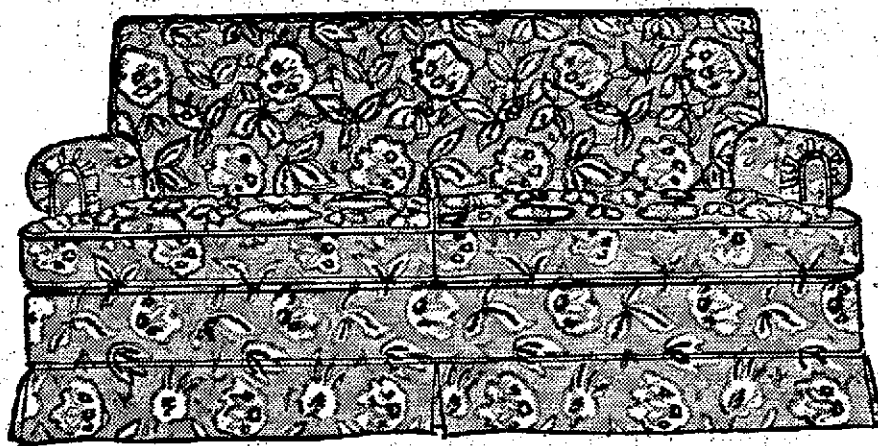
The First Lady, who had urged her husband to run against Barry Goldwater in 1964, found three years later that "the bounce, the laughter, the teasing quality in Lyndon" had begun to fade under tensions.

MRS. JOHNSON'S first allusion to the change comes in a March 13, 1967, entry telling of a talk with the then Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas, a long-time friend and adviser. Fortas, whom she described as one of the few people in the world she could talk to, said he thought the President "had done enough" and should think about announcing his retirement a year hence, in March of 1968, allowing time for contenders to have an open way, if the war situation had improved.

"If it had not," Mrs. Johnson wrote, Fortas "thought Lyndon simply could not withdraw."

Six months later, on Sept. 8, Mrs. Johnson described a meeting at the L.B.J. Ranch between the President and two old friends, Gov. John Connally of Texas and Rep. Jake Pickle, who long had represented Johnson's district in Congress.

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# Schooling Costs at New High

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will spend an estimated \$73.6 billion, about \$1,250 per student, to educate its children this school year, the Office of Education reported Saturday.

In an annual back-to-school report, the office said enrollment in schools ranging from grammar to graduate is expected to climb to 59.2 million, about 600,000 more than last year.

As the number of students increases, so will the cost, the report said, soaring from last year's \$69.5 billion price tag to this year's anticipated \$73.6 billion.

The greatest increase in enrollment will come in institutions of higher learning, with the number of college students rising by more than four per cent to 7.6 billion.

SECONDARY schools, which encompass grades nine through 12, will have about 14.8 million students, an increase of 2.8 per cent, while grammar schools will drop to an enrollment of 36.8 million.

The decline in the number of grammar school children, down 100,000 from last year's total, is welcome news for the nation's crowded school system. The Office of Education attributed the drop to a reduction in the nation's birth rate.

The office, a division of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said more than 30 per cent of the U.S. population will be involved in education. This would include 2.9 million people engaged in teaching and school administrative positions.

The report said more students are receiving more education each year and this year will find new records in the number of high school, college and graduate degrees conferred.

AN ESTIMATED 3.1 million students are expected to graduate from high school, the largest class in history. Last year's graduates numbered almost three million.

There will be 815,000 bachelor and professional degrees conferred, 244,000 masters, and 31,000 doctorates.

The report predicted that about 77 per cent of all persons in their middle and late teens eventually will graduate from high school. About 45 per cent will enter a college or university.

Seven per cent of today's high school population will eventually earn a master's degree and one per cent will receive doctorates.

## Kid's Prank, Says Judge of Assault

BERKELEY (UPI) — A judge who was slugged in a courtroom scuffle said Saturday the courts are in increasing physical peril.

But Alameda County Superior Judge Redmond C. Staats said he was not frightened by the long-haired, barefoot youth who jumped him and landed a blow on the back of the judge's head Friday.

"This wasn't one of those conspiracy or revolutionary things," Staats said. "The only thing that makes it headlines is the Marin County incident."

He was referring to the Aug. 7 shooting at nearby San Rafael courthouse in which a judge and three other persons were killed in a daring prisoner escape conspiracy.

Staats said he believes judges are in more danger than some of the realize "in many cases — but this wasn't one of them."

He said the attack on him by 19-year-old Christian Wither was "just an impulsive thing by a young kid."

# RUNNIES

## HOT TOY

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — "What have you got in your shirt?" a policeman asked the young man strolling through an Atlanta neighborhood.

"Dynamite," replied Warren R. Elston, 22.

Detective J. W. Caldwell said Elston told him, when he asked why he was carrying the dynamite, "I've been playing with it. It won't go off."

Police blocked off a section of Beeler Drive, where the explosive was placed in a grassy section until soldiers from nearby Ft. McPherson could defuse it.

Elston was charged with possession of explosives.

## POTTED

SEATTLE (AP) — A staff member of Seattle mayor Wes Uhlman recently gave his honor a plant someone thought was "an African tomato plant."

Further investigation revealed that the foot-high greenery was in fact a marijuana plant.

## ENOUGH

OXNARD (UPI) — Big families run in Booker T. Lee's family.

When the Oxnard carpenter's wife, Ethel Mae, gave birth to Alisa Colette at St. John's Hospital here, it was the 16th child for the Lees and the 11th girl.

Lee said he had always wanted a large family. He was the youngest of 34 children. He said his father who lived to be 104, was about 70 when Lee was born. Lee said his wife came from a relatively small family of only nine children.

Lee, whose children range from 21 years old to 3-day-old Alisa Colette, says he thinks 18 is enough. Mrs. Lee quickly agreed but added "you never know."

## CLIPPED

SEATTLE (AP) — Lou's Barber Shop was clipped down the center by a particular burglar. The thief stole the centerfolds from 40 Playboy magazines in the shop — and disturbed nothing else, police reported.

## CHAMP

James E. Seiger claimed the title of world's champion handshaker after shaking 13,000 hands at Los Angeles International Airport.

The previous record of 12,500 handshakes were set by Lance Dawson in Wrexham, Denbighshire, Wales, on Feb. 9, 1963. Seiger eclipsed that mark at 7:41 p.m. when he shook the hand of Airman 1C Robert G. Black of La Mesa, Calif., who is stationed at Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz.

Seiger ended his record-breaking drive at 8:15 p.m. at 13,000 handshakes even.

Earlier, he passed the mark set by President Theodore Roosevelt, who shook hands with 8,513 persons during a White House reception on New Year's Day, 1907.

## GUESTS

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Jay Chambers of Fort Worth, Tex., made reservations for a brand-new hotel in Mexico City when he planned his honeymoon. Because of that, the honeymoon was one surprise after another.

When the newlyweds arrived, and asked for their room, the hotel manager sent them to a luxurious suite. Then he sent up champagne, flowers and a wedding cake.

The best surprise came when the manager told Chambers: "Because the hotel has not been officially opened and you and your wife became the first guests, all the expenses will be our wedding present."

## WRONG

LONDON (UPI) — Moments after detective Chief Inspector Alastair Thompson had finished telling a truck drivers' group, "the barons of hot merchandise are gradually being squeezed out of existence," he was proved wrong.

Police said thieves hijacked a trailer truck not far from where the meeting was being held in a police station, getting away with 840 cases of gin worth \$57,600.

## CHAINED

STOKE-ON-TRENT, England (AP) — A friend of the bride slipped a ball and chain around John Adams' ankle, after the wedding, then lost the key.

Adams, a pottery worker, carried the ball and chain to the reception and kept it under the table during the meal and speeches. Eventually the fire department came and cut Adams free, to the laughter of 62 guests.

"I wish they had kept it on," said his 21-year-old wife, Elaine, "because now he has gone out drinking with my father and his meal will spoil."

## SNOWY

CLARKSVILLE, Ind. (UPI) — Temperatures were in the 80s and 90s as the little flakes fell, covering everything with a thin blanket of white.

It wasn't snow. Somebody forgot to cover the dust control devices at the Colgate Palmolive plant, a rainshower fell, suds flowed in the streets and "soapballs" rose and fell on Clarksville.

## SKIMPY

BOZEMAN, Mont. (UPI) — The only thing sandwiched in the sandwich board was June Berg, who picketed the sheriff's office and county court house to less.

She soon was arrested.

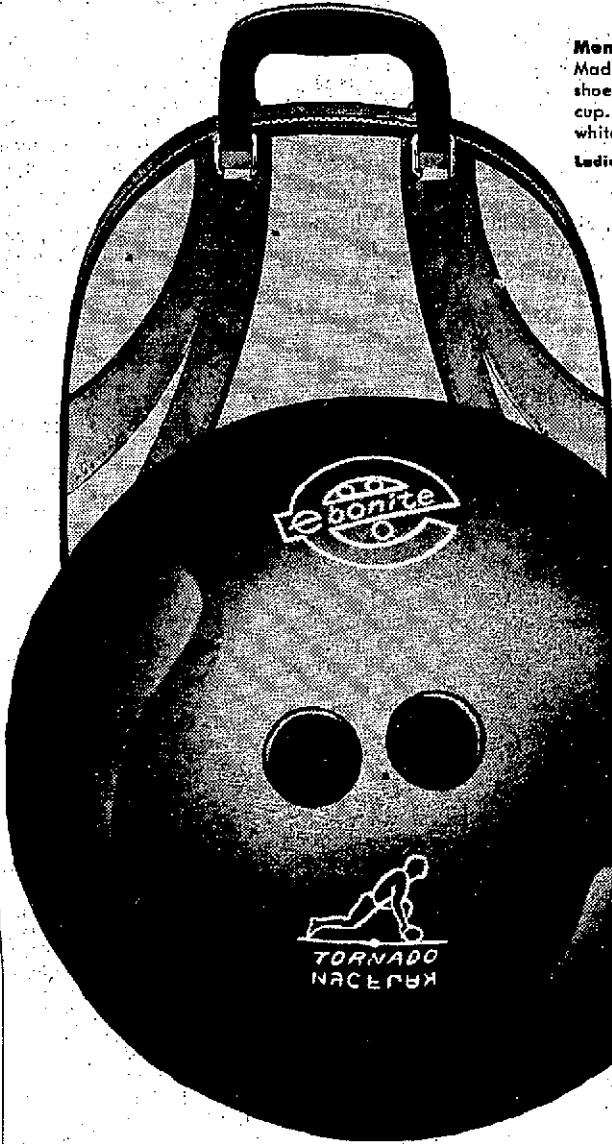
Miss Berg was fired from her restaurant job six months ago and has protested a variety of ways ever since. She was previously picked up for allegedly throwing rocks through the establishment windows.

## CLEANSED

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Newlyweds Steve and Debora Johnson began domestic chores immediately following their ceremony.

The minister, Rev. Raymond Dunlop, withheld the marriage license until the Johnsons swept up the rice their friends had scattered in the church. The wedding guests agreed to help.

# Our bowling ball sale strikes again.

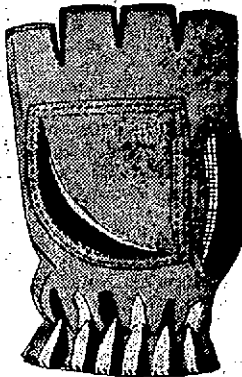


Men's softside bowling bag. Made of vinyl, has metal shoe rack and molded ball cup. Colors: black, blue and white; palomino and gold. 9.99

Ladies' softside bowling bag, 9.99

## Sale 16<sup>99</sup>

Reg. 19.99. Tornado bowling ball. Made of famous Ebonite for Penneys. Tough black rubber ball meets all American Bowling Congress specifications. Comes in 12, 14, 15 or 16-pound weight.



Don Carter bowling glove, 2.99

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Penneys will custom drill your new bowling ball to your exact measurements. No charge... it's included in the purchase price.

Hardside bowling bag. Made of tough plastic, it features molded ball holder and metal shoe rack. Comes in black, blue and white. 9.99

## Sale 17<sup>99</sup>

Reg. 21.99 Regency #300 bowling ball.

Comes in four great colors... blue, red, purple or avocado. Meets all American Bowling Congress specifications. In 10, 12, 14 or 16 pound weight.



Penneys

# clip artist

... but it doesn't take a lot of talent to do this kind of paper sculpture. Just brains. She knows she can save really big money by clipping specials and coupons from the daily Independent, or Press-Telegram. A one-day test of the April 30th issue yielded \$5.67 savings in coupons alone plus other food specials that totalled \$30.61. Once you cut up with us you'll always make these newspapers your shopping center.

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**HIGH FLYING CONTESTANT** Debbie May, Miss Indiana, flew a Cherokee light plane to Atlantic City for the Miss America Pageant. Debbie, a licensed pilot since 1966, has accumulated several flight hours toward her commercial license.

—AP Wirephoto

## Top New York Cop Quits Police Career

NEW YORK (UPI) — Police Commissioner Howard R. Leary, a cop for 30 of his 59 years and head of the nation's largest force since 1966, is turning in his shield Oct. 1 to take a job in private business.

A brief city hall announcement Saturday said Leary notified Mayor John V. Lindsay Friday that he had decided to resign and take an unspecified "position in the private sector." A "Dear Howard" letter accompanying the announcement said Lindsay had known for five weeks that Leary was considering resignation, but the actual decision appeared to come as a surprise. No successor has been chosen for the \$41,000-a-year police post.

Neither Lindsay nor Leary was present when the resignation was announced, and Leary could not be reached immediately for comment.

Tom Morgan, Lindsay's press secretary, said Leary advised the mayor

of his decision by telephone, apparently without submitting a formal letter of resignation.

"Leary does not do things conventionally," Morgan said.

ALTHOUGH there had been repeated reports of



**HOWARD R. LEARY**  
Turns in His Shield

friction between the mayor and the commissioner during Leary's 3½ years in New York, there was no firm indication that he was leaving the city post in anger.

Lindsay's four-page letter of farewell praised Leary as "one of the giants in the history of our police department" and expressed regret over his decision to resign.

"You built a record of performance and professionalism unparalleled in the country and envied in virtually every city..." Lindsay said.

"I assumed, always, that you would be with me for the full duration of my service as mayor. I deeply regret that it will not be so."

Leary majored in accounting at Temple University in Philadelphia and worked as an accountant for a time after graduating. He joined the Philadelphia police force in 1940 as a patrolman and worked his way up to commissioner, a post he held for three years before coming to New York.

In 1947, while still pounding a beat, he earned a law degree at Temple.

LINDSAY came into conflict with Vincent L. Broderick, the incumbent police commissioner, soon after he became mayor on Jan. 1, 1966. The chief issue between them concerned Lindsay's desire to create a civilian complaint review board to deal with charges of police brutality. Broderick resigned after six weeks, and Leary succeeded him on Feb. 21, 1966.

Leary was not particularly happy about the review board, but he did not oppose it as vigorously as Broderick had. The board was voted out by a referendum in the fall of 1968, and ceased to be an issue.

There were reports of a conflict of authority between Leary and Chief Inspector Sanford D. Garelik, Lindsay's choice for the top uniformed job on the New York force. Garelik is now president of the city council.

Lindsay was sharply critical of the police last May, when the forces on hand were unable to prevent construction workers from beating up antiwar demonstrators on Wall Street.

MORE RECENTLY, after allegations of widespread corruption in the police force, the mayor took an apparent slap at Leary by ordering all city departments to report suspected instances of corruption to the city investigations commissioner.

Leary was said to regard that as an interference with his department's right to investigate its own members.

## 'BE YOURSELF' POLICY

### Miss America Rules Relaxed; Controversy OK

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — There will be some changes in evidence during the Miss America pageant beginning here Labor Day. Contest officials have relaxed the rules against the girls saying anything controversial and, for the first time, a Negro is among the entrants.

"We are emphasizing the policy of 'be yourself,'" said Albert Marks, chairman of the pageant executive committee. The policy will allow the girls more leeway in personal appearance and will mean an end to the ban on questions from newsmen on controversial topics like drugs and the Vietnam war.

"If a girl wants to, answer a question, God bless her," Marks said. "If she wants to wear her hair a certain way, God bless her. If she wants to dress a certain way, God bless her."

The Miss America pageant has been under attack from civil rights groups who complained it was an all-white contest and from feminist groups who called Miss America a "mindless girly symbol."

MARKS MADE known the more open policy in response to questions following the resignation of Katherine Huppe, Miss Montana. The 18-year-old beauty cited restrictions on what she could say and do about current events in turning in her crown this summer.

One contestant, Miss Iowa, has already said she plans to disappoint reporters by saying nothing controversial. But Cheryl Browne, 19, Miss Iowa, will surely attract attention anyway as the pageant's first Negro participant.

Miss Browne, whose mother is half American Indian, is from New York City but is a student at Luther College in Decorah, Iowa. Her selection brought a flood of letters both pro and con to Iowa newspapers. Few of the critics, though, attacked her race. Most complained that she was not a native Iowan.

She said she was happy to be Miss Iowa rather than Miss New York because racial issues were "too intense" in her home state. She also said she was surprised that Iowa, a

conservative state with a tiny black population, was the first to pick a Negro queen.

The 50 contestants are arriving here this weekend from places as varied as Ovid, Idaho, population 10, and New York, population 8 million. They will register Monday, beginning an arduous week that will lead one to walk down the runway next Saturday to the tune of "Here She Comes, Miss America."

THE WINNER will receive a \$10,000 scholarship and earn about \$100,000 from personal appearances. She will work hard for it, smiling graciously through a tour of about 200,000 miles. This year's Miss America, Pamela Anne Eldred of Detroit, has gone to South Vietnam, where she entertained U.S. troops.

The pageant week itself is hard work for all 50 contestants. They must answer countless questions

### First-Degree Murder Charged in Car Death

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A Chicago man has been charged with first degree murder in connection with a traffic death one week ago on Interstate 15.

Charged is Jeffery Stuart Gordon, 30.

According to officials of the Utah Highway Patrol, Gordon struck Michael David Tschiderer, 19, of San Diego, while the youth was standing at the rear of his truck in an emergency lane.

The force of the impact knocked the victim's car 45 feet forward and carried the youth over the back of Gordon's vehicle.

Gordon, who was originally charged with negligent homicide, is being held in the Salt Lake City County Jail without bond.

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**SIGNING IN WITH A FETCHING WINK**, Miss Oregon registers for the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City. She's Cynthia Harrison, and she'll compete with 49 other contestants for the money and fame that go with the 1971 crown.

—AP Wirephoto

from reporters, pose for as many pictures and spend hours at rehearsals, practicing both their own talent routines and the numbers they'll appear in as a group.

On Tuesday they'll parade along the boardwalk, and on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday they'll be in talent, swim suit and evening gown competition.

Bert Parks, again the pageant's emcee, will announce the winner to more than 20,000 onlookers in the convention hall and another 100 million people watching on television.

## Tough Integration Questions Remain

By ROY REED  
New York Times Service

NEW ORLEANS — It is true, as the dispatches have been saying for several days, that more southern children than ever before are going to desegregated schools this fall.

If anyone should take the time to count, he would almost certainly find the South now has a greater percentage of its children in desegregated schools than have the urban North and West.

This giant step has been taken under a Republican President, one whose Administration has been branded as "anti-Negro" by the president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

LOOKING AT the record of the 1960s, there is little reason to think a Democratic president would have done much more this fall.

However, some hard questions have to be faced. As massive as the desegregation of this fall has been, it is not yet clear that the Nixon Administration intends to police with any firmness the court orders and voluntary plans under which the desegregation is being carried out.

Evasions still are reported from across the South and there are few indications the Administration is trying to stop them.

PERHAPS more important for the long-range prospects, North and

South, is the Administration's attitude toward the remaining problems that have little current connection with its enforcement policy.

Whites fleeing to private schools to avoid integration do not seem to pose a major problem. The best judgment in the South is that private schools will not be a lasting problem and they actually might serve as lightning rods to divert violent urges during this period.

They probably will begin to crumble for lack of financial support and most of their pupils will begin to return to the public schools within a few years.

Two or three districts in the black belt of Mississippi saw the beginning of that return this fall. In Indianola, for example, where all 991 white children dropped out last spring to avoid going to school with a large Negro majority, about 200 whites have left the private schools to return to public schools this September.

THE MUCH more difficult long-range problem is how — or whether — to desegregate the schools in the cities. It is simply not true, as the Administration has tried to suggest, that desegregation finally is being completed in the South this fall.

In most cities of the south, as in the North, the task of desegregation is nowhere near finished.

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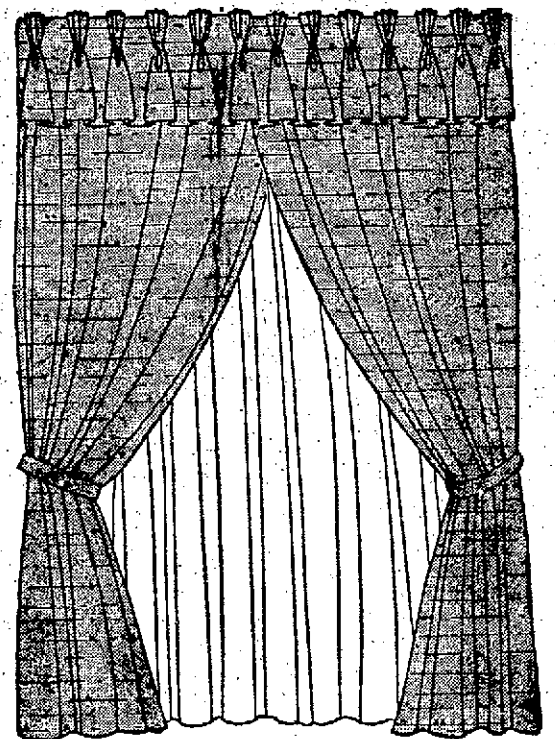
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BARRY GOLDWATER JR. Hits Report  
WILLIAM SCRANTON Denies Accusations

IN POLITICAL CROSSFIRE  
Controversy Hurts  
U.S. Unrest Panel

By LOU CANNON  
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — A Presidential commission named to investigate the causes of campus disturbances has become as stormy a political issue as the college disorders it was supposed to explain. Congressional critics of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest and dissident members of the commission itself anticipate a final report that will place the majority of blame for campus turmoil on continuation of the Indochina war and Nixon Administration "rhetoric." The concern extends to the upper reaches of the White House, where presidential adviser John D. Ehrlichman has criticized the commission for getting "carried away (with) advising the President on how to conduct foreign policy."

Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Colo., the influential chairman of Republican Policy Committee, expressed these misgivings in detail in a speech Saturday at a Chicago convention. "WHAT disturbs me is that this report may do even more damage than has already been done by what I think were flamboyant, inflammatory, prejudiced and irresponsible actions by the commission during its months of public hearings," Allott said. "There is reason to fear that the forthcoming report may be a white-wash of the violent New Left political movement that is openly seeking to capture or destroy our great universities."

These attacks are somewhat cautiously denied by William Scranton, the former Pennsylvania governor who chairs the commission, and by William "Matt" Byrne, the commission's executive director. "All I'm asking is that the report be judged on its merits when it actually comes out," says Byrne, a 40-year-old former U.S. attorney in Los Angeles. The document has an Oct. 1 deadline. BYRNE, a Democrat, has declined to comment on the substance of the report or to respond to criticism of its presumed contents. But he flatly contradicts a charge extended by Rep. Barry Goldwater, R-Calif., who recently said the commission's staff appointments reflect "a narrow liberal political spectrum of philosophy."

BUT SURVEY NOTES GROWING DISFAVOR  
Elements of New Left Widely Accepted

NEW YORK (UPI) — Although there is a growing disenchantment with the new left as a movement on American campuses, elements of new left ideology have gained wide acceptance, according to a survey made on college campuses by the League for Industrial Democracy. The league, a social reform group founded in 1905 by Upton Sinclair, Clarence Darrow, and others which still lists many prominent business, labor and cultural leaders among its membership, sent members of its youth project on democratic change to interview leaders on 50 campuses across the country last spring. In addition, 5,000 questionnaires were sent out to student leaders. WHEN ASKED to describe their attitude toward the new left, 49 per cent of the students listed themselves as unfavorable or mildly unfavorable which 36.5 per cent said they were favorable and the remainder were uncertain. But when asked how they felt about a paraphrase of the writing of a well-known new left philosopher, 54 per cent agreed with it while 46 per cent disagreed. The paraphrase said: "Material affluence and the facade of democracy have made the majority of Americans incapable of understanding or working for meaningful social changes. Precisely because of the charade of freedom, we live under the most oppressive kind of social system — subtle though it may be."

THE SURVEY said the large number of students who subscribed to that statement was "alarming evidence of the extent to which the anti-democratic snobbery of the new left has spread among student leaders." The survey also suggested that this attitude on the part of the students lent itself to "the hypothesis that student protest is largely based on the frustrations of those who see themselves as an unrecognized elite..." One reason for the attitude, the survey said, was the influence of the new left in student media. The students described their school governments as new left in only 6.5 per cent of the cases, but described the student newspaper as new left in 18 per cent. "THUS IT appears that there is a large number of cases in which those favorable to the new left control the mass media of the campus... although they have failed to win majority or plurality support from the student body as a whole." Another result of the survey which seemed to underscore the importance of new left influence in student media was the response to the question of which country was closest to their ideals. Communist and third world countries got a favorable response from only 9.5 per cent, while the United States, which was below Sweden as the country closest to their ideals won 34.5 per cent. "In short, it seems that many students, when presented with the general statement that the 'American System' is the world's most 'oppressive' will agree — perhaps because they have been exposed so persistently to that theme."

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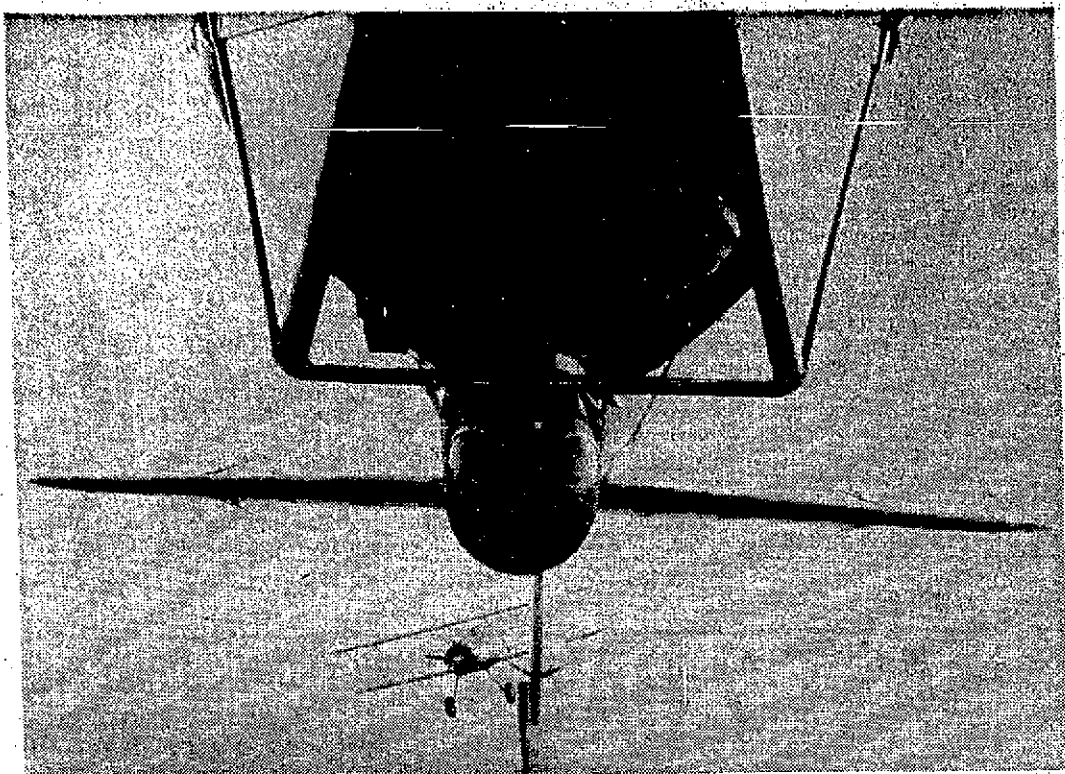
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## IT'S THE ONLY WAY TO FLY

Jim Leahy of Galesburg, Ill., tries some upside down flying in his 1942 Stearman biplane at the 1970 National Antique Airplane Association Fly-in at Ottumwa, Ia. On his tail, and right-side up is Tom Lowe of Crystal Lake, Ill., in an identical aircraft. Exhibition winds up Monday.

—AP Wirephoto

### Former Cabinet Member Injured

OXFORD, England (AP) — Roy Jenkins, former chancellor of the exchequer, was injured Saturday when his car crashed into a horse and rider.

The 49-year-old Jenkins was taken to Radcliffe Infirmary here with head injuries. The injuries were believed mild but doctors said he would be held overnight for observation.

Jenkins' daughter, Cynthia, was with him. She was not hurt. Their car was badly damaged.

The horseman was treated for shock and the horse was treated by a veterinary surgeon.

## Alf Landon Describes Protests of Yesteryear

By PHIL MAGERS

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — Alf M. Landon, who will be 83 on Wednesday, finds campus protests of today different from his student days.

"There wasn't any violence. There wasn't anything of that nature at all in those days," said Landon, who was the 1936 Republican presidential candidate challenging Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"As far as student interest and campus interest in politics, I think it was just as active in those days in state and national politics, except it did not involve any lawbreaking or violence or anything of that nature."

LANDON, also a former Kansas governor, recalls as a student at the University of Kansas at Lawrence that in 1904 the progressive movement was "reflected somewhat" on the campus.

However, today, "there is a high tension, not only because of the Vietnam War and the Middle East,

but also because of economic conditions." He terms recent bombings and other violence on and off the nation's campuses "very disturbing."

Landon, a keen observer of history, notes that political protest is nothing new, though, to the United States.

"The Populist movement, for instance, was a protest against the so-called establishment. Although they didn't use that word in those days, that covers it."

"A GREAT many people were disturbed with the policies the Populist Party advocated, but since then they have become the law of the land, which shows when policies are sound they eventually work their way into our society," he said.

Although Landon was born at West Middlesex, Pa., he spent nearly all his years in Kansas and will celebrate his 83rd birthday at a small family dinner at his Topeka home.

## GOOD SERVICE, SCENERY Riding on the Skunk— Train That's Different

By JAMES O. CLIFFORD

FORT BRAGG (UPI) — Some of the nation's biggest railroads may be having trouble with their passenger service, but not one of the nation's smallest — the "Skunk."

Properly, it is the California Western Railroad and every year an estimated 120,000 persons travel over the 40 miles of CWR rails through the heart of redwood country between this Northern California coastal town and the inland town of Willits.

The "Skunk's" secret of success is a combination of beautiful scenery along the ride, interesting trains and good service.

The California Western is known as the most crooked railroad route in the world, providing a two-hour journey of twists and turns. One 8.5-mile section of serpentine track, including a section that winds right back over itself, covers only 1.5 air miles. The tracks also cross 32 bridges and trestles, go through two long tunnels and curve around a horseshoe bend.

WITH EACH turn of the track the passenger can look out on the many moods of the forest. One minute the Skunk is following the sleepy Noyo River, the next it is in the shadows of towering redwoods. Suddenly the scenery changes to sunlit fields of wildflowers, grazing cattle and apple orchards. Deer abound in the area, often bounding across the tracks as the train approaches.

To see all this means a two-hour drive from San Francisco, then the train ride. The CWR also is the main link to the outside world for the 10 or so people who live along its route.

The line was started in 1885 when Charles R. Johnson brought the little engine "Sequoia" in by ship to haul redwood logs out of the forest. Gradually he extended the rails until they hooked up with Willits in 1911.

On holidays the trains took loggers, millmen and their families on excursions and picnics. But increasing use of the auto in the 1920s cut down on the line's passenger service. In 1925, in an economy move, the line brought in little cars nicknamed "Skunks" for their original gas engines.

"YOU CAN smell 'em before you can see 'em," the few people living along the line would say.

Today's diesel-powered, self-propelled Skunks that resemble streetcars remain popular, but now the "Super Skunk" gives them competition. It was put into operation in 1965 when the number of tourists began to overwhelm the smaller skunks.

The "Super skunk" is an old-fashioned passenger train powered by a 2-8-2 Mikado-type steam locomotive almost a half-century old. It's the only regularly scheduled, standard-gauge steam train passenger service in the west.

While the old Skunks carry only a two-man crew, the Super Skunk also boasts a candy butcher and a hostess who answers the questions of excited kids.

## 101-Day Adventure in Pacific

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

— Flying a small Japanese flag tattered by eight Pacific storms, a young engineer sailed his 16-foot sloop through the Golden Gate Friday to conclude a 101-day solo voyage eastward across the ocean.

"I hope I can live in San Francisco," explained Minoru Nagayoshi, 23. "I hope I can study electricity in the United States."

Nagayoshi, the hinges of his spectacles corroded by salt spray, said he left Tiba Ken, Japan May 28.

Lawrence L. Swesga, immigration inspector, checked Nagayoshi's passport on the dock of the St. Francis Yacht Club. He said Nagayoshi had no visa and told him to report Tuesday at the immigration office.

THE adventurer's plywood boat was towed to the dock by a yachtman hailed by Nagayoshi just inside the Golden Gate Bridge. "I have no engine," Nagayoshi explained.

Nagayoshi first sighted land Wednesday, then weathered a storm off the coast before entering San Francisco Bay.

During the crossing, he lived on soup, rice, coffee and tea, prepared on a single-burner gasoline stove in the crowded cockpit of his boat, "Calypso."

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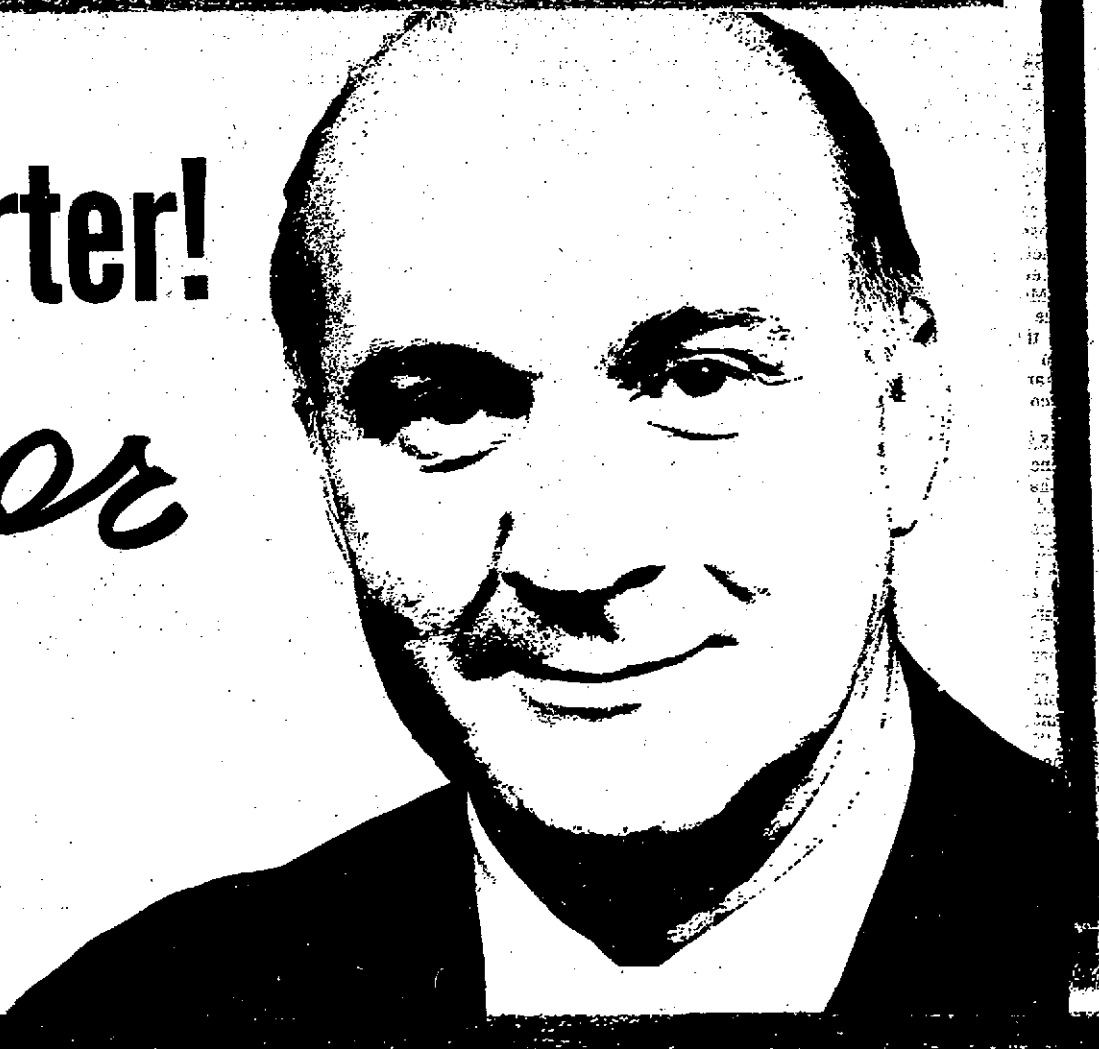
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# Calif. Desperately Needs Park Land

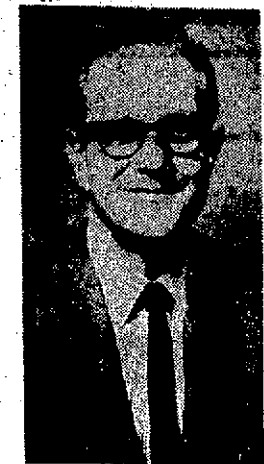
By GILBERT BAILEY

On this Labor Day weekend there is no room in the inn, or at least in California State Parks.

The announcement that the parks were full came 10 days ahead of time from Sacramento. Every space in the state parks is already reserved, said William Penn Mott Jr., the state parks director.

His announcement was not very surprising to anyone who has sought space in one of our state parks. A complicated reservation system with long waits for the more popular state parks has been a fact of life for some time.

Yet California probably has the best state park system in the nation. It got into the field early, and it kept state parks out of politics, as a result our state parks system is excellent for say a population of 10 million people. Unfortunately California has a population almost double that figure.



MOTT ALSO noted that the state is getting ready to buy some more parks. In particular as soon as some state park bonds are sold this fall, the Santa Monica Mountain Park purchases will be completed.

Two areas will be bought. One is east of Topanga Canyon where the state now owns 248 acres and plans to acquire an additional 1,672 acres. The second area is a corridor of land in the Rustic-Sullivan Canyon area which will connect Will Rogers State Historic Park with 1,900 acres recently acquired by the County of Los Angeles for a sanitary land fill.

Mott noted the new park land will provide several million days of recreation annually in the metropolitan Los Angeles area, "where recreation needs are greatest in this state."

THESE PURCHASES will help fill that need, but they will be no means solve the problem. A lot more acreage is needed.

The over-crowding of California parks, in fact of all parks, has led to other troubles than simply being turned away from the door.

Park rangers report more and more incidents of violence and vandalism. And they don't like their new role of being a policeman.

Campers, seeking the peace and quiet of the wilderness, complain they are finding the same problems of noise, crowds, pollution and problems they sought to leave behind in the cities from which they came.

MOTOR BIKES awake them in the middle of the night. Loud parties disturb their campfires and beer cans litter the campgrounds.

Only part of the problem is overcrowding.

Some users of the park system just don't mix.

A retired couple just doesn't like motorcycles. A rock band isn't appreciated by a family with young children. Hikers hate trail bikes. And squares don't mix well with hippies.

The proliferation of machines from campers to bikes has brought the same kind of auto pollution to the parks as that which has corrupted our city streets and freeways.

THE SOLUTION may lie in providing special areas for conflicting uses. Banning vehicles in some areas, providing special areas for vehicles in other parks.

But above all else there is need for more parks, particularly along the California coastline.

In the past California has been building freeways faster than it has created parks. Now there is no place where you get there.

In the future the state might concentrate on providing the facilities for people to enjoy before building the roads to a disappointment.

## S.F.'s Old Cow Hollow Basking in Prosperity

By DAVID G. ROWE

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) Less than 10 years ago you could shoot a cannon on Union Street without too much danger of hitting anyone.

Not so today. The eight-block strip in Cow Hollow, close to the Marina District, has become "The Street."

Much of its success is due to the untiring efforts of the president of the Union Street Association, 33-year-old Ted Sauer, in his second one-year term.

SAUER, a native of Neptune, N.J., attended the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce at the University of Pennsylvania and came to San Francisco in 1962. Two years later he and Don R. Stephens, a University of Southern California graduate, formed a corporation to remodel several Victorian homes and start a restaurant.

"The area used to be a mecca for airline stewards, pilots, executives, lawyers and salesmen," Sauer said. "The Victorian homes were cut up into apartments with three or four fellows or girls residing in each."

This combination of youth, plus the establishment of several antique shops, drew attention so we decided there should be a place set up for these young people to gather, eat, drink and be merry.

"I can't say enough for the antique dealers who went out and got other merchants to join us," Sauer explained.

RECENTLY Union Street was awarded the Silver Cable Car Award by the Chamber of Commerce Convention Bureau, given to areas which bring visitors, convention and meetings to the city.

"We have a few, if any, fast-buck artists on our street," Sauer said, "and that's one big reason for our success. Most of our people are old, reliable owners who take pride in their shops."

The association, now on a drive for 100 to 125 members, tries to control the type and quality of businesses in the area.

UNION Street has a tremendous variety of shops, eating places and service shops. There's a lady barber, a white hunter who handles camera safaris in Africa, three banks, medical offices, beauty shops and a variety of stores featuring exotic items.

Cow Hollow once really was a cow pasture. In the 1880s the Board of Health ordered the cows moved to a healthier area. In 1953 Mrs. D. C. Ashely, now 78, changed her Victorian home into a shop and an adjoining handball court into a garden. Then things began to boom.



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PORTLAND

# McCall's Strategy Pays Off

By B. J. McFARLAND

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — They called it "Operation Tranquility."

It was designed to prevent violence between antiwar protesters and American Legionnaires during the Legion's national convention that was concluded here Thursday.

It was masterminded and directed by a one-time TV commentator and former newspaperman, who became Gov. Tom McCall of Oregon.

"Operation Tranquility" was successful. There was no violence.

Careful preparation was the key.

A month before the Legion convention began, the governor sent his chief aides into Portland for private, off-the-record briefings with newsmen. They said trouble was brewing and the potential for violence was so high, the National Guard was being alerted three weeks before the convention began.

THE GOVERNOR cited the FBI, postal authorities, Department of Army, and police authorities, around the country as sources of information indicating a potentially bloody week in Portland during the convention.

The intelligence was presented to the Portland city government and Multnomah County officials who formed a central "command post," where the governor and his people would be in charge of all public information in case of trouble.

The command center was so thorough in lining up links of communications, it even included a "hot line" to the Peoples Army Jamboree (PAJ), a loose conglomeration of antiwar protesters who, McCall said, might cause the trouble.

"Operation Tranquility" also included a maneuver designed to keep young people out of downtown Portland.

McCALL GAVE the state's sanction for use of a state park as the site of a free rock music festival. The PAJ leadership beamed this tactic, saying "Our culture is being used to thwart our political objectives."

McCall, a candidate for reelection, announced by the end of convention week that arrest of three drug pushers had been made, and a good volume of intelligence taken for further possible action by county authorities against narcotics pushers.

His critics had blamed him for allowing use of marijuana and drugs in the park, but he said: "If there had been mass drug law enforcement, we would have driven the young people downtown. We couldn't do normal law enforcement on this, but we think we took a courageous step in handling the matter."

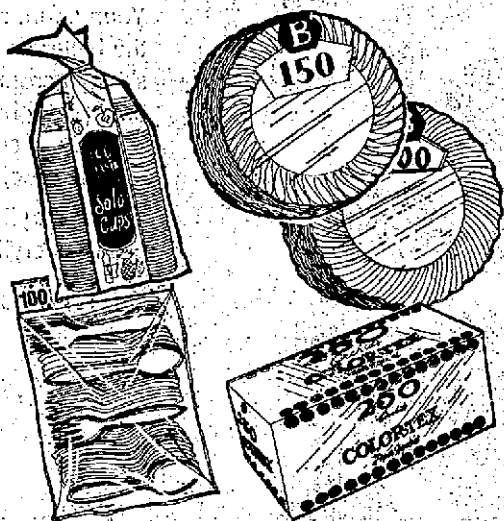
ANOTHER rock festival — not anticipated here — sprang up across the Columbia River near the small community of Washougal, Wash., and it and the one in McIver Park, drew more than 20,000 young people.

This was a tough blow for the People's Army Jamboree, which had used underground newspapers and word of mouth to attract what it said would be upwards of 50,000 antiwar protesters here to confront the Legion. The rock festivals siphoned the youth away, and two antiwar parades found the PAJ mustering about 1,000 marchers for each.

One PAJ leader, Robert Wollheim, said of the collapse of the movement: "That McCall is one smart cookie. We could have used him on our side."

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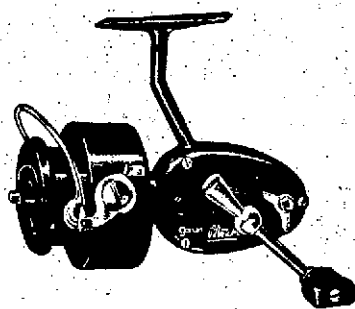
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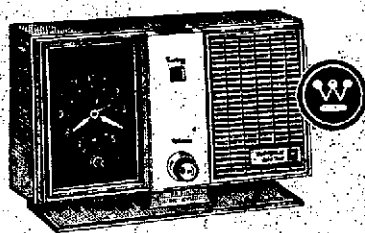
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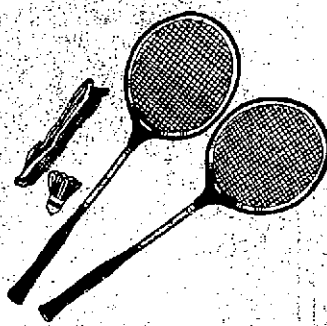
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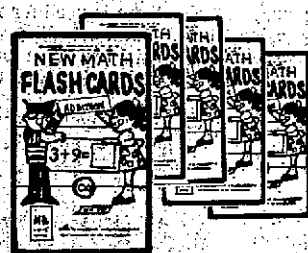
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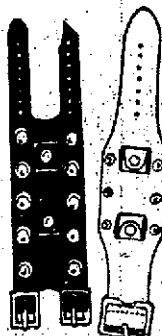
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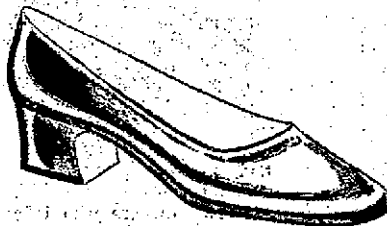
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## MALCOLM EPLEY

AS one who favors limited expansion of service at Long Beach Municipal Airport, I am somewhat disturbed at the City Council's decision to put a runway extension proposition on the November ballot.

However, this is rated in official policy, the issue is bound to be considered by much of the public as involving an advisory decision on expanding airline services at the field.

If the proposition carries, service expansion will appear to have general approval. If it loses, the opposite will be true.

But what disturbs me is that the decision will be seriously affected by another factor wholly unrelated to expanding service. That's the matter of cost and taxation.

THE airport proposition is not directly a financing measure. It happens the money can come (1) about 57 pct. from the federal government and (2) 43 pct. from the city's general fund. No bond issue or special tax is involved.

But any public project does take public money, and this can well be an election at which it is virtually impossible to get through any kind of a proposition involving monetary outlay.

A few days before the election, property owners will get the highest tax bills within memory. Can't you imagine what a burned-up, red-eyed, hair-tearing taxpayer will do when he gets in the ballot booth and is confronted with any kind of a proposition that even remotely calls for money? Even other measures may suffer from negative voting this time, whether money is involved or not.

So, that's my worry. The runway proposal could be knocked off for a reason wholly extraneous from the hot airport use issue, yet the decision would be interpreted as having a strong bearing on that issue.

For this reason, putting the thing on the ballot seems imprudent. The council dilly-dallied between yes and no on this question. Too bad the wheel didn't stop on "no."

VISITING in Portland, L.B.'s Don Van Dusen went for a ride with his Oregon cousin, with the latter driving Don's car.

Presently, Don felt constrained to remark about the wild driving job the fellow was doing.

"Oh, that's all right," said the cousin, veering dangerously between two other cars. "They'll think it's a Californian when they see your license plates."

Don shudders to think about what a certain bunch of Oregon motorists are now saying about California drivers.

CERTAIN Sequoia Nat'l Park buffs were stirred into protests by a report here about a couple of Long Beach girls who found it awful tough hiking the 11½-mile trail from Crescent Meadows to Bear Paw Meadow. The girls, you will recall, challenged a ranger when he told a campfire audience the trip was easy.

Glenn Baker and Neil Van Steenberg of L.B. say the ranger is right. They point out that the altitude rise in the rather long distance is less than 1000 feet, that the trail is sidewalk-wide, and there's no sharply steep climbing.

Well, the girls plan to try it again, and this should encourage them.

Van Steenberg, by the way is just home from a 226-mile back-pack trip. "The high country is magnificent and solitary," said Van, evidently not displeased that even fairly easy trails may scare off the crowds.



SHEREE HARDY, 12, (LEFT) AND SISTER SHIRLEE, 9, OF LOMITA GET RISE OUT OF PET CRICKET LUCKEE

## Fact and Folklore About Old Chum

By DICK EMERY  
Staff Writer

From a temple of learning in Florida came, the other day, a great outpouring of facts and theories about one of mankind's household chums, the cricket.

Cats and dogs have shared the house since caveman days, and so have the crickets.

This being chirping season for crickets hereabouts, how timely it is that cricket-watchers in the Long Beach area have come forward with additional lore.

The Florida cricket-watcher, Dr. Thomas J. Walker of the University of Florida faculty, advised the Associated Press that the male cricket chirps but the female doesn't.

The male, Dr. Walker said, has three calls: a sort of wolf whistle, to a good-looking lady cricket far away, a billing-and-cooing (that's what Dr. Walker

called it) chirp for up-close courtship, and a war cry to warn off a rival.

He said crickets are moody. It's true, he said, that they chirp faster in warmer weather.

What he didn't say to the nation's press was that folklore is loaded with cricket stories and beliefs. Almost everyone knows it's good to have a cricket in the house.

By the wisdom of our ancestors, we know it's dangerous to imitate the cricket's chirp. Why invite trouble? He'll figure you're a wise guy and chew a hole in your best pair of purple socks.

To kill a cricket is a frightful breach of hospitality.

The cricket chirping in your happy home is looked upon — in folklore so ancient even the Big Fat Books in the public library don't guess at origins — as a personification of the household spirit.

(See Charles Dickens' story, "The Cricket on the Hearth," says the library.)

Ancient ones knew the cricket could see approaching rain, or death, or the return of an absent lover.

Two alert cricket-watchers nearby are Sheree Lyn Hardy, 12 years old, a student at Fleming Junior High in Lomita, and her sister, Shirlee Ann Hardy, 9, who goes to the Western Avenue Baptist School in Lomita.

Sheree and Shirlee have a pet cricket named Luckee.

They have, also, a parakeet named Dirty Bird, four goldfish, named One Two, Three and Four, a troop of pet garden snails without names, and a frog they will name Croakee if they can find him. He got away one morning.

"We are not afraid of crickets, either," Sheree said.

"Even if they do eat holes in clothes," Shirlee added.

## 'LIVE RIGHT, THINK RIGHT'

### Sunny's First 100 Years Not Hard With 'Formula'

By BOB GEIVET  
Staff Writer

James E. Liebig of Santa Ana was 100 years old Saturday, and if you think that was tough to bring off, you don't know him.

For Sunny Jim Liebig, it was easy. He has a formula: "Live right and think right."

Under the "live right" heading, he lists no liquor and no smoking. Under the "think right" formula, he includes lots of friends, because "you've got to be a friend to have friends." That means honesty and openness and concern for others, he says.

So, Sunny Jim always enjoyed life, and he still

does as he heads into his second 100 years.

By noon Saturday, an even 100 friends had called at his home, 820 Spurgeon St., Santa Ana, to help him celebrate.

Then the party got going again during the afternoon. His sister, Millie Coffing, who also lives there, said her brother received almost 200 cards and telegrams.

LIEBIG was "a country boy" when he moved to Santa Ana 66 years ago — it was then "a small country town." He was from Wetmore, Kan., where he was born on the family farm and stayed until he was 22.

After his father retired,

Jim moved back home and farmed awhile, but the lure of California was too much; he returned to Santa Ana.

Soon he was in the furniture business, and for most of his years in town, he was active in various business enterprises.

Always a staunch Republican, the only thing he ever did for the Democrats was to be chairman of Orange County's ration board during World War II.

Liebig was 50 years old before he took up golf — and then he wouldn't quit. He helped found the Santa Ana Country Club and is a life member. Also, he made his only hole-in-one on those links Dec. 1, 1932



JAMES LIEBIG  
One Favor for Democrats

— and he still loves to tell about it.

Though he doesn't golf anymore, Liebig keeps active. He is a director of Excelsior Creamery Co. and the First American Title Co. Surprisingly, he sometimes attends their board meetings "because I like to know what's going on."

## 150 Firms Targets of Crusade

United Crusade teams in the commerce and industry division have begun their canvass of the 150 largest firms in the city, Clyde Bronn, Long Beach Crusade chairman, announced.

James Roche, president of THUMS, is chairman of the new division.

Bronn told division workers at a recent meeting that while no goal has been set for the Long Beach crusade, all divisions of the organization must seek expanded participation.

"The 256 health, welfare and youth agencies financed by the United Crusade deserve everyone's support," said Bronn. "Through payroll deduction or pledges, everyone can afford to give something."

THUMS has named its four section chairmen for the new crusade:

Terry J. Atzen, account executive for Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.; W. E. Derkee, president of Peter Bawden Drilling, Inc.; James C. Overmeyer, district manager of Southern California Edison Co., and B. M. Lauderdale, controller and treasurer of THUMS.

## BOYS' CLUB TO CLOSE FOR 2 WEEKS

All four branches of the Long Beach Boys' Clubs will be closed for two weeks starting Monday and will re-open Sept. 21, Maurice Bugbee, executive director, announced.

This period will allow for renovation and repairs to the buildings. Staff members of the clubs will undergo special training during the two weeks, Bugbee said.

### Cameras Stolen

Eugene Appleby, 627 W. 11th St., told Long Beach police Saturday burglars forced open a rear door at his home and stole a TV set, cameras and cash valued at \$433.

## Police Called Scapegoats PERSPECTIVE ON RIOT

By TOM WILLMAN  
Staff Writer

Last week's Chicano-police violence is the inevitable result of ingrained social polarization which will happen again and again with police — the "scapegoat" of a public too slow to change — serving as the catalyst.

This is the judgment of Francisco (Frank) Sandoval from the double perspectives of:

1 — A professional sociologist, as chairman of Mexican-American Studies for Cal State Long Beach.

2 — A participant, heading the delegation of 40 CSLB students and instructors who marched in the Chicano Moratorium Parade which ended with two deaths, more than 200 arrests and \$1 million in damage along Whittier Boulevard.

"THE WHOLE spirit of the parade, when it began, was festive — like a holiday," said Sandoval, who is 28. Each delegation, he said, marched together under its own local banner, talking, chanting occasion-

ally "to keep spirit up" and shouting to friends.

Toward the front of the procession, the Long Beach delegation marched.

"There've been 13 or 14 peaceful marches by Chicanos," he said, "and we went with the same attitude, to protest the war and the draft. And this feeling we had — I think it was pretty evident."

As the parade moved down Atlantic to Whittier Boulevard and then toward the rally site at Laguna Park, "we'd shout to people we passed on the street, and a lot of them would just pick up and come with us," he said. "It was still like that when we got to the park."

Sandoval recalled that at the park — which is fenced in except for two side-street entrances — most of the tired paraders sprawled on the grass to picnic and await the arrival of the scheduled speakers.

"Two of us were walking around, talking to people we hadn't seen in a long time, when a few people

went running by us across a sandy playground area where nobody was sitting.

"We said, 'oh-oh, somebody's starting a fight.' Then some more people ran by, and we went to see what was happening."

Sheriff's reports of the disturbance were that deputies, attempting to arrest a group of persons for looting a liquor store, were pelted with rocks and bottles by a crowd from the park, which they subsequently cleared.

To Sandoval, it looked like this:

"The police were hassling some people, but we couldn't see who it was over the crowd. Then some stuff — rocks and other missiles — started to fly.

"MORE SQUAD cars came, then more stuff flew, then a bus with the riot squad pulled up. They got down, lined up, and started to sweep the area."

Confusion swept before the deputies, Sandoval said. Some deputies ran, clubs swinging, in pursuit

of fleeing youths. Others moved in slow, relentless lines through the park.

Elderly couples and families who had joined young persons at the rally crushed frantically together in the park's two street entrances in flight, he said.

After the crowd funneled onto Whittier Boulevard, the 12-block rampage of broken windows and looted stores, and fires followed quickly, he added.

Sandoval himself waited in the area for hours until all of the Long Beach group was accounted for. Three of their number were arrested and later released.

While the young instructor vividly recalls seeing rocks and bottles rain on the deputies early in the afternoon, he contends that the violence which followed was unnecessary.

"While the cops were moving on the park, some of the Chicanos were between the two groups, with arms linked, trying to calm it down, telling the

## READY FOR BALLOT Airport Issue Stepped Up By Council

Long Beach voters will decide Nov. 3 whether the city undertakes major expansion of the Municipal Airport to accommodate expanded service by commercial airlines.

Councilmen met in brief special session Saturday and — in the face of a gathering recall movement against four of them — gave the required second-reading approval of an ordinance placing runway expansion on the general election ballot.

The vote was 5-2. Voting for approval were Councilmen Bert Bond, Paul Deats, Russell Rubley, E. F. (Ted) Cruchley and James Wilson. Voting against were Mayor Edwin W. Wade and Councilman Wayne Sharp. Councilmen Ray Kealer and Dr. Thomas Clark were absent.

THE BALLOT proposal, Proposition T, would authorize extension of east-west runway 7R-25L — by 900 feet on the west and by 1,150 feet on the east — within the present boundaries of the airport. The extensions would bring the runway's length to 7,458 feet and would allow routing of outgoing airliners over the San Diego Freeway and over an industrial area west of the airport — a step designed to minimize noise problems over residential areas.

Saturday's final approval of the ballot proposal came after some backing and filling by the council. On Tuesday the council had approved a plan for inauguration of service by two airlines but shunted aside a proposed November ballot over the issue of expanding Runway 25-Left. Then on Friday the council voted 5-3 for placing the Proposition T for the runway expansion on the ballot.

Saturday's session brought a modification of the position of Mayor Wade. The council approved his request to remove his name from the arguments that will appear on the November ballot in opposition to runway expansion.

Mayor Wade explained to the council he changed his stand on the extension because of the possibility that Pacific Southwest Airlines and Air California will inaugurate service at the airport soon. "In my opinion," he said, "the use of Runway 25L for takeoffs is imperative in order to hold effects on residential areas to a minimum."

The council last Tuesday voted 5-3 to authorize lease of airport facilities to the two airlines for a total of six daily flights Monday through Thursday and eight flights daily Friday through Sunday and on holidays. Air California officials said at the time that service at this level was not feasible to them, and it is unclear whether the only service now in prospect is that portion offered by PSA or whether the flights offered to Air California might be picked up by another airline or by PSA.

FOUR OF THE councilmen — Bond, Deats, Cruchley and Rubley — Thursday were served with notice of a recall campaign by Mrs. Jo Ann Richards, chairman of the Wardlow Park Improvement Association. She said then the campaign was supported by 11 homeowner and community-based organizations including the Community for New Politics and the Cerritos Park Association.

Mrs. Richards, who attend Saturday's council meeting, suggested that the council "rescind action approving airline service and put the entire issue on the ballot." She said the city should abandon the present "obsolete" airport because of noise pollution and danger of air crashes.

"We need an offshore airport," she said. "I know it would be terribly expensive, but then so is the Queen Mary."

## Guide Dogs Join Cal State Students

Where there is no vision, the people perish, a prophet wrote. Two dogs, Winner and Melba, will provide the vision — literal if not poetic — for two Long Beach College students.

Winner and Melba were turned over Saturday to the students, John Seldon, 23, 6808 Marina St., and Virginia Smith, 22, 5322 Carita St.

The canines are several steps ahead of their owners, having received their caps and gowns upon graduation Saturday from the training school of Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc., at San Rafael.

Here, for the past month, dogs and masters have learned the signals and guidance which will be the fabric of their mutually dependent lives.

Winner, a husky German Shepherd, joins Seldon in a family that includes wife, Jeanne, and son, Michael, 3. When classes resume at Cal State Long Beach, Seldon and Winner will be the campus' only student-guide dog pair.

SELDON, a senior majoring in social welfare, hopes to do graduate work after he gets his A.B. in February, then become a medical social director.

On campus, he is co-president of the Social Welfare Club, vice president of the California State Student-

(Continued Page B-5, Col. 1)

## Killed in Car Wreck

An 18-year-old Westminster girl was killed and her male companion critically injured when their car went out of control on the Garden Grove Freeway, hit a guardrail and bounced into a bridge abutment early Saturday.

Dead is Carla Irene Eady, 8441 15th St., a passenger in the car driven by Donald Edward Estes, 22, 13551 Olympus Drive, Westminster.

Estes was still in critical condition in the Orange County Medical Center late Saturday.

A California Highway Patrol spokesman said Estes had apparently been chasing another car when the other auto stopped because of a minor accident on the freeway near Lewis Street.

He said Estes' vehicle left the road as he tried to avoid crashing into the cars in front of him.

(Continued Page B-5, Col. 4)



# City youths learn mountain lessons

ASPEN, Colo. — In this lovely valley of the Rocky Mountains, the old frontier spirit still exists. Money from Chicago has turned it into an intellectual and sporting resort, where skiers and professors slide and study, but outside these fashionable seasonable pursuits, Aspen is a community with a life of its own and it is doing things in its own way.

For example, it has voted in the last few days to approve a 1 per cent sales tax to purchase open land around the village. This will bring in about half a million dollars a year, which will be used to buy and save a greenbelt around Aspen from the real estate developers.

While this local battle to preserve the privacy and beauty of Aspen was going on, the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies was holding a conference of intellectual leaders from all over the world to discuss the problems of technology, environment, and human values.

The year-round residents of Aspen pay little attention to the political, economic and philosophical discussions of the visitors about how to save the world from pollution and stupidity. The Aspen Times concentrated on the local problem. It ignored the universal abstractions of its visitors, and worked for the 344-107 vote that provided the money, mainly at the expense of the winter and summer tourists, to save the valley.

THE CONTRAST between government action, intellectual discussion, and local energy to deal with modern problems is worth some study. All are important and necessary and the activities of the government officials and the intellectuals get the publicity, but the frontier instincts of concerned citizens at the local level should not be overlooked.

They cannot preserve their community by themselves. They don't have the power to oppose the power companies and the real estate developers, but if they can get the women and the 1-per cent local sales tax on their side, they can at least slow down the destruction of their communities.

There is much more of this personal and community action to deal with the social problems of America than is generally realized. For example, Colorado is now the most active area of what is called the Outward Bound movement, which is a private effort to help solve the problems of the urban ghettos by bringing young city residents into the mountains.

THIS IS NOT a federal project. It is entirely private. It originated, not in the United States but in Britain during the last world war, with a German named Kurt Hahn, who created a survival school for the British navy.

His idea then was that men can do much more than they think they can do if only they are trained to believe. "To serve, to strive, and not to yield," was Hahn's motto for training young British seamen to survive when their ships were shot out from under them.

It is a long way from the savage battles of the British convoys of the last world war to the urban ghettos and the mountains of America, but private Americans, like Jack McCloy who was U.S. high commissioner in Germany in the 1940's, and particularly his wife Ellen have applied this concept of "survival" in private ways and with private money to the problems of America today.

ACCORDINGLY, young Americans out of the urban ghettos are coming into these mountains on a 26-day course and applying Kurt Hahn's survival school techniques to the contemporary problems of America. They are trained in groups of 8 or 12 under the leadership of a remarkable

group of young men, to grapple with the problems of existing in the mountains. They have to rely on one another and eventually to rely on themselves. They exist on dehydrated food. They ford the wild mountain streams of this area and climb



**JAMES RESTON**

the rocky faces of the Elk Ridge, relying on one another, black and white alike, and it is something wonderful to hear them tell about what they learned about themselves and their companions in the process.

The private efforts to deal with America's problems somehow get overlooked, but they are going on these days all over the country. About 1,000 recruits go through the Outward Bound school every year in Colorado alone, but it is also active in Maine, Minnesota, North Carolina and other states, and it is spreading quietly all over the country.

IN SUM, of course, Outward Bound is very small, but like the vote here in Aspen for preserving the community through added sales taxes, it is a symbol of what individuals and communities are doing in many ways to deal privately and locally with very large problems.

The tragedy is that so little is known in

the nation as a whole about the success of these individual and community efforts. The community sales tax to perpetuate greenbelts around villages, towns and cities obviously has large possibilities, but outside of Boulder and Aspen in Colorado, the technique is not known.

Similarly, the Outward Bound idea has immense possibilities. For example, one large company in Denver is now using the Outward Bound school down the valley here in Marble, Colo. as a recruiting center for blacks. If they go through the 26-day Outward Bound program successfully, they are given responsible jobs in the company, regardless of previous experience or even of previous police records.

This sort of thing is not only leading to jobs in Colorado for the blacks but to scholarships and credits at the University of North Carolina. It is an experiment in self-discovery and self-confidence and community action. It is a way of creating adversity in the mountains to combat the problems of urban life and affluence, and it seems to be proving the theory that individuals and communities can still deal effectively with the common problems of modern life.

It sounds a little old-fashioned to talk about individual action and community action with private funds to preserve greenbelts and educate deprived kids "to serve, to strive and not to yield," but this sort of thing is still going on in America, and it is much more widespread and much more successful than is generally supposed.

## New look at newspapers

NEWSPAPER PEOPLE, we have decided, do not realize the full usefulness of their work until people outside the profession come along to tell them. We made that odd discovery when we looked through projects developed by teachers who took a course on newspapers at California State College at Long Beach.

These newspapers helped the college set up the course and provided modest grants in aid for the teachers who took it. We thought we knew pretty much about our own business and we wanted to tell some teachers about it.

FORTUNATELY, we persuaded some school people to join newspaper people in presenting the course. The result was that the newspaper people earned more than the teachers, although we'd like to think that the teachers got some useful information too.

The close look the teachers gave our product proved there is more to a newspaper than news, comics and looking hints.

Class members thought of ways to

use newspapers in teaching the computation of percentages, in relating "Romeo and Juliet" to current problems, in studying the legal rights of buyers and sellers, in assessing politicians' use of loaded language and in teaching how sentences are formed.

And of course teachers also plan to use newspapers to help students become informed about their community, country and world.

AS NEWSPAPERS GO into more classrooms, we are certain more discerning readers will be developed. Better readers make for better newspapers. Our democratic society will benefit from both.

Some of the 40 teachers who took the course were kind enough to write us thank you notes. This is our thank you note to all the teachers who enrolled and to the inspired teachers who directed the class: Professors Mayer Franklin and Dixon Gayer of Long Beach State and English Department Chairman Glada Thrall of Millikan High School.

We learned a lot, and we're grateful.

## Mao goes to the movies

And now it turns out Peking has a sort of un-Chinese Activities Committee looking into the country's film industry.

It has come up with the Peking Four Hundred — a list of "poisonous weeds and films with grave shortcomings."

One of the poisonous weeds is an epic entitled "Basketball Girl No. 5." Chairman Mao's film board reached this verdict: "This is a glorification of a bourgeois damsel. She falls in love with the poor sportsman in the end, thus preaching peaceful coexistence between different classes."

As if that weren't subversive enough, the critics who viewed "A Tale of Lihao

Village" decided it suggested that "love and marriage are possible in the army." That notion, the critics said, "undermines discipline."

The critics reached a little farther in their analysis of "Little Sun," a scientific film on the problem of making an artificial heavenly body to make earth's climate warmer.

The critics concluded that was a cleverly disguised "attack on the bright red sun of our hearts, Chairman Mao."

Apparently the only acceptable film will be one with the message Boy meets Mao, Boy admires Mao, Boy fights for Mao.

Our heart goes out to the Red Chinese moviegoer.

## What other editors say

From Gary Post-Tribune

We can understand Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos expressing some concern over a gradual increase in Japanese military expenditures. Memories of World War II's cruel East Asian domination by a military-minded Japan die hard. Nevertheless, in the long run it seems the best answer for all concerned.

The United States has made it clear that while it has no intent of deserting the Western Pacific, its role will be reduced. U.S. naval and air presence will continue strong far into the future. However, the bitter experiences of Korea and South Vietnam make a reduction in U.S. ground strength out there a near sure thing.

Some considerable strength among the democratic Asian nations must obviously

be developed to replace the Americans and the already deeply cut one-time British Pacific power. That obviously will require major contributions by Japan as well as by the Philippines, Malaysia, Indonesia and Thailand.

The hope, of course, must lie in the belief that Japan learned its lesson in World War II, and that while it will want to continue its economic expansion and to be ready to protect it with considerable military strength of its own, it no longer will be lured into the disastrous road of conquest. If "Asia for the Asians" is to include a democratic Asia, democratic Asia must depend on strength of its own. Japan should be expected to supply a big part of that.

## Spiro Agnew delivers the mail

MR. AGNEW is home from still another triumphant tour of Asia. And what a triumph it was.

It was Mr. Agnew's delicate mission, as you know, to deliver personal messages from Mr. Nixon to each of half a dozen Asian leaders. By hand.

Not only did he have to hunt up these Asian leaders (and you know how confusing addresses are in Asian countries), but



**ARTHUR HOPPE**

he had to keep all the messages straight, making sure the right leader got the right message.

But thanks to incredibly complex staff work by hundreds of U.S. employees, superb logistical support and the very latest in jet transport, Mr. Agnew managed to deliver every single message in only nine days at a cost of only several hundred thousand dollars.

Of course, there's some snide talk that he got the messages mixed up. This probably stems from Mr. Agnew's meeting with General Hoo Dat Don Dar, the current Premier of West Vthnng—a meeting which was perhaps typical.

"HI, THERE, Mr. Thieu," says Mr. Agnew in his friendly fashion. "And when are you going to invade the mainland?"

"This is the mainland," says General Hoo. "And I'm Hoo."

"So you are. I guess I was thinking of Chiang Kai-shek. All you Asian leaders—ha, ha, — look alike to me. But anyway here's your very own personal message from our glorious President, Mr. Nixon. Sign here, please."

"Hmmm," says General Hoo suspiciously. "What's he want now?"

"I'll read it to you. It says we are going to do everything for you we can."

"That's nice."

"And we're going to withdraw all of our American troops from your country."

"Al-ye!"

"Sooner or later."

"Oh, that again."

"Because we can't afford another nickel without going bust."

"Good heavens, it sounds like this time you mean it!"

"And instead we'll send you umpteen zillion dollars to ease your wounded feelings."

"BOY," SAYS General Hoo, happily signing, "you American sure drive a hard bargain."

"And thus you Thailanders will always be safe from attack by North Korea, General Lon Nol."

"Hoo. Where? Are you sure this message is for me?"

"Well, you can have another one if you want. But, frankly, there're all exactly the same."

SO YOU CAN SEE that criticizing Mr. Agnew for mixing up the messages is unwarranted. Even if the charge were true, it wouldn't have mattered a whit.

Nor is it fair to say the whole trip proved our vice president could be replaced by half a dozen airmail stamps.

Let us remember that in this great land of ours, vice presidents are never judged by what they do, but only by what they say.

### Senate arrogance

EDITOR:

I have just read that the Senate of California has turned down a bill that would enable the voters of California to indicate

whether or not they favor the 18-year-old vote. Evidently, the senators do not consider those who elected them intelligent enough to decide issues for themselves.

In turning down this bill, the senators have blatantly declared themselves arbitrary judges of the characters of not only the youth of California, but also the voting public.

Long Beach

VESNA VUKOV

### Lesson for professors

EDITOR:

I hope by now the professors at UCLA who so ardently supported Angela Davis last year have had their eyes opened at last. Her affiliation with the Black Panther group is obvious proof that this organization is out to destroy America, not love it. What a blessing it would be for this country if they would all end up in Cuba. We don't need them, or want them here, and they are a discredit to their race. That kind of black is far from beautiful!

Long Beach

MRS. L. E. BURTON

### Source of good news

EDITOR:

Please tell Wendy Babbush, who writes you about all the "icky" bad news in the paper, that when she wants good news, she'll have to read the Bible.

The only good news we'll ever get will come from God.

Long Beach

MRS. FRED B. DUNN

**Ben Wicks**



**Wicks**

**'I thought plastic fruit would be OK for your new plastic heart.'**

## Today's books

THE EARLIEST ENGLISH POEMS. Translated with introduction by Michael Alexander. University of California Press, \$6.50.

It must have been like coming upon a treasure of jewels in a cave, the rediscovery of these gems of old English poetry, which had been long lost when the Normans conquered England. Here are some of the finest of these verses — elegies, heroic poems, the earliest longer poems of English literature, and riddles. The Anglo-Saxon texts face the translations, which are beautifully done.—H.

GRAND CANYON OF THE LIVING COLORADO. Photographs by Ernest Braun. Sierra Club-Ballantine Books, \$3.95 paperback.

The splendor of the unspoiled Colorado, captured in beautiful photographs, in a paperback edition of one of the famous Sierra Club volumes which sold at \$25.—N.

THE ROOTS OF FUNDAMENTALISM: British and American Millenarianism. By Ernest L. Sandeen. University of Chicago Press, \$12.

American Fundamentalism had its genesis in English religious movements of the 19th century, and these must be understood if one is to understand the movements in this country, author Sandeen argues.—N.

19 NECROMANCERS FROM NOW. Edited by Ishmael Reed. Doubleday Anchor Books, \$1.95 paperback.

An important and well-worth-reading anthology of 19 of this country's newer writers, who happen to be black, Chinese-American, or Indian. Calvin Hernton, Frank Chin, William Melvin Kelley are among the best in a gathering of exceptionally fine writers.—N.



ARTS GALLERY

By ART FINLEY



You KNOW Dad said to practice in the GARAGE

# Sex, double-breasted tie, and a tiger

I WENT TO THIS men's shop to buy a shirt. I buy one nearly every fall. It was a mistake to go in without sun-glasses. The place looked like the laundry tent for Ringling Bros., except that the outfits clowns wear are more conservative than the suits hanging on the racks.

"Please, Ma'am," I said to the stern-looking salesperson, "I would like to buy a shirt."

"Something in the new gold? Or how about a persimmon with courageous avocado stripes? Of course, you'll want the long collar."

"I'm afraid," I answered in a low whisper, "I'm not up to courageous avocado stripes. I'd like my usual quiet blue, a medium collar, size 16. With two pockets."

"Sorry," she said. "We've nothing like it."

"YOU MEAN YOU don't have any with two pockets?"

"Sir," she said coolly, "we don't

have it with ANY pockets. It won't coordinate and it's not relevant."

"Pinstripes?"

"These days," she said, "a stripe is a stripe. Like this." She held up a



STERLING BEMIS

shirt that looked like a Bengal tiger cub. I retreated before it could pounce.

Well, Sir or Ma'am, it was the same all over town. Even at J. C. Penney's and Sears Roebuck & Co. I remember when the main stock of both places consisted of white dress shirts and work shirts in grey, blue or khaki. They were relevant if you worked for a living.

AT AN EXCLUSIVE men's shop I encountered a dapper clerk who was coordinated with a magenta suit that had lapels wide enough to shoplift in, a double-breasted tie with dime-sized purple polka dots and the kind of yellow boots formerly associated with sideshow barkers.

"We don't have two-pocket shirts in any fabric," he announced. "With the new long collars the manufacturers simply won't permit two pockets." He looked at the pockets of my white shirt as though he suspected me of smuggling.

I can take a hint. The thing to do was to get coordinated. So I bought a copy of Esquire, and discovered it had changed a lot since the days when a Petty drawing was considered daring.

IT TURNS OUT the accent in the men's fashion world sums up in one word: s-e-x. Esquire's cover sets the theme. The color photo shows the nude torso of a couple kissing under a naked electric light bulb (so you'll get the idea). From the hairdos it's difficult to tell for sure, but probably the couple is made up of either two boys, two girls or a boy and a girl.

On one of the early pages a photo shows a naked couple cohabiting in a shower. You can tell the one with the long red hair is a girl. Both are so enraptured it's a letdown to read the caption: "Turn on the sensuous sound of Vivitar," which they finally admit is only a portable cassette recorder. The fellow and the girl appear to be high on either Beethoven's or Cutty Sark's Fifth.

On Page 21 an ad for fine arts prints includes Ryer's "Eternal Struggle," in which a nude gal is about to lose the first fall in a wres-

ting match with a naked guy. Also there is Munch's "The Kiss." You need the title to be sure it isn't more than that.

A Sears shirt promotion asks: "Is your neck shaped like an I or a C? All other shirts have a band in the back of their collar shaped like a letter I. This seemed curious to us since the backs of most necks we've seen are shaped like the letter C. Our collar is more comfortable because it's contoured to follow the contour of the neck. But getting it to lay down was another matter. We finally licked it." What d'ya want, good grammar or a collar shaped like a capital C?

A FELLOW ON Page 40 wearing a ripe plum shirt and a blonde is smiling under a caption saying, "We introduce the relevant shirt." The blonde is relevant.

On the next page Joe Namath is wearing boots. "He knows when to wear them too." Like when he doesn't expect to skid and fall on his Astro-Turf.

There are three fellows on Page 43 with shirts matched to their moods. "We make body shirts for your head." One is wearing an orchid shirt with green stripes, but just when you are beginning to suspect him you discover he has a girl treed. Another has trapped a girl at the bottom of a slippery slide and one is just sitting there moping in gloomy blue. He hasn't any girl.

E. F. Timme & Son does its thing for ecology in a two-page spread

headed: "Does the international beauty who recently bought a 10-skin tiger maxi-coat know that there are now only 590 tigers left?" The ad promotes a Timme-Tation Tiger coat. Inserted is a photo of "The Vogue Award, presented to E. F. Timme for fake chinchilla" — probably history's first accolade for inventing a fake.

AFTER AN ARTICLE entitled "How to Rape, Pillage, and Plunder Your Way Through College," we get to the latest in campus wear. Steve Reed, a University of Nebraska senior, models a "vertical rib-knit wool cardigan with wooden buckle and buttons." The likes of his trousers were last seen at Sing-Sing. Steve's hairdo is Old English Sheepdog. If he had shown up at U Hall in my day at Nebraska he would have ended up in a pen at the Ag College.

Suggested "for males over 18 only" is a dangerous shirt with "outspoken stripes." The last time a shirt that outspoken was heard from it was being worn by a piano player in an East St. Louis barbershop. Not the regular piano player. His 15-year-old understudy.

We will spare you the rest, except that on Page 205 appears a sullen young man wearing a Norfolk Vest Suit. The ad doesn't make clear whether the busty girl hanging onto his left leg goes with the \$36.95 price.

P.S.: Know where my wife found the quiet blue shirt I had been looking for? At the supermarket. It has two nice pockets.

## Innocent world of Expo '70

TOKYO— I had not expected to like Expo '70, since I prefer to look at more organic and genuine aspects of a culture rather than that which is organized for show. But Expo impressed me far more favorably than I expected — like Disneyland. There is a clean, innocent freshness about both — a colorful, imaginative world of people having a whale of a good time.

The buildings and displays are not always of the most creative sort, but there is a great variety of spectacular effects, obviously bringing delight to the enormous throngs. A record 693,364 attended Expo the day we were there.

AS I AM NOT the first to observe, it is the people who are the main show at Expo. Overwhelmingly Japanese, including many rural-looking people, the crowds are well-dressed, good humored, and incredibly patient about waiting hours in line to see the American, Russian and other most popular pavilions. We were getting the edges of a typhoon; too, that day, and the rain and strong gusts of wind made scenes of umbrellas and slanting rain like Hiroshige prints.

We enjoyed most of all, I think, the Japanese Folk Art Museum — beautiful in its selection of pots, dishes, textiles, furniture and articles of daily use; powerful in its unity of impression. The Japanese are simply crazy about pottery, which is both a high (highbrow) and popular (folk) art. To study such wares as Tamba, Mashiko and Bizen — traditional, but still being made — is to begin to un-

derstand the disciplined esthetic that most Japanese share.

The Fine Arts Pavilion had an incredibly fine assemblage of treasures from all over the world, many of them sent out of the country by their governments for the first time. Most impressive were the archaic pots and statues from Jomon period Japan,



S. I. HAYAKAWA  
President, San Francisco State College

Iran, Egypt, Assyria, Greece, pre-Columbian America and the Benin people of Africa, which are a moving testimony to the common humanity and creativeness of all peoples.

THE PAINTINGS from the West moved me less. After being steeped for 10 days (we really have been!) in the understated art of Japan — subdued temples, gardens without flowers, austere palaces, paintings in which the unpainted areas carry so much of the burden of meaning — the oils of Raphael and Delacroix and Sir Joshua Reynolds seemed overdone — and modernists whom I usually like, such as Jean Dubuffet and Jackson Pollock, seemed beside the point. Cezanne and Paul Klee seemed right, however, as did the Czech primitive religious paintings, which were new to me.

The Russian pavilion was so noisy

— so many speaker systems beaming so many messages at us simultaneously — that we lost half of what the guide was explaining to us. There were many giant-sized pictures of Lenin, of course. The exhibit as a whole tries to do too much: films of kindergartens, exhibits of toys, lumber products, furs, circuses and ballet, space ships, literature and music, and a model of the world's largest dam. Most people seemed to be enjoying it all, but to me this combination of trade fair and self-glorification was a gigantic bore. And it comes as something of a surprise — like an echo from the past — to find that the Russians are still hung up on dams.

And the things unsaid — for example the writers not included in the Soviet hall of fame — must be apparent to most visitors. Of the things we liked, we liked most of all the handsome three-dimensional photographs of Leningrad and Moscow, the latter making me feel as if I were looking over the walls of the Kremlin.

## The crazy world of Washington

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Odds and ends from the nation's capital — mostly odd:

Back on Dec. 16, the Democratic National Committee put out some sort of news release.

Eight months and some-odd days later, a young lady with the committee called up to inquire whether UPI had received the thing.

"Gosh, I don't know," she was told. "Why?"

"Oh, I was just curious," she said. "Well, now there must be more to it than that."

"Oh," she said, "I just thought that if you didn't use it then, we might issue it again now."

EVERY WEEK, the Agriculture Department puts out a list of "best buys" in food in various sections of the country.

The most recent one reported that housewives in the Far West could get a good deal on lettuce.

The fact is that labor troubles in the big California growing area have driven lettuce prices way up.

The department issued a formal correction, saying lettuce apparently was inserted in the report by a regional office some place.

"No one who knows the situation would be so stupid," said one official.

A 1968 CRIME control act provides federal assistance to state and local governments for various purposes.

But not for the purpose that one small community (it remains anonymous) listed in its application: repaving its pot-holed streets.

"Since it was the Safe Streets Act, they figured that was the thing to do," quipped Justice Department official Clarence M. Coster.

THE GENERAL Services Administration, the federal government's housekeeper-janitor-restaurateur, is doing battle against the brown bag and inflation at the same time.

"All you can eat for \$1.65 is the lure that is attracting a full house every day in one of the dining rooms at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare," the agency announced, "and that includes a cup of soup, a choice of hot entrees, a vegetable salad, dessert, and beverage, served buffet style."

It's so successful that buffets are being opened at several other federal buildings.



### L. A. C. SAYS

## The dollar weaker in foreign trade

By L. A. COLLINS Sr.

"THE U.S. DOLLAR, contrary to popular belief, is about as sick as ever. What this means to the average American — in the official view — is this: There is to be no return to anything like exuberance in business activity for some time — certainly not this year."

This somber view is given in a U.S. News report of how our dollar has become weaker in the world money markets. The reason is that due to our long inflation — during most of the 20 years since 1950 — we are sending more dollars abroad than we are receiving. Those dollars held by foreign banks, corporations and individuals are supposed to be redeemable by us in gold. But we no longer have the gold to redeem them.

Those dollars are there as payment for goods we purchase—the dollars spent there by our armed forces—foreign aid we have given—tourists and loans we have granted privately and by government. The dollar is still considered the safest currency in the world. But if those countries should be frightened and demand gold we will be in trouble.

A CHART SHOWS that in 1950 there were only \$8.5 billion U.S. claims against our gold. At that time we had \$24.3 billion of gold reserves. Now there are claims of \$43 billion against our gold surplus — but we now have only \$16.3 billion of gold to meet those demands should they be made. During the 1960's the United States spent, lent or gave away \$27 billion more than it earned from its trade and investments overseas.

It is apparent — according to Fed-

eral Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns — that "the overall balance of international accounts is still far from satisfactory." He says the United States is still going into debt on a massive scale in dealing with the rest of the world. He continues: "To obtain lasting improvement in the balance of payments we must continue to pursue domestic policies that restrain advances in costs and prices."

Few of us — including myself — understand world or even domestic finances. But each of us can understand that if we continue to increase our costs of products we will price ourselves out of foreign markets. We are buying abroad vast quantities of shoes, radios, television sets, fabrics and other products produced at much lower costs. Many of the products we have exported are now produced in quantity by the former customers at lower costs — so we are being priced out of both foreign and domestic markets.

THERE IS STILL such confidence in the dollar there have been no serious demands for gold in several years. It is used in foreign exchange more than any other currency. But like an individual whose friends realize he is spending more than he receives, the United States will be placed in that position unless it can cut down on its spending abroad. Some of that can be done by cutting down on the \$5 billion we spend for our military forces stationed in Europe — curbing U.S. investments in other countries and holding our costs of production to levels more competitive.

There is no immediate evidence of a "run on the bank" by foreigners holding dollars. But it is not a comfortable position to realize we do not have enough gold to pay for the dollars which foreign governments can legally demand from us.



LSD ("ACID") is a synthetic chemical compound: di-lysergic acid diethylamide.

It is one of the most popular drugs in the underground drug cult today.

Its direct effect is rarely fatal and apparently not physically addictive. But, its effect on the mind is entirely unpredictable.

It is an hallucinogen... It can be a psychedelic that takes the mind on a "magical mystical" trip. Or...

It can create a mental disaster, resulting in panic, psychosis or depression that can remain or flash-back long after the initial effects of the drug have worn off.

Its effect on animal and human chromosomes and genes is still unknown.

No one can be sure how any given amount will affect any one person at any one time, even in the most apparently stable subject.

Why was LSD developed, how is it obtained?

LSD was first produced by accident in 1938. Subsequently, it has been used as a research drug in several areas including the study of psychoses. It has provided new insight into psychological behavior and in understanding how the brain functions chemically. However, the Food and Drug Administration has not sanctioned LSD for anything other than research. Use for any

other purpose is illegal. Yet, an illicit product, often found to be questionably synthesized and mixed with other compounds or drugs, is widely available.

### How is LSD taken?

Because LSD is so potent, 4,000 times more potent by weight than naturally grown mescaline and psilocybin) it can be "dropped" in a variety of ways. When diluted, LSD may be taken by ampule or hypodermic, but these two methods are rarely used. The white powder or clear liquid in purer form is far more potent. Dangerous, pinhead-sized amounts of the tasteless, odorless drugs are easily concealed in sugar cubes, chewing gum, even postage stamps.

### What can happen when you "drop" LSD?

Reality can dissolve. Time and space relationships can be lost. One may "hear" colors or "see" sounds. A feeling of "total wisdom" and "new insight" may wash over the user, altering his perception of surroundings. The user may feel relaxed, extremely self-assured, and powerful or he may become anxious and apprehensive. He might feel he can stop a freight train with his body... or, want to jump out a window, "a bird frightened to flight".

Short-term physical effects include an increase in blood pressure,

heart rate and blood sugar. There is the possibility of nausea, chills, irregular breathing, sweating and trembling of the hands. Sleep will likely be deferred until the drug's effect wears off. Pupils will probably be dilated. Users will often have to protect their eyes with dark glasses even indoors or at night.

Long-term effect includes loss of interest in normal daily routines. The user may leave family and friends, become highly introspective and live only for the next "trip".

### Who are drug abusers and why?

Curiosity, desire to experiment, dissatisfaction with "the establishment" and a search for a pleasurable release from a variety of physical and mental pressures and depression are all factors leading to drug abuse. In what has become a "pill-taking" adult society, young people are particularly vulnerable. They are more often introduced to drugs by friends than outsiders and it's pretty hard to refuse a friend. It's harder still to resist a group. The problem is, as psychologists cannot predict which social drinkers will become alcoholics, there is no sure test for spotting a potential drug abuser. However, repeated use may eventually lead to a psychological dependency on drugs that can't be broken.

LSD. It can be a psychedelic that takes the mind on a "magical mystical" trip. Or...

It can create a mental disaster, resulting in panic, psychosis, or depression that can remain or flash-back long after initial effects of the drug have worn off.

Think about it.

Drug Abuse is a problem. Get the facts. Once you have the facts, see that those who need them get them. For more information, contact:

**Drug Abuse Information**  
693 Sutter Street  
San Francisco, California 94102

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

# AS U.S. DOCUMENT DEPOSITORY Lakewood Library Expands Again

By HAL LOWE  
Staff Writer

The Angelo M. Iacoboni Library in the Lakewood Civic Center has passed another milestone, with the arrival of the first documents from the federal government for the newly designated Federal Selective Depository.

Mrs. Helen Amestoy, senior librarian at the facility, which is part of the county library system, said it is one of two libraries designated to receive federal documents in the 34th Congressional District.

MORE THAN 5,000 items a year will arrive as part of the extensive research and study file available to local users.

"These documents will be of interest to general readers as well," Mrs. Amestoy said. Some of the more popular series on file will be reports of special presidential commissions, publications from the Small Business Bureau and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Last March, Rep. Richard Hanna, selected the

Iacoboni library as one of the two depositories in his district.

To prepare for the flood of documents, Vicki Jenkins, a graduate of the University of Denver and a document specialist, has been added to the library staff as government publications librarian.

THE ARRIVAL of the government documents is another step in the growth of the facility, named for the first mayor of Lakewood. Starting in a small building in Dutch Village before the city incorporated, the library moved to its present quarters next to city hall in 1959.

With 20,000 volumes on hand then, the new library was designed to accommodate 35,000 books. Now, more than 50,000 books jam the 6,100-square-foot library, which circulated over 367,000 volumes last year.

Relief from overcrowding, which will be compounded by the new government section, is coming soon. Next February, bids for construction of a new 2,000-square-foot library,



LIBRARIAN HELEN AMESTOY IN ALREADY OVERCROWDED STACKS —Staff Photo

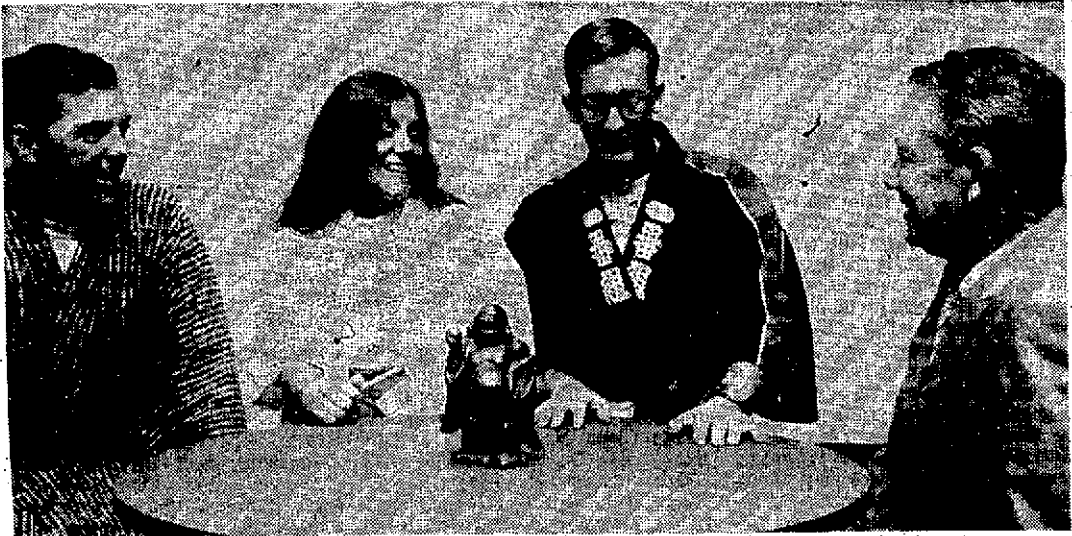
just south of the city hall, will be sought.

Plans call for the present library building to become an extension of the

city hall when the new building is completed.

"The larger quarters will be a real asset," Mrs. Amestoy said, noting that

with nearby industrial plants and colleges, the Iacoboni Library has become a center of study for engineers and students.



KEN AUSTIN, RIGHT, YOKKAICHI SISTER CITY CHAIRMAN, HEARS ABOUT JAPAN  
From Left, Mike Bowles, Sherrie Christensen, Bruce Baral Describe Their Visit —Staff Photo

## Students Return From Visit to Japan Think Yanks are a 'Little Backward'

By JACK BALDWIN  
Maritime Editor

After a month-long stay in Yokkaichi, Long Beach's sister city, two high school seniors have learned America is still a bit backward.

For example: Most Americans brush their teeth after meals, not before as in Japan.

Most Americans take a bath alone, not with four or five others.

We Yanks, for the most part, normally prefer to take a bath after we have gone fishing, not before.

Sherrie Christensen, 17, a Lakewood High School senior, and Bruce Baral, 17, a senior at Wilson High School, are back home with a trunk full of souvenirs and many tales to tell.

The two students were subjected to many new experiences while they lived in the homes of three Japanese families.

Japan has learned to deal with juvenile delinquency; declare a 6 p.m. curfew for anyone under 18.

Americans pollute their bath water by using soap in the tub. In Yokkaichi, as in other parts of Japan, people take their bath before getting into a tub of near scalding hot water.

Accompanying the stu-

dents was Mike Bowles, new activities director at Jordan High School and former English teacher at Poly High School.

Bowles, also learned about some of America's backward customs!

IN THIS country we yet have to learn to enjoy soup and salad for breakfast and cooked rice as a desert after dinner.

Many American men subject women to unforeseen hazards by allowing them to pass through a doorway, enter an elevator, or climb up a narrow stairway first. In Japan, Bowles says, the men assume the risk by going first with their women following a safe distance to the rear.

Sherrie, who is five-foot, seven, discovered Japanese lady's shoes and bathing suits have something in common when worn by a wholesome American girl: they are both too short on one end!

She was asked to lead a cheer before a group of Yokkaichi students. (She is a cheer leader and incoming student body president at Lakewood.)

Trying to lead a cheer in stiff-soled, overly short wooden soled "getas" was about as easy as toe dancing wearing concrete boots, Sherrie discovered.

PRANCING OVER the black asphalt in 100-degree

heat leading a cheer as the Japanese band played its rendition of "Stars and Stripes Forever" — and ever, and ever, left Sherrie with blistered feet.

Sherrie donned a borrowed one-piece bathing suit, the largest available.

"On me it was a mini-bikini," she said.

Asked what was perhaps their most memorable experience in Japan, all three agreed it was the night they attended a meeting of Interact, a youth international organization sponsored by Rotary International.

There were 700 teen-age boys at the banquet.

BRUCE DESCRIBED the incident.

"A member of Interact came to the microphone. He spoke in broken English. He said in honor of the visiting Americans he had something to say. Then in almost perfect English, even to the New England accent, he repeated from memory President John F. Kennedy's inaugural address."

Sherrie added, "I felt like crying."

"We all did," added Bowles.

## His Last Command Outclassed Reds

Capt. James H. Doyle Jr., has ended three years and nine months as commanding officer of the Long Beach-based nuclear missile frigate USS Bainbridge.

His last month in command proved an exciting one.

Bainbridge was operating in the Indian Ocean on a classified mission for the Department of Defense and became involved in "fun and games" situation with a Russian destroyer.

Time and time again Bainbridge outmaneuvered the Russian's and after a near full day of seamanship and one-upsmanship, he left the Russian far behind and went to the business at hand.

Capt. William R. Sheridan relieved Capt. Doyle last week while Bainbridge was operating in the Tonkin Gulf.

Next assignment for Capt. Doyle is in the office of Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Elmo Zumwalt Jr.

from duty with the Ordnance Systems Command in Washington. He is "plank owner" on the USS Long Beach and holds masters of science degrees in engineering electronics and international affairs.

Bainbridge, now on Vietnam deployment No. 3, is due to return to Long Beach this fall.

—By Buck Lanier



CAPT. DOYLE

## City Art Classes Scheduled

The winter schedule of classes in creative arts and crafts for adults will begin Sept. 14 at 12 city recreation areas, according to Lois De Lano, supervisor of arts, crafts and hobbies.

REGISTRATION will be \$2, Mrs. De Lano said. There will be two classes daily, one from 9:30 a.m. until noon and one from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Creative crafts instruction will be given on Mondays at Bixby Park, 130 Cherry Ave., and Coolidge Park, 352 E. Neece St.; on Tuesdays at Heartwell Park, 5801 Parkcrest St., and on Thursdays at the Municipal Recreation Center, 350 E. Ocean Blvd.

Instruction in creative crafts and textile painting will be given Mondays at Whaley Park, 5620 E. Atherton St.; Tuesdays at Ramona Park, 3301 E. 65th St., and Silverado Park, 1545 E. 31st St.; Wednesdays at California Center, 1490 California Ave.; El Dorado Park, 2800 Studebaker Rd.; and Admiral Kidd Park, 2125 Santa Fe Ave.; and Thursdays at Houghton Park, 6301 Myrtle Ave., and Wardlow Park, 3457 Stainbridge Ave.

A CLASS in textile painting will be given Fridays at Bixby Park.

In addition, there will be special classes as follows: plastic resin, Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. at Veterans Park, 101 E. 28th St.; beginning knitting, Monday at 9:30 a.m. at El Dorado Park and Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Houghton Park; basketry, Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. at Bixby Park; and cake decorating, Monday at 12:30 p.m. at El Dorado Park and at 7 p.m. at Houghton Park; Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at Houghton Park, and Thursday at 7 p.m. at Veterans Park.

## Pico Riveran's Hit-Run Death Still Mystery

Sheriff's deputies said Saturday they have no new leads in the death of a Pico Riveran man believed to have been struck by a hit-and-run driver in Santa Fe Springs late Friday.

Jorge D. Atristain, 47, 6509 Bonnie Vale Ave., was found dead on the roadside on Slauson Avenue near Secura Way by a passing motorist.

Deputies said broken glass at the scene was being tested to determine the make of the vehicle involved.



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people  
read our  
newspapers

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## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

### Budget aid for household managers

## Recreation Calendar

- SUNDAY 1:25 p.m. Recreational swimming — Belmont Plaza Pool (also 3:45 p.m.)
- 1:30 p.m. Recreational swimming — Silverado Pool (also 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. daily thru Sept. 13)
- 1:30 p.m. Explore nature while walking the self-guided nature trails — El Dorado Nature Center.
- 5:45 p.m. If you are 25 yrs. old and single plan now to join the Long Beach Singles Club for dancing and fun — El Dorado Park Clubhouse.
- MONDAY 9:30-11:30 a.m. Sign up now for beginning knitting — El Dorado Park.
- 9:30-12:30 a.m. Sign up now for creative crafts — Bixby Park (also Coolidge & Whaley Parks).
- 12:30-2:30 p.m. Recreational swimming — Belmont Plaza Pool (also 7:45 p.m. weekdays thru Sept. 13).
- TUESDAY 9:30-11:30 a.m. Plan to enroll in cake decorating — Houghton Park.
- 12:30-2:30 p.m. Sign up now for creative crafts and textile painting — Silverado Park.
- 6:00 p.m. Sign up now for childrens square dance class — 4th through 9th graders — Veterans Park.
- WEDNESDAY 9:30-12:30 p.m. Sign up now for plastic resin class — Veterans Park.
- 12:30-2:30 p.m. Enroll in creative crafts & textile painting — California Center (also El Dorado Park & Admiral Kidd Park).
- THURSDAY 9:30-12 a.m. Sign up now for creative crafts — Municipal Recreation Center.
- 9 p.m. Sign up for cake decorating — Veterans Park.
- FRIDAY 9:30-12 p.m. Enroll now in textile painting — Bixby Park.
- SATURDAY 1:30 p.m. Recreational swimming — Belmont Plaza Pool (also 7:45 p.m.)
- 1:30 p.m. Visit the nature center in the afternoon — El Dorado Nature Center.





NEW EYES for Long Beach college students Mrs. Virginia Smith (left) and John Seldon — guide dogs Melba and Winner—take a training break at San Rafael's school for guide dogs for the blind.

## Guide Dogs Join Cal State Students

(Continued From Page B-1)

Social Welfare Association, organizer of Dimension Seven, a club for blind students.

Melba, a petite golden retriever, will live with Mrs. Smith and husband, Jay, an inspector at McDonnell Douglas. She is a sophomore at Long Beach City College, where she is majoring in social welfare prior to seeking a job as a marriage and family counselor.

Off duty hours for Seldon revolve around tandem bike rides to Huntington Beach, with his school teacher wife in the driver's seat and son Michael strapped to the back.

Winner may have to ride sidesaddle or gallop apace, Seldon says.

## Southland Youths Make Dean's List

Fifteen Southland youths are among 25 students at California State College at Dominguez Hills honored as Deans' Scholars for maintaining straight-A averages through the last quarter.

Those who earned perfect grades in a minimum of 16 units of classes, included three from Long Beach: Mark Suttle, E. Darlene Lister and Ronald M. Thom.

Others were Geraldine Howey, of Palos Verdes; Gordon M. Curtis, of Portuguese Bend; Nancy C. Zuckerman, of Redondo Beach; Eva Keller and Kathleen A. Kemper, both of San Pedro, and seven from Torrance, David W. Colwell; Dagmar Halamka; Martha L. Junior; Eric R. Mangold, John I. Obrian; Eva L. Wuerzt and Josephine Zarro.

## DOWNEY MAN GETS I.B. TRAFFIC JOB

Salem Spitz, traffic engineer for Downey, has accepted a position as assistant to the Long Beach traffic engineer. In his new post he will supervise several engineers and technicians.

Spitz had held the Downey post for two years.

## March of Dimes Horse Show Set in Costa Mesa

The 16th annual March of Dimes Western-style breakfast and horse show will be held Sept. 13 at the Orange County fairgrounds in Costa Mesa.

Breakfast will be served from 7 a.m. to noon in the junior exhibit building. The horse show starts at 8:30 that morning in the two arenas.

The event is sponsored by the Orange County sheriff's reserve units and the associated riding clubs.

## ALL STATES SOCIETY PLANS ANNUAL PICNIC

The All States Society of Long Beach 46th annual picnic will be held next Sunday in Recreation Park, Seventh Street and Park Avenue.

The program will include a welcome from Mayor Edwin Wade and

speeches by the state society presidents.

Marshall Craig, president of the All States Society, will be master of ceremonies. The Long Beach Municipal Band, directed by Charles J. Payne, will perform.

## Pearl Harbor Survivors Plan Family Picnic

The Pearl Harbor Survivors Association Chapter 1 will hold a family picnic at Gull Park on the Long Beach Navy Base 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 13.

Eligibility for the organization is limited to military personnel on duty within three miles of Oahu, Hawaii on Dec. 7, 1941.

For more membership information, the chapter asks interested parties to call 432-1674 or 379-9405 or write P.O. Box 9212, Long Beach, 90810.

(Continued From Page B-1)

cops, 'Just quit pushing and we'll get it stopped,' he said.

"But the people behind them only knew they were up against the fence, and the cops kept pushing, so they threw more stuff."

A look into the history of police-Chicano relations in barrios such as East L.A. shows "only that both groups' actions were typical, he said.

The sheriff's office had been requested to allow rally leaders' first chance at handling any disturbances, Sandoval said. This

was not done.

FOR THE chicanos gathered in the park, the appearance of deputies could have led to no other reaction, he added.

"Everyone just clicked from one attitude to the other. The festive mood was gone."

"This problem has taken many years to formulate. The problems with the white community, the penal institutions, education — it's all contributed," he said.

"And people have always had to have a scapegoat in America. I think the police are the scape-

goats of the structure, because they have to enforce laws that some believe are wrong." Society, he said, has fallen behind the high rate of change within itself.

Sandoval illustrates what he considers the inevitable result of most barrios meetings between chicanos and police by recounting an officer's heated response to him and two others after they had protested a search of their car.

"This is a quote of the guy: 'You people don't understand us, we don't understand you, and what

it's going to come down to is a fight."

Amid calls for an investigation, the reactions of public officials in the days following the outbreaks in East Los Angeles and Wilmington have been just as predictable as the outcome of the police-Chicano confrontation, according to Sandoval.

"White people think in terms of the spirit of competition," he said, "like which is better, this or that. This is where a lot of these public officials go wrong. They try to figure out how their campaigns are going to be affected by

these things.

"If you know anything about chicanos, you know we've got too many things to do with our own people. We don't want anything to do with the Communists — whoever they are."

While Sandoval disavows violence, he believes the events of East Los Angeles will have a unifying effect on chicanos communities and will awaken whites to troubles in the nation's barrios.

"All this is in line with what we're trying to do in the Mexican-American Studies Department with our classes," he said.

## POLARIZATION BLAMED FOR EAST L.A. VIOLENCE

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NYLON PILE AVOCADO	12'x13'	\$69.00
NYLON PILE RED	12'x11'8"	\$79.00
NYLON PILE BEIGE	15'x9'9"	\$59.00
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NYLON PILE BRONZE	11'6"x14'10"	\$69.00
NYLON PILE GOLD	12'x14'4"	\$79.00
NYLON PILE ORANGE	12'x13'	\$69.00
NYLON PILE BLUEBERRY	12'x12'6"	\$69.00
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# Pad Ads—Straight Out of Hollywood

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The economic squeeze has been felt by motion pictures and television: costs are up, quality is down.

But stars and executives play as flamboyantly with money as they do film, especially in real estate.

An ordinary citizen with, say, a \$50,000 house can't find a ready buyer in the Los Angeles market right now. But the beautiful people don't hesitate to advertise their shacks for fortunes in the Hollywood trade papers.

ONE AD offers a classic villa, five bedroom suites and a guest house, projection room, paneled library, billiard room, swimming pool and electric gates. A steal for \$550,000.

Another offers a \$150,000 house for only \$10,000 down.

But one may discern that hard times are upon us. One \$85,000 pad has been marked down \$40,000 for a quick sale.

But if you're contemplating moving in among the stars, consider this bargain of a lifetime:

"CREATED BY the gods 8½ years ago," so the ad reads. It is a French pavilion adorned with lattice and Greco-Roman accents. Private gardens, doric columns, Louis 15th chimney piece. Realistically priced at \$139,500."

The word "villa" is thrown around somewhat loosely. One suspects if an abode is equipped with indoor plumbing it is automatically a villa.

If you are the outdoorsy type there is an appealing offer for a "star's private hunting preserve" — 620 acres adjoining Sequoia National Park — where you may hunt deer, bear, predators, quail and, presumably, starlets. Price-tag? Only \$395,000.

THE TERMS "hacienda" and "ranch" or "ranchero" also are used to define the homes of Hollywoodians. All imply that the joint has a back yard and a swimming pool.

For a quarter-million dollars, an "authentic hacienda" can be had on one and a half acres with room for horses, tennis court and pool. Unhappily none of those little extras are already installed. But there's room!

Bill Dana is deserting Hollywood to live in Hawaii. His ad is an eye-catcher:

"BILL DANA can't take the luxurious Mediterranean house with him to Hawaii. It is for sale, lease or whatever. The

rights to the stories of what's happened there are thrown in for free. BILL Dana and his dog, Storm, thank you."

Now if you have room for two maids, can't live without a wine cellar, swimming pool and English country house, you can nab one in Bel Air for a measly \$325,000.

However, if you want a cheap Bel Air address, you may have an "authentic" salt box colonial with a keeping room for \$130,000.

THOSE OF YOU with large families may steal a nine-bedroom French colonial for a pittance — \$150,000. No tennis court or pool.

Because of the depressed market the highest priced house advertised this month is a \$650,000 Beverly Hills cottage which has few adornments. Just a cozy little place to raise the kids.

On the other hand, if you're moving to New York, one ad offers a four-bedroom apartment for rent at a mere \$3,000 a month.

Think about it.

## MGM Will Pick 'Miss Vampire'

CULVER CITY (UPI) — Miss American Vampire will be chosen this fall to rule in the "House of Dark Shadows," the MGM film based on the popular ABC-TV afternoon series, "Dark Shadows."

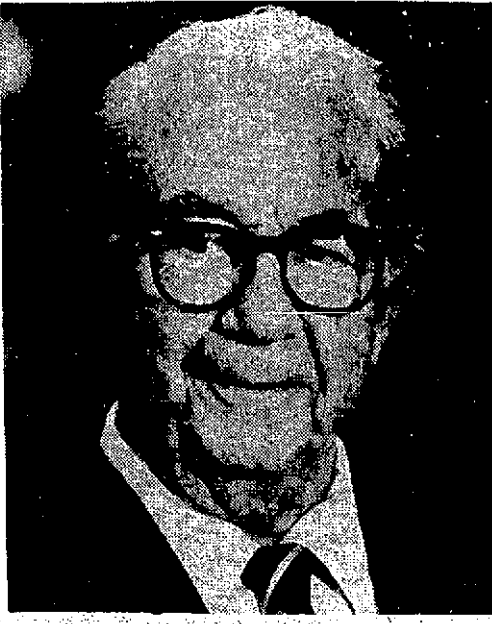
The film stars Joan Bennett, Jonathan Frid and Grayson Hall. Miss American Vampire will receive a week's role in the series, along with an all-expense-paid week for two in New York.

Girls 18-25 are being encouraged to let their imaginations run wild in achieving their particular "vampire look."

Judging will be based on originality as well as charm, poise, stage presence, and videogenic qualities for television.

Biggest Crowd

OSAKA, Japan (UPI) — The largest number of people ever to visit any world's fair in history in a single day, 835,832, mobbed the fairgrounds of Expo '70 Saturday, officials said. Expo closes its six-month run Sept. 13.



FILE STAR

Lecil Kellaway portrays Dr. Kasper, a congenial history professor in Columbia Pictures' "Getting Straight," starring Elliott Gould and Candice Bergen. Richard Rush produced and directed the film which is playing in area theaters.

## TALENTED GUESTS Wisconsin Kids Steal Show from Lombardo

By HOWARD ANGIOONE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sixty-two kids from Wisconsin came to New York this week and demonstrated their savvy at musical performers by stealing an audience from Guy Lombardo.

"The Kids from Wisconsin," the name of the group of teen-age performers sponsored by the Wisconsin Exposition Center, had come to New York to record highlights of the repertoire they had developed during a summer camp-style music program.

BAND leader Lombardo invited the troupe to Jones Beach, where he is producer of a "Sound of Music" revival staged summer nights at the oceanside outdoor stadium.

Afterward, he invited them to do "about 20 minutes" of their act in the adjacent tent, where ticketholders are invited free for an hour of Lombardo music for dancing.

Urged on by calls of "More! More!" from the standing-room crowd and an invitation from Lombardo, the group performed more than an hour, and Lombardo's men never did get to their bandstand.

The teen-age band members and the chorus of singers and dancers, clad in mustard-gold blazers and radiating a wholesomeness that charmed the audience, continued with a program that included popular and show tunes, a Charleston production, and a melange of patriotic and peace songs.

"Guy told me, 'I don't want to go on that stage now, you just round out the hour,'" Vernon G. Wendland said Wednesday of his troupe's success the night before.

Wendland, administrator of the Wisconsin Exposition Center in West Allis, outside Milwaukee, said auditions for this summer's troupe attracted 300 in the eligible 16-19 age range.

IN JUNE, the winners began a 9 a.m.-to-9 p.m. regimen at the fairgrounds under Mark Azzolina, a former Air Force lieutenant colonel and leader of the NORAD Commanders orchestra, aided by a choral director, a choreographer and an orchestrator.

The teen-agers receive the instruction, room, board and \$30 a week as part of a self-supporting budget that Wendland said totals \$100,000.

Their bookings this year have included the state fair and numerous smaller fairs in Wisconsin, and the Canadian National Exposition in Toronto.

# EARL WILSON'S BROADWAY Sex Symbol Prefers Don to Doff

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — When word got around that Frank Langella was a new male sex symbol, women started calling him for dates and a woman magazine editor asked him to be the first male to pose nude for her center spread.

"He's the sexiest man I've ever seen," the editor said to one of Langella's representatives. "There'll be so much publicity, he can't turn it down."

He turned it down. "I can't think of one reason a man should pose nude," he said. "Every girl I know couldn't care less about pictures of nude men."

But there were other pictures he had to pose for, similar to the demands on a new girl who suddenly gets known.

"I got up an hour and a half early so I could make myself look terrific for an eight-page layout showing what men were going to wear at the pool," he said. "I felt like I'd just stepped out of God's bedroom. First thing they did was pour a bucket of water over my head. They said, 'We want you to look like you just stepped out of the pool.'"

IN ONE picture, actress Sally Kellerman was nude and Tiny Tim was serenading them. "Of course I wouldn't go nude. If I wouldn't for the movie, why would I for the magazine?" In fact, Miss Kellerman was only nude to the waist and sort of hid around his shoulder.

And it was all because 30-year-old, 6-foot-3 Frank Langella from Bayonne and Newark got discovered as a "cruel lover" in the picture of "Diary of a Mad Housewife."

"Imagine me as a fashion model. They gave me a floor-length pony and camel's hair robe the average young millionaire would wear around the house. And a long sleeveless robe I wouldn't wear because I'd never wear it in real life. Pretty silly if you ask me."

Frank theorizes that it's women's liberation — and men's liberation, too — that brought him some sex symbol fame, after just trying to be a good actor before. He plays a novelist who beats up a housewife after an affair and throws her out.

"YOU CAN'T imagine how many women told me they loved me doing that. He's the type of guy most women want to tame, to clean up and make neat, and then when they tame him, they don't want him any more. They want the unshaved, unruly, untamed guy across the room."

Langella, who fashioned the character he plays, even has him wearing

glasses since he himself wears them, and avoids having him talk or walk like a truck driver.

Langella's a bachelor, tall, dark-eyed, lean, looking a little like Gregory Peck, James Mason or Tony Perkins, and he declares bluntly "I will never marry."

"Never," he repeats.

He had a liaison with a lady for five years. "But it's not a state I like," he said. "Women are so liberated now they call you, chase you, catch you, and then can tell you, 'I don't want you any more. I want him.' All the old rules are dead. This is 1970. You can't be in my business without having men crazy about you as well as women. What do I do? I smile a lot. I don't like it but that's the way it is."

THE WEEKEND WIND-UP

Gene Roddenbury, producer of "Pretty Maids All in a Row," phoned director Roger Vadim at 7 a.m., and the maid answered, "Mr. Vadim has not yet returned from lunch."

Astrodome boss Judge Hofheinz's dr. Dene Mann wrote Ed Ames' new tune, "Sing Away the World," astronaut Alan Shepard told RCA weep Joe D'Imperio he'll sing it "on the way to the moon" . . . Jackie Kannon, formerly at Up-

stairs: at the Downstairs, opens Sept. 10 at Downstairs: at the Upstairs: "I'm tired of being a second-story man."

Alice Playten, the Alka-Seltzer commercial gal, turned down two B'way shows to stay with the off-B'way musical "Last Sweet Days of Isaac." Carol Burnett invited 16-year-old singer Julie Budd to join her next concert tour . . . Roy Rogers and Dale Evans'll fly here for Jerry Lewis' Labor Day Muscular Dystrophy telethon . . . Alain Delon kept all the expensive 1930-style suits he wore in "Borsalino" — and they're in fashion again . . . Wren Donna Theodore closes at the Copa she'll test for the "Love Machine" film.

Artie Shaw, wed eight times, will title his next book, "Ideal Divorce."

The controversial film, "The Groupies," opens here in October; it won't be submitted for an MPAA rating . . . Ernest Borgnine ordered a special king-size steak at Mike Manuche's, and the waiter

asked, "Will you eat it all now, or come back tomorrow to finish it?"

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Kathleen Emery kidded: the phone break-down: "I just got a call from Marcel Marceau. The phone rang but I couldn't hear anybody, so I figured it was Marceau."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: You can tell it's getting closer to election time — the candidates are talking more and saying less.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Like any other trap, marriage is easier to get into than out of."


EARL'S PEARLS: Jack E. Leonard saw restaurateur Rocky Aoki's Rolls Royce, with hi-fi, TV, bar, phone, air-conditioning. "Put a stove in there," Jack said, "and you got the coziest restaurant in town."

Totie Fields is one of the 13 top comics on Bob Hope's Oct. 5 Chrysler TV show. Bob described Totie as "a perfect 36 — around the waist, around the ankle, around the knee . . . That's earl, brother."

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## Longtime Wayne Director Works on Newest Film

NEW YORK (AP) — George Sherman, who has directed John Wayne in nearly two dozen films going back to the star's early career, has been signed to rejoin him as director of "The Million Dollar Kidnapping," Wayne's own Batjac Production.

In "The Million Dollar Kidnapping," scripted by Harry Julian Fink from his original story, Wayne will play a Texas cattle baron of the early 1900s who with his two sons goes after the kidnapers of his grandson in Mexico. Michael Wayne, son of John and president of Batjac, will produce the film.



### NEW ROLE

Liza Minnelli has been signed to star, with Estelle Parsons, in "I Never Promised You a Rose Garden," to be produced by Al Wasserman and directed by Jan Kadar. The film is based on the best-selling novel by Hannah Green.

## FILMS OF THE 'FIFTIES

# The Classical Era — When Films Were Rich, Bold

By ROGER GREENSPUN  
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — If the movies are not too young, if they have really had a classic period, that period must surely center in the years between 1950 and 1960.

It was the time of the greatest of Ford and Hawks and Hitchcock, when Sirk and Permut and Minnelli flourished, when the color was rich and unreal, when screens grew wide, and when, in a last push for salable vulgarity, films stumbled into such fabulous paths that a generation of lucky scholars will be needed simply to sort it all out.

They no longer make movies like "Home From the Hill" (Vincente Minnelli, 1960), they don't make movies so old, or confident in narrative control, which is a pity. The traditional forms still are used, but almost everybody's approach to them has grown tentative — so that forms are treated as ideas about forms, and those ideas are now held but the gestures supporting them are timid.

I THINK Godard's "Weekend" (1967) is a very great movie; greater, of course, than "Home From the Hill." But I also think it suggests art at a late stage, self-conscious, much committed to the exploitation of myth and notions about levels of reality — the way literature

was in the early 18th Century or again in the 1920s, when the traditional genres seemed about to change radically.

But it was in the 1950s, with its expressive climate, that the greatest moviemaker, Jean Renoir, made his greatest movies — and nobody recognized them because they looked like commerce from the hand of a man who had been known for art.

ACCORDING TO tradition, Renoir did his best work in the 1930s. "Grand Illusion" (1937) has been the popular high point, but critical opinion now probably prefers "Rules of the Game" (1939), after which came his exile to Hollywood during the war years, and then the careless simplicities of old age.

But I think Renoir has really grown more daring, and more lucid, though by no means more simple, and that his last feature film, "The Elusive Corporal" (1962), is in most respects his best, and that his failure to make movies until very recently (the new TV film, "Le Petit Theatre de Jean Renoir") has been like Dreyer's fail-

ure to make his Christ film, one of the great, irrevocable waste of individual resources.

Not counting an earlier television film, "The Testament of Dr. Cordelier" (1959), Renoir made five movies during the 1950s. They are "The River" (1950), "The Golden Coach" (1952), "French Cancan" (1954), "Elena et les Hommes" (1956) and "Picnic on the Grass" (1959).

TO ISOLATE a single decade is to introduce inaccuracies; the American-made "Diary of a Chambermaid" (1946) surely belongs with the 1950s films in spirit and quality. But all Renoir films belong with all others, and anyone who saw his first movie, will know from "La Fille de l'Eau" (1924) and "Nana" (1926) that Renoir had found two of his great thematic im-

ages the river and the theater, even before he had found his characteristic manner.

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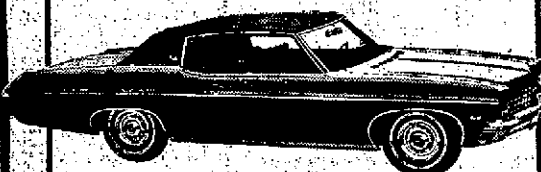
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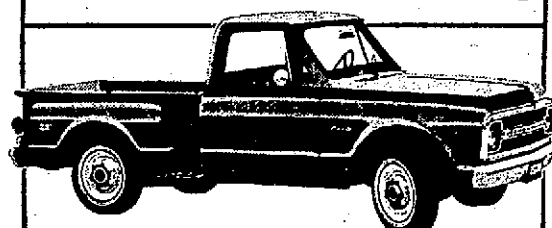
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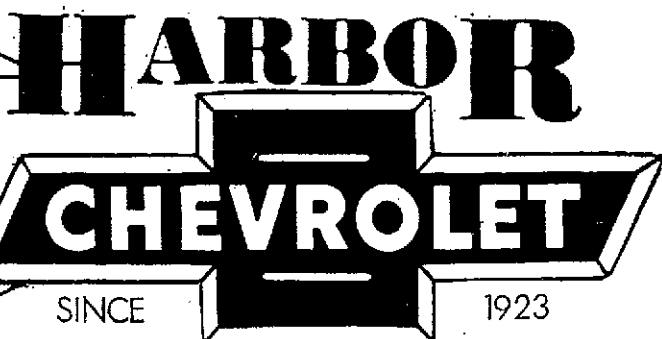
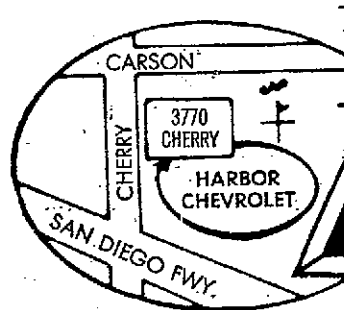
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# Obituaries-Funerals

**BEVIS** — Arkle, Tuesday 12:30 P.M. Mottell's Mortuary.

**BROWER** — Eric A. Service and interment, Water Valley, Mississippi; Dilday Family, 1250 Pacific Ave., in charge locally.

**BUETTNER**, Lena — Mottell's Mortuary 436-2284.

**CLARK**—Jennie C. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel, 3936 Woodruff.

**FINCHAM** — Dorothy Inez. Passed away September 3, 1970. Age 65. Survived husband, Forby; daughter, Mrs. Gloria Dempsey; brother, Billie Welch; sisters, Mrs. Gwendolyn Thatcher, Mrs. Lillian Perry, Mr. Albert Green, Mrs. Alice Sayers. Service North Long Beach, Four Square Church, Tuesday 1:30 p.m. Interment, Green Hills Memorial Park. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary in charge.

**FRANTZ** — Paul. Reclination of the Rosary Monday 7:30 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary; Requiem Mass Tuesday 10 a.m. St. Matthews Catholic Church, directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

**GORDON** — Robert E. age 39 of 1034 Hellman Street, passed away Saturday. Survived by wife Sue, daughter Carol and son Robert D., father George Gordon, two brothers. Rosary Tuesday 7 p.m. Sheelar-Stricklin Chapel. Requiem Mass Wednesday 9 a.m. Holy Innocents Church.

**HANNAH** — Gladys M. of 2324 E. 2nd Street passed away Sept. 4th. Services pending at Patterson & Snively Mortuary 436-6201.

**HUDGINS** — Basil O. Service Tuesday 10:30 a.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

**KUEHL** — Henry. Service Sunday, 3 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

**MASON**—Walter E. Service Tuesday 12:30 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

**MOSS** — Marjorie B. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

**NANCE** — Charles O. Mottell's Mortuary 436-2284.

**PARKIN** — Edith of 1654 Fries Ave., Wilmington. Service Tuesday 10 a.m. Long Beach First Ward Chapel, Sponberg Mortuary directing.

**Funeral Directors** 10 **Funeral Directors** 10

# Obituaries-Funerals

**SCOGGINS** — David L. Survived by mother, Betty Scoggins, father John Scoggins, 2 brothers, Brian J. and Jon, grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. John M. Dade. Service Tuesday 10 a.m. St. Timothy Lutheran Church. Family suggest contributions to the Education Aide Fund. St. Timothy Church, Dilday Lakewood Mortuary directing, 3936 Woodruff.

**SIZE** — Oliver F. Survived by wife, Clara, daughter, Miss Arleen Size, 2 brothers Arthur and James. Member San Pedro Elks Lodge No. 966 and Fleet Reserve Branch No. 43, Gravenese. Service Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. All Souls Cemetery. Family suggest donations to St. Mary's Hospital Building Fund, Dilday Family Mortuary directing, 1250 Pacific Ave.

**SLAUGHTER** — Henry William of Paramount. Age 82. Passed away September 4. Survived by son, Robert; daughters, Mrs. Jackie Mays, Mrs. Lena McDaniels, Mrs. Bernice Tiff, Mrs. Barbara Gay, Mrs. Doris Zimmerman and Mrs. Dorothy Burt, brother, Albert of Switzerland. Service Tuesday 11 a.m. Paramount Chapel, John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary.

**SNIDER** — Alice L. Mottell's Mortuary 436-2284.

**THORN** — Arnold F. Service Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

**WHETSTONE**—Harvey, service Wed. 9:30 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

**Funeral Directors** 10 **Funeral Directors** 10

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**MOTTELL'S MORTUARY** 909 E. Third 436-2284

**WHITE FUNERAL HOME** 993 E. Flower, Belli, 867-274; OTTER, MCKINLEY, MORTUARY, 1715 S. Flower, 867-274; ARLES, Lakewood and Downey 537-1211



**SUNSHINE MAUSOLEUM** 1500 San Antonio Dr. GA 4-6161

**ARTESTA MORTUARY** UN 57-60, 1715 S. Flower

**ROSE HILLS MORTUARY** RA 3-3231, 244 Redondo Ave. 811-45

**Funeral Directors** 10 **Funeral Directors** 10

## ask a DILDAY



**For Information Concerning**

- Pre-Arranged Funerals
- Burial at Sea
- Veterans & Soc. Security Burial Benefits

**NEW DILDAY BROTHERS L.B. MORTUARY**  
244 REDONDO AVENUE  
438-1145

## NOTICE NEW OFFICE HOURS

**MONDAY THRU FRIDAY**  
8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

**CLOSED SATURDAY AND SUNDAY**  
Effective Aug. 31

**INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM**

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

**HE 2-5959**

Announcements 35 Announcements 35 Announcements 35 Announcements 35

### THESE FIRMS HONOR BANKAMERICARD

For Convenient, Cashless Shopping

**HOME FURNISHINGS AND APPLIANCES**  
Acme Mattress Factory 3425 E. Anaheim St. 597-7725

**AUTOMOBILE SALES AND SERVICE**  
Beach City Chevrolet 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 597-6633  
Dick Browning 1227 L.B. Blvd. Olds Parts & Service  
Pacific Ford 3600 Cherry Ave. 426-3301  
Murphy Lincoln-Mercury 1940 Lakewood Blvd. 597-4321

### WE PAY HOURLY SALARY

Your earnings start at once.

All you need is a pleasant speaking voice, you choose your own hours, work from our office.

If you are retired, but not tired, or would like to supplement your present income, if your evenings are free, put your idle hours to work.

**FULL TIME PART TIME ANYTIME**  
SEE Mr. Jordan 9 to 12:30 302 E. Anaheim Suite 200 Long Beach

### Telephone Sales We Want You

This is very interesting work. There are no seasonal layoffs, no collection to be made, no appointments to keep.

The sale is completed immediately on the telephone.

**WE PAY HOURLY SALARY**  
Your earnings start at once.

### RADIO NEEDS ANNOUNCERS

In broadcasting, only ability counts. Age or education is no barrier, once you have acquired the training that can bring you fame, happiness, and big money.

**THE INSTITUTE OF BROADCAST ARTS**  
1681 W. Broadway, Anaheim

When you train with us, you learn by using top professional equipment. You are taught by qualified, working air personalities and you are heard on a leading Orange County Radio Station.

For Free Audition Phone 772-3800 Days  
Evening & Week ends Long Beach 596-9516 or 714/827-6556

Student Loans Placement Assistance

**THE BRYMAN SCHOOL**  
APPROVED — California State Superintendent of Instruction  
NATTS Member  
3633 Long Beach Blvd. Long Beach  
Ph. 426-8388

### GIRLS

Work alongside a doctor or dentist

Be his assistant or receptionist. Experience the rich rewards of a career that takes you inside the exciting world of medicine. As a Medical Assistant, Dental Assistant, or Medical Receptionist.

It can be your world within a few months.

Find out how women of all ages have become Bryman girls and now work alongside physicians and dentists. Call or write for our free 12-page beautifully illustrated color brochure.

• Day & Evening Classes  
• Nationwide Career Placement Assistance  
• Tuition May Be Financed

### Long Beach Valley College

College bound? Job this Fall? Girls train now. A career as a Medical or Dental Assistant can be yours within a few short months. Day or evening classes.

**START YOUR FUTURE TODAY!**

- Hundreds of graduates now working
- Student loans available
- Placement assistance
- No interest or carrying charge
- Call or write for Free brochure
- Fully accredited N.A.T.T.S.

**CLASSES STARTING NOW**  
**LONG BEACH VALLEY COLLEGE**  
Of Medical & Dental Assistants

For information call 422-0481 4439 ATLANTIC — Long Beach  
APPROVED — California State Superintendent of Instruction

### Telephone Sales We Want You

This is very interesting work. There are no seasonal layoffs, no collection to be made, no appointments to keep.

The sale is completed immediately on the telephone.

**WE PAY HOURLY SALARY**  
Your earnings start at once.



























Turn to today's Classified Ads and see how many items and services you find to make life happier and easier for you and your baby.

**HE 2-5959**

Long Beach, Calif.; Sun., Sept. 4, 1979

Bl.

# Happy Birthday to Us

**REX L.  
HODGES  
REALTY**

**41 YRS**  
SINCE 1929

"HAPPY BIRTHDAY, HAPPY BIRTHDAY"

**DOWNTOWN  
LONG BEACH**  
437-1251

**ANAHEIM  
BUENA PARK**  
827-5190

**BELLFLOWER**  
867-7273

**LAKEWOOD**  
425-1207

**BELMONT  
SHORE  
NAPLES**  
439-2191

**EASTSIDE**  
439-0404

**BIXBY  
KNOLLS**  
427-5418

**NORTH  
LONG BEACH**  
422-1257

**LOS ALTOS  
HA 1-8233**

**GARDEN  
GROVE**  
638-4460

**WESTMINSTER**  
893-7561  
OR  
(213) 530-3935

**HUNTINGTON  
BEACH**  
847-2525

**Grand  
Opening**

**NEW CYPRESS OFFICE**

**4451 E. Cerritos, Cypress**  
**827-7130**



*A MESSAGE TO ALL  
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIANS*

**Robert C. Westmyer**  
**PRESIDENT**

Birthdays are opportunities to reflect. They are occasions for giving thanks for the health, opportunity, happiness, and security that we enjoy. The same may be said for our Rex Hodges Family of Companies and is presently enjoying a very healthy growth. We are particularly appreciative of the opportunities you have given us to prove ourselves worthy of serving your Realty and Insurance needs, during the past 41 years. We are especially thankful for the health and security your repeat business has given our company and our families. We are proud to know that 47% of today's business is with people who have done business with us before. We thank you and renew our pledge to continue to be worthy of the Real Estate and Insurance business you place with us.

## A NEW OFFICE IS BORN

Proudly we announce our second new office opening this year. In February we christened our new Dutch Village office at 5549 Woodruff and our business in the Lakewood/Cypress area sky rocketed.

NOW! AN ALL NEW CYPRESS OFFICE! is added to our system of neighborhood sales centers to serve the Realty & Insurance needs in the Cypress, Buena Park areas. The office is located between Hodges Anaheim-Westminster and Lakewood offices in keeping with Hodges system of "Neighborhood One-Stop Lifetime Service Centers." Homeowners offering their properties for sale through the Hodges Family now have the marketing benefits of 6 multiple listing services, 147 sales people, 13 offices, 750 signs, 152 telephones, 50 to 100 open houses daily, 500 weekly ads, a quarter of a million mailings, full page advertising and referrals from 85,000 previous customers all at no extra cost for the homeowner. With that kind of sales help, it's no wonder Hodges Company is noted for selling homes faster.

If you're thinking of selling let us show you what 41 years of know how will do for you.

## IS THIS ANY WAY TO RUN A REAL ESTATE BUSINESS?

You bet it is and this is just the start. We are staffed with young, energetic management with tremendous backgrounds and a formalized training program that never stops. Our sales associates hold some mighty important "Keys" that open doors to limitless contacts that help get things done for you.

The Rex Hodges family of companies provides complete Realty and Insurance service for life at no extra cost for you. Our full time attorney, Escrow officers, Mortgage Loan Brokers, Insurance Brokers, Titles Officers and executive staff are at your call for consultation at no added cost. It's just our way of doing business in a professional way. WE JUST DON'T TAKE CHANCES WHEN YOUR INTERESTS ARE AT STAKE!



**REX L. HODGES REALTY**  
**OFFERS YOU A CAREER**  
**OPPORTUNITY IN REAL ESTATE**

We have a genuine need for additional quality personnel. Our growth and expansion plans offer abundant opportunities for both experienced full time real estate salespeople as well as full time new licenses. THE DOOR IS OPEN at Rex L. Hodges for you! We have a full time professional staff available to you at all times in your endeavors to increase your income. With Rex L. Hodges the sky's the limit.



**BERNIE  
JONES**

Our Vice President & General Sales Manager BERNIE JONES guides and trains our sales organization. His background of successful sales achievements

combined with a progressive attitude is responsible for a modern "Know No Limits" sales organization where we hold the keys.



**EARL  
CHRISTENSEN**

Our Vice-President, Mr. EARL CHRISTENSEN, is a licensed attorney with an excellent background of trust, title and realty experience to

guide you and your clients in a safe, secure direction.



**JACK  
SAXON**

Vice President and Our General Manager, JACK SAXON, follows through our transactions. He leads from first hand experience, having reached a one million dollar sales volume in his first year with the Hodges Company. Jack has the personality to pull sales-tough sales together.

**REX L HODGES REALTY**



# GEORGE CHEVROLET'S

"OPEN ALL LABOR DAY WEEK-END"

## CHRISTMAS IN SEPT.!

FREE! "80 GIFTS", WORTH OVER \$500.00 TO EACH BUYER!

### NEW '70 CHEVELLE SPORT COUPE

Fully Factory  
Equipped, Ser.  
133370K168336,  
Stk. 598.



SALE PRICE  
**\$2358**

"On Approval of Your Good Credit"

**FREE-FREE-FREE! ... WITH ANY NEW OR USED  
CAR PURCHASE, A PACKAGE OF OVER "80  
GIFTS" WORTH OVER \$500 RETAIL VALUE!**

YES ... YOU READ RIGHT! THESE ARE A FEW OF THE GIFTS IN THE PACKAGE!

45-Pc. Set of Genuine English Ironstone Dinnerware, Bar Sets, Salad Set, Electric Hot Plate, Jewel Boxes, Ice Bucket, Cuff Links, Sun Glasses, Assortment of Wallets, Cologne Set, Fondue Set, Parfait Glasses, Decanters, Toys, Plus More & More ... A TOTAL OF OVER 80 GIFTS TO EACH BUYER. "SPECIAL CONSIDERATION MAY BE EXTENDED TO THOSE PURCHASERS NOT WANTING GIFTS"

### NEW '70 MONTE CARLO COUPE

V-8, 4/glass,  
vinyl roof, Hy-  
dra-matic,  
WSW tires, AM  
radio, Ser.  
138570L208299,  
Stk. 914.



SALE PRICE  
**\$3295**

"On Approval of Your Good Credit"

### NEW '70 IMPALA SPORT COUPE



Fully Factory  
Equipped, Ser.  
111270W206637,  
Stk. 928.

SALE PRICE  
**\$2631**

"On Approval of Your Good Credit"

### NEW '70 CHEVY II NOVA COUPE



Fully Factory  
Equipped, Ser.  
111270W206637,  
Stk. 358.

SALE PRICE  
**\$2132**

"On Approval of Your Good Credit"

### WE CAN FINANCE YOU! EASY CREDIT IF YOU NEED IT

1. IF YOU ARE NEW IN CALIFORNIA
2. IF YOUR OLD CAR IS PAID FOR OR NOT
3. IF YOU HAVE THE ABILITY & DESIRE TO PAY YOUR BILLS
4. IF YOU ARE NEW ON YOUR JOB
5. IF YOU HAVE LITTLE OR NO CREDIT

CREDIT UNION MEMBERS WELCOME

CALL NOW! TO MIN. CREDIT CHECK

**WA 5-2251**

### NEW '70 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON FLEETSIDE



Tinted glass,  
HD rear springs,  
emission  
control,  
HD radiator,  
gauges, Ser.  
CS1402174485,  
Stk. 1018.

8-FT. FLEETSIDE  
SALE PRICE  
**\$2483**

"On Approval of Your Good Credit"

### NEW '70 CAMARO SPORT COUPE

Tinted glass, center console,  
separative windows,  
powersteering,  
ballast WSW tires,  
wheel covers,  
AM radio,  
style trim group,  
special interior.  
Serial No.  
123870L205299,  
Stk. No. 751.



SALE PRICE  
**\$2911**

"On Approval of Your Good Credit"

### WARRANTY

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE  
**QUALITY CHEVROLET  
OK CAR WARRANTY**  
FULL 24 MONTHS WARRANTY  
**ON ALL USED CARS**  
MARKED OK CHEVROLET WARRANTY

SAVE \$



SAVE \$

**"USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE"**  
**MUST MAKE ROOM FOR 1971  
MODEL TRADE-INS ...**

**"PRICES SLASHED — EVERYTHING GOES"**

SAVE \$



SAVE \$

### WARRANTY

**BLUE RIBBON  
100% GUARANTEE**

Used cars marked "Blue Ribbon" carry a 100-day or 4,000 mile (whichever comes first) unconditional power train guarantee, on any mechanical defect in the engine, automatic transmission or rear end.  
**BRING IT BACK, WE'LL FIX IT FREE!**  
100% PARTS AND LABOR

### '65 CHEV. IMPALA

Full factory equipped. (VHN594). A steal at this price ...

**\$30 \$30 \$599**  
Total. Total  
Dn. Pymt. Mo. Pymt.  
\$30 Down and \$30 per mo. for only 24 mos. and nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$750. **ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 12.73 ON APPROVED CREDIT.**

### '65 THUNDERBIRD

"Loaded" R-H. Auto. trans., air cond., pwr. steer, brakes, windows & seats (HPE-886)

**\$49 \$49 \$1199**  
Total. Total  
Dn. Pymt. Mo. Pymt.  
\$49 Down and \$49 per mo. for only 30 mos. and nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$1519. **ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 14.63 ON APPROVED CREDIT.**

### '66 CHEV. IMPALA

Full factory equipped. (SBT783). This one won't last long!

**\$45 \$45 \$899**  
Total. Total  
Dn. Pymt. Mo. Pymt.  
\$45 Down and \$45 per mo. for only 24 mos. and nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$1125. **ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 16.84 ON APPROVED CREDIT.**

### '67 CHEV. IMPALA

Full factory equipped. R&H, auto. trans., power steer. & brks. (XLY887). A real bargain!

**\$46 \$46 \$1099**  
Total. Total  
Dn. Pymt. Mo. Pymt.  
\$46 Down and \$46 per mo. for only 30 mos. and nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$1426. **ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 14.00 ON APPROVED CREDIT.**

### '67 MUSTANG

Full factory equipped. (TGN153). All the extras. Beautiful car!

**\$53 \$53 \$1299**  
Total. Total  
Dn. Pymt. Mo. Pymt.  
\$53 Down and \$53 per mo. for only 30 mos. and nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$1643. **ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 14.51 ON APPROVED CREDIT.**

### '65 FORD Custom 4-Dr.

Full factory equipped. (TSD858). Fantastic buy!

**\$674**

### '68 PLYMOUTH Belvedere

Full factory equipped. (WWU018). OK warranty.

**\$1374**

### '55 T-BIRD

Full factory equipped. (JUU882). Wow! This is a classic of a car.

**\$874**

### '69 CHEVROLET Impala Spt. Cpe.

Full factory equipped. (YVL454). Drive this one for sure! OK Warranty.

**\$2374**

### '66 OLDSMOBILE Coupe

Full factory equipped. (SVZ701). A beauty of a car!

**\$774**

### '65 CHEVROLET Nova Coupe

Full factory equipped. (RFZ713). This won't last long!

**\$774**

### '65 BUICK LeSabre

Full factory equipped. (SKC409). A steal at ...

**\$874**

### '66 T-BIRD

Full factory equipped. (RVC901). Drive this one!

**\$1474**

### '68 CHEVROLET Impala Convert.

Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, brakes & windows. (VWP264).

**\$1474**

### '66 FORD Mustang

Radio, heater, automatic. (YDB232). Very good buy!

**\$874**

### '67 CHEVROLET Bel Air

Full factory equipped. (TVM246).

**\$974**

### '64 OLDSMOBILE F-85

Full factory equipped. (TBK641). What a buy!

**\$674**

### '64 PONTIAC Bonneville

Full factory equipped. (FMJ680). A honey of a car!

**\$574**

### '65 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr.

Full factory equipped. (Ser. 25269SR109056). Wow! What a buy. Dead sharp!

**\$774**

### '65 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Cpe.

Full factory equipped. (PDE700).

**\$674**

### '64 FORD Station Wagon

Full factory equipped. (NLW291).

**\$574**

### '67 PLYMOUTH Fury Coupe

Full factory equipped. (UZV127). Beat this price!

**\$974**

### '66 DODGE Dart G.T.

Full factory equipped. (RTZ668). Ideal second car.

**\$974**

### '66 CHEVROLET Bel Air

Automatic, power steering, radio & heater, fuel, air, WSW. (RPD164). A real bargain!

**\$674**

### '67 VW Fastback

Full factory equipped. (VDZ080). Gas saver, runs on Pennies.

**\$974**

### '68 DODGE Charger

Full factory equipped. (Mtr. XP29PB8192522). A once in a life-time buy!

**\$1974**

### '65 RAMBLER American

Full factory equipped. (PBZ885). Good economy.

**\$674**

### '63 BUICK Riviera

Full factory equipped. (TUJ920). What a buy! Hurry in now!

**\$774**

### '66 FORD 1/2-Ton Van

Full factory equipped. (T93086). For those odd jobs.

**\$774**

### '64 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pickup

Full factory equipped. (T93360). Gets those jobs done!

**\$874**

### '67 PONTIAC LeMans Coupe

Full factory equipped. (UUT034). Wow! A hard to beat price!

**\$1074**

### '65 CHEVROLET Impala SS

Full factory equipped, bucket seats. (YDF631).

**\$974**

### '63 RAMBLER

Full factory equipped. (FTW363). Sharp as a tack.

**\$474**

### '64 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pickup

Full factory equipped. (P92930). 1/2-Ton bed gets those big jobs done.

**\$974**

### '66 VW

4-Speed transmission, all vinyl trim. (156246).

**\$874**

FULL PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE TAX & LICENSE - SALE ENDS 10 P.M. TUES., SEPT. 8,

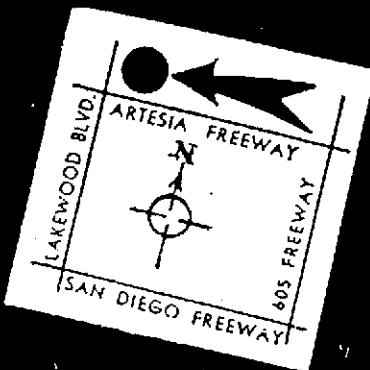
# GEORGE CHEVROLET

17000 LAKEWOOD BLVD. BELLFLOWER

L.B. AREA 925-2251 L.A. AREA 773-4190 O.C. AREA 521-4149

CALL NOW FOR COURTESY CREDIT CHECK AND TRADE ESTIMATE

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 9 A.M. TILL 10 P.M.



ARTESIA BLVD.  
AT  
LAKEWOOD BLVD.  
"ONE BLOCK NORTH"  
OF ARTESIA FWY. "91"  
AT LAKEWOOD BLVD.  
OFF RAMP





**QUICK POSSESSION!**  
FOR 4 BEDROOM  
2 1/2 bath homes, select the one that's  
best for you. 2nd floor, family room  
all types of financing are available.  
The top agent in Lakewood. Call  
Sparrow Realty, HA-1-9478  
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

**RANCHO BUYERS**  
2 bedroom home, 2 baths, built-in  
cabinets, refrigerator, stove, oven,  
carpet, fireplace. Priced at  
\$24,500. Call Sparrow Realty, HA-1-9478  
into 3010 Woodview Ave.

**REMODELED SHARPI**  
This beautiful, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath  
family room with fireplace, tile  
floor, completely remodeled kitchen,  
bath, carpet, etc. Call Sparrow Realty,  
HA-1-9478

**VACANT FIXER UPPER**  
4850 Blackhawk, Open PM  
to 3pm, needs paint, tile, carpet,  
etc. Call Sparrow Realty, HA-1-9478  
into 3010 Woodview Ave.

**CUST-BLT. RANCH HOME**  
4800 Harvey Way, charming  
2 1/2 bath, fireplace, tile floor, built-in  
cabinets, refrigerator, stove, oven,  
carpet, etc. Call Sparrow Realty,  
HA-1-9478

**OPEN-4600 HARVEY WAY**  
Cape Cod, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2  
car garage, tile floor, fireplace, tile  
floor, built-in cabinets, refrigerator,  
stove, oven, carpet, etc. Call Sparrow  
Realty, HA-1-9478

**TRADE FOR SMALLER HOME**  
3300 34th St, 4 bdrm, family rm, 2  
bath, fireplace, tile floor, built-in  
cabinets, refrigerator, stove, oven,  
carpet, etc. Call Sparrow Realty,  
HA-1-9478

**2 & DEN OR 3**  
BDRMS.—\$23,950  
Addition den in 2nd car garage, a  
choice location, 1/2 way between  
Broadway & 34th Street. Call  
Sparrow Realty, HA-1-9478  
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

**TREES & QUIET**  
Long Beach's best schools. All this  
surrounding area. 3 bdrms, 2  
bath, fireplace, tile floor, built-in  
cabinets, refrigerator, stove, oven,  
carpet, etc. Call Sparrow Realty,  
HA-1-9478

**PRICE SLASHED!**  
2 bdrms, 2 bath, family rm, fireplace,  
tile floor, built-in cabinets, refrigerator,  
stove, oven, carpet, etc. Call Sparrow  
Realty, HA-1-9478

**EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.**  
1046 Redondo, Realtors, 434-6731

**4-BR & FAMILY ROOM**  
on a large corner lot, 2-car garage,  
tile floor, fireplace, tile floor, built-in  
cabinets, refrigerator, stove, oven,  
carpet, etc. Call Sparrow Realty,  
HA-1-9478

**WALK TO STATE COLLEGE**  
2 bdrms, 2 bath, family rm, fireplace,  
tile floor, built-in cabinets, refrigerator,  
stove, oven, carpet, etc. Call Sparrow  
Realty, HA-1-9478

**HOME & INCOME**  
OPEN Sun 1-5 2346 San Anilene  
Large 2 bdrm home, 2 1/2 bdrms, 2  
bath, fireplace, tile floor, built-in  
cabinets, refrigerator, stove, oven,  
carpet, etc. Call Sparrow Realty,  
HA-1-9478

**4 BEDROOMS & DEN**  
spacious living rm, fireplace, tile  
floor, built-in cabinets, refrigerator,  
stove, oven, carpet, etc. Call Sparrow  
Realty, HA-1-9478

**URGENT!**  
Little lady must sell BIG 3 BR,  
1 1/2 bath, family rm, fireplace, tile  
floor, built-in cabinets, refrigerator,  
stove, oven, carpet, etc. Call Sparrow  
Realty, HA-1-9478

**NEAR STEARNS PARK**  
sharply 2 bdrms, 2 bath, family rm,  
fireplace, tile floor, built-in cabinets,  
refrigerator, stove, oven, carpet, etc.  
Call Sparrow Realty, HA-1-9478

**2901 SENASC—OPEN**  
2 BR, family rm, 2 bath, open  
concept, tile floor, built-in cabinets,  
refrigerator, stove, oven, carpet, etc.  
Call Sparrow Realty, HA-1-9478

**ENLARGED CUSTOMIZED 3 BR**  
outstanding view, \$25,000. Fabulous  
fin. Call Sparrow Realty, HA-1-9478

**LOVE GOLFING?**  
Near new, 2000 sq. ft., heavy  
cabinets, 2 1/2 bdrms, 2 bath, fireplace,  
tile floor, built-in cabinets, refrigerator,  
stove, oven, carpet, etc. Call Sparrow  
Realty, HA-1-9478

**REDUCED! REDUCED!**  
4120 LOCUST AVENUE  
OPEN 2 TO 5  
Two story stunning Mediterranean  
home, 4 bdrms, 3 1/2 bath, fireplace,  
tile floor, built-in cabinets, refrigerator,  
stove, oven, carpet, etc. Call Sparrow  
Realty, HA-1-9478

**THE ULTIMATE HOME**  
FOR CALIFORNIA LIVING—  
3901 Country Club Drive  
Office of 3 bdrms with convertible  
den, fireplace, tile floor, built-in  
cabinets, refrigerator, stove, oven,  
carpet, etc. Call Sparrow Realty,  
HA-1-9478

**DISTINCTIVE**  
This lovely custom built 1 bdrm  
home is located in charm. From the  
beautifully paneled entry, to the  
living room, large master bed,  
handmade bookshelves can be used  
as a bedroom. Inviting Olympic  
kitchen, living room, fireplace, tile  
floor, built-in cabinets, refrigerator,  
stove, oven, carpet, etc. Call Sparrow  
Realty, HA-1-9478

**OWNER TRANSFERRED**  
Must sell this charming home on  
country club drive at high price  
reduction. Cathedral living rm,  
fireplace, tile floor, built-in cabinets,  
refrigerator, stove, oven, carpet, etc.  
Call Sparrow Realty, HA-1-9478

**TRADE FOR SMALLER HOME**  
3300 34th St, 4 bdrm, family rm, 2  
bath, fireplace, tile floor, built-in  
cabinets, refrigerator, stove, oven,  
carpet, etc. Call Sparrow Realty,  
HA-1-9478

**2 & DEN OR 3**  
BDRMS.—\$23,950  
Addition den in 2nd car garage, a  
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Broadway & 34th Street. Call  
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"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

**TREES & QUIET**  
Long Beach's best schools. All this  
surrounding area. 3 bdrms, 2  
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cabinets, refrigerator, stove, oven,  
carpet, etc. Call Sparrow Realty,  
HA-1-9478

**PRICE SLASHED!**  
2 bdrms, 2 bath, family rm, fireplace,  
tile floor, built-in cabinets, refrigerator,  
stove, oven, carpet, etc. Call Sparrow  
Realty, HA-1-9478

**EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.**  
1046 Redondo, Realtors, 434-6731

**4-BR & FAMILY ROOM**  
on a large corner lot, 2-car garage,  
tile floor, fireplace, tile floor, built-in  
cabinets, refrigerator, stove, oven,  
carpet, etc. Call Sparrow Realty,  
HA-1-9478

**WALK TO STATE COLLEGE**  
2 bdrms, 2 bath, family rm, fireplace,  
tile floor, built-in cabinets, refrigerator,  
stove, oven, carpet, etc. Call Sparrow  
Realty, HA-1-9478

**HOME & INCOME**  
OPEN Sun 1-5 2346 San Anilene  
Large 2 bdrm home, 2 1/2 bdrms, 2  
bath, fireplace, tile floor, built-in  
cabinets, refrigerator, stove, oven,  
carpet, etc. Call Sparrow Realty,  
HA-1-9478

**4 BEDROOMS & DEN**  
spacious living rm, fireplace, tile  
floor, built-in cabinets, refrigerator,  
stove, oven, carpet, etc. Call Sparrow  
Realty, HA-1-9478

**URGENT!**  
Little lady must sell BIG 3 BR,  
1 1/2 bath, family rm, fireplace, tile  
floor, built-in cabinets, refrigerator,  
stove, oven, carpet, etc. Call Sparrow  
Realty, HA-1-9478

**NEAR STEARNS PARK**  
sharply 2 bdrms, 2 bath, family rm,  
fireplace, tile floor, built-in cabinets,  
refrigerator, stove, oven, carpet, etc.  
Call Sparrow Realty, HA-1-9478

**2901 SENASC—OPEN**  
2 BR, family rm, 2 bath, open  
concept, tile floor, built-in cabinets,  
refrigerator, stove, oven, carpet, etc.  
Call Sparrow Realty, HA-1-9478

**ENLARGED CUSTOMIZED 3 BR**  
outstanding view, \$25,000. Fabulous  
fin. Call Sparrow Realty, HA-1-9478

**PARADE OF FALL VALUES I!**  
THESE FAMILY HOMES WILL BE  
OPEN 1 TO 5 SUNDAY  
"GOLDEN ESTATES"  
12312 Martha Ann Drive  
"BRITAINIA GARDEN"  
4 bdrms, 2 bath, large add'l family  
rm, corner lot, excel. location,  
11306 Wembley Road

**WE HAVE OTHERS**  
431-2507  
WOW! F.P. \$13,500  
IDEAL FOR RETIRED COUPLE  
Immaculate 3 rm cottage with full  
bath, tile floor, fireplace, tile floor,  
built-in cabinets, refrigerator, stove,  
oven, carpet, etc. Call Sparrow Realty,  
HA-1-9478

**WE SPECIALIZE**  
IN THIS AREA  
TWO OPEN HOUSES 1-5  
1000 BRYANT RD.  
MUST BE SOLD  
OWNERS MUST MOVE. 3 bdrms, 2  
bath, fireplace, tile floor, built-in  
cabinets, refrigerator, stove, oven,  
carpet, etc. Call Sparrow Realty,  
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**PRICE REDUCED**  
5530 LA PASADA  
PRICE REDUCED  
2 BR, 2 bath, den, home w/POOL  
These Homes Are Shown  
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY  
To See Call GE-4-7407  
1 To See Call GE-4-7407  
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**YOUR DREAM HOME**  
Located in exclusive College Park  
East. Features 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath, formal  
dining room, sunken living room,  
central air conditioning, tile floor,  
plush carpets, custom drapes  
throughout, large patio, w/BBQ  
barbecue, fireplace, etc. Call Sparrow  
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**PAMPER YOURSELF**  
In this fully air conditioned, 4 BR,  
2 1/2 bath, College Park East home,  
there is a formal dining room, tile  
floor, central air conditioning, tile  
floor, plush carpets, custom drapes  
throughout, large patio, w/BBQ  
barbecue, fireplace, etc. Call Sparrow  
Realty, HA-1-9478

**OWNER WILL CARRY 1ST D.**  
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 1285 Crestview  
No loan charges, unusual 1st level  
bath, 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace,  
tile floor, built-in cabinets, refrigerator,  
stove, oven, carpet, etc. Call Sparrow  
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**ONLY ONE!!**  
2 STORY—\$18,800  
ONLY one like this Charming  
charming 2 story sunny, spacious  
living room, cozy, private den, w/ing  
staircase to large bedroom, 2nd  
bedroom, sun deck, fireplace, tile  
floor, built-in cabinets, refrigerator,  
stove, oven, carpet, etc. Call Sparrow  
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**Buena Park 1335**  
Total down & closing costs (takes  
over \$10,000) 2 bdrms, 2 bath, fireplace,  
tile floor, built-in cabinets, refrigerator,  
stove, oven, carpet, etc. Call Sparrow  
Realty, HA-1-9478







**BELL** 1839  
Bell wagon, facr. air,  
brks, 3200, 6000.  
Kettl, L.B., 429-7701  
Chevy, 4 door, auto 1950  
Buick, org. owner's  
car, 1950, 6000, 6000  
714-825-3224

**EV. RAH,** 5225  
40-424  
**MOUTH WAGON**  
Wagon, stick, good cond.  
V4, 625-7223  
Wagon, 741, stick, 2 Dr.  
1950, 6000, 6000  
dr., V4, auto, RAH,  
426-3030  
Wagon, 740, 2 Dr.  
1950, 6000, 6000  
Alma, air, excellent  
cond. 977-7444  
Wagon, 741, Wagon, facr. air,  
brks, 3200, 6000, 6000  
1950, 6000, 6000  
Wagon & camper trailer,  
R. 645-4181  
Wagon, 337, air,  
331-6064  
Wagon, org. owner's  
car, 1950, 6000, 6000  
Wagon, Pwr., air, & brks  
4495, 623-0273  
Wagon, 741, 2 Dr.  
to approx. 620-4514  
Wagon, clean, 1950,  
6000, 6000, 6000  
Wagon, 741, 2 Dr.  
to approx. 620-4514  
Wagon, New Hires,  
623-0273  
Wagon 4 wheel drive  
on 3275, 507-8111 dr.  
Wagon, 320-7450, auto, pwr.,  
air, 623-0273

**BODY MOTORS**  
2480 Long Beach Blvd.  
In Long Beach 595-1841  
14208 Hawthorne Blvd.  
In Hawthorne 722-4337

**WE CAN SOLVE  
YOUR  
TRANSPORTATION  
PROBLEM**

No credit needed - Immediate  
delivery and terms to fit any  
budget  
Pensioners - State Aid  
Bankruptcy - No  
Repossession - New residents

Over 100 fine cars  
We carry our own contracts  
**LUTZ AUTO SALES, INC.**  
711 N. LONG BEACH BL.  
COMPTON

636-0891      639-8196  
Open 7 days - Su Habl Español

**MOST ANYONE QUALIFIES!  
TO BUY A GOOD USED CAR**  
Low Down Payment - E-Z Terms

**CAYIN USED CARS**  
2120 W. Pacific Coast Hwy.  
Long Beach 854-8191 HE 8-5570  
Oxnard 919 8-1114 p.m.

'55 CHEV., less engine, new tires,  
new interior, 575, '55 Anglia &  
Renault, 450 each, 422-1554

**LATE MODEL CARS at Wholesale Buik  
Book, Advance Motors, 591-2111**

'56 MERCER, 4 dr., 3100' 91'  
Cade, chrome wheels, 5150, 453-574



**USED CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION**

**AUTO ALBUM**

by TAD BURNES

THANKS TO F. C. WHITTINGTON, CO. FOR PHOTOS

TYPICAL HOUSE OF THE 1910s

BUILT IN COLUMBIA, IND. BY THE CLEVELAND VALLEY CO.

**1911 REEVES "OCTO-AUTO"**

4 CYLINDERS - 40 H.P. - 180-INCH WHEELBASE

EIGHT WHEELS, IT WAS BELIEVED, WOULD PROVIDE UNEQUALLED RIDING COMFORT AND ADD TO THE LIFE OF A SIX WHEELER. COULD BE CATERED, OVERLAND TRUCKS WERE USED. A 6-WHEELED "SEXTANT" WAS ALSO EXPERIMENTAL, BUT NETHER IDEA WAS SUCCESSFUL. STILL, THE OCTO-AUTO IS ONE OF THE MOST FAMOUS OF ALL "FREAK" CARS. THE "BRANCH" OF MILTON O. REEVES.

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Your Used Car

**7 Days a Week**

Call 24 hours call recorded

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**BUICK**

**RIVIERA**

68 ..... \$3495

Auto trans, power str, brks, wipers & seat. FACTORY AIR, w/ 10000 miles. Excellent condition. Lic. VVT125. Real beauty!

**PEAIRS BROS. BUICK**

OPEN SUNDAYS

15734 Bellflower Blvd. 592-6411

LAKEWOOD DUTCH VILLAGE

67 BUICK RIVIERA

Automatic, radio, heater, full power, factory air conditioned. One owner, new car trade. Lic. T91 017.

**\$2695**

**PALMER IMPORT MOTORS**

700 Atlantic Ave. 424-0754

68 BUICK 3-speed Estate SL, Wagon. Automatic, power str, brks, wipers, radio, heater, factory air, 10000 miles. Excellent condition. Lic. VVT125. Real beauty!

**PEAIRS BROS. BUICK**

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**\$2695**

**PALMER IMPORT MOTORS**

700 Atlantic Ave. 424-0754

**AUTOS FOR SALE**

**Chevrolet 1985**

**A-1**

**'68 CHEVROLET**

MALIBU 2-DOOR HT.

Extra sharp clean car equipped with AIR, COND., automatic steering, radio, heater (WY3063)

**FULL PRICE \$2199**

WE CANNOT ADVERTISE ALL OUR CARS. WE HAVE THE FINEST SELECTION OF USED CARS IN THE LONG BEACH AREA. ALL PRICED TO SELL!

**MEL BURNS FORD**

2055 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3315

**'66 Chev. Impala** \$1075

V-8 auto, 4 dr, 1960, 150 fine cars to choose from

**PARAMOUNT CHEVROLET**

PIRESTONE & PARAMOUNT BLVD DOWNEY

64 CHEV. Caprice Cpe. V-8 eng., automatic trans, R&H, pwr. str., 10000 miles. Excellent condition. Instrument cluster, \$1295. Ask for George. Advance Motors, 1740 Beach Blvd. 592-6411

65 CHEV. 2 dr, htdp. Black bucket seats \$114. Sharpest one in town! Complete financing available. BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE

64 CHEVROLET Impala. V-8, auto, power str, 10000 miles. Excellent condition. Complete financing available. BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE

64 CHEVROLET Impala. V-8, auto, power str, 10000 miles. Excellent condition. Complete financing available. BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE

62 CHEVY II \$1199

Call now 592-6559. Mekan

**'64 IMPALA CPE** \$299

Call now 592-6559. Mekan

**'69 Chev. Cpe** \$2299

Call now 592-6559. Mekan

**'68 Chev. Impala Cpe. V-8, R&H, pwr. str., 10000 miles. Excellent condition. Complete financing available. BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE**

**AUTOS FOR SALE**

**Chevrolet 1985**

**OPEN LABOR DAY ALL DAY**

**SALTA**

PONTIAC

**'65 CHEVROLET**

Belair 4-Door Sedan

V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, factory air conditioning, etc. (WY3063)

**\$795**

Over 200 New & Used Cars

**OPEN TILL 10 P.M.**

1545 Long Beach Blvd. 599-2444

**AVIS**

**FLEET SALES**

**'70 LTD WAGONS**

Air, pwr. steering & brakes, etc.

**HUGE SAVINGS!**

12645 E. Rosecrans, Norwalk

**Chrysler 1980**

CHRYSLER 4 dr. H/T V-8, Auto, R/H, fact air, pwr. str., like new. New.

**JIM SNOW FORD**

7911 Alondra, Param. 634-2600

**'64 CHRYSLER** \$1199

NRB. 301. "All cars clearly priced." Call now 925-9559, Mekan

**'68 CHRYSLER Newport** 889

Sed. auto, R&H, pwr. str., 10000 miles. Excellent condition. Instrument cluster, \$1295. Ask for George. Advance Motors, 1740 Beach Blvd. 592-6411

**'68 CHRYSLER Newport** 889

Sed. auto, R&H, pwr. str., 10000 miles. Excellent condition. Instrument cluster, \$1295. Ask for George. Advance Motors, 1740 Beach Blvd. 592-6411

**AUTOS FOR SALE**

**Corvair 1905**

**A-1**

**'65 CORVAIR**

4-Door Sedan

Extra nice car, white with red vinyl interior, automatic trans, radio, heater, power steering, etc. (WY3063)

**FULL PRICE \$799**

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**MEL BURNS FORD**

2055 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3315

**'65 CORVAIR Monza** 4 dr, htdp, R&H, auto, 10000 miles. Excellent condition. Instrument cluster, \$1295. Ask for George. Advance Motors, 1740 Beach Blvd. 592-6411

**'65 CORVAIR Monza** 4 dr, htdp, R&H, auto, 10000 miles. Excellent condition. Instrument cluster, \$1295. Ask for George. Advance Motors, 1740 Beach Blvd. 592-6411

**AUTOS FOR SALE**

**Dodge 1920**

**OPEN LABOR DAY ALL DAY**

**SALTA**

PONTIAC

**'68 DODGE**

Coronet 500

V-8, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, power steering, etc. (WY3063)

**\$1495**

Over 200 New & Used Cars

**OPEN TILL 10 P.M.**

1545 Long Beach Blvd. 599-2444

**NO CASH NEEDED!**

68 Dodge Coronet 500. 4 dr, htdp, R&H, auto, 10000 miles. Excellent condition. Instrument cluster, \$1295. Ask for George. Advance Motors, 1740 Beach Blvd. 592-6411

**AUTOS FOR SALE**

**Ford 1930**

**OPEN LABOR DAY ALL DAY**

**SALTA**

PONTIAC

**'67 FALCON**

2-Door Sedan

Economy & cylinder, radio, heater, full factory, excellent! (114822) Back to school special!

**\$895**

Over 200 New & Used Cars

**OPEN TILL 10 P.M.**

1545 Long Beach Blvd. 599-2444

**NO CASH NEEDED!**

67 Falcon 2 dr, htdp, R&H, auto, 10000 miles. Excellent condition. Instrument cluster, \$1295. Ask for George. Advance Motors, 1740 Beach Blvd. 592-6411

**WOW!!**

**PHONE FOR FREE CREDIT CHECK**

1962 FORD

V-8, automatic, radio, heater, air conditioning. Lic. 106308.

**\$195**

1963 NOVA

V-8, automatic, radio & heater. Lic. 106269.

**\$495**

1964 PLYMOUTH

Sport Fury. (GOC834)

**\$295**

1966 DE SOTO

Automatic, radio & heater. Lic. 107172.

**\$145**

1961 CHRYSLER

New Yorker. Air cond. #51340.

**\$295**

1963 CHRYSLER

Newport. Automatic, radio & heater, power steering. Lic. GIM339.

**\$495**

**PACIFIC**

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

LAKEWOOD & WILLOW

LONG BEACH

**595-4371**

**Miscellaneous 1855**

**Now: Buy or Sell**

Your Used Car

**7 Days a Week**

Call 24 hours call recorded

**COMPUTER**

**SEL-A-CAR**

213/592-2836 L.B.

714/546-7057 Or. Co

**BUICK**

**RIVIERA**

68 ..... \$3495

Auto trans, power str, brks, wipers & seat. FACTORY AIR, w/ 10000 miles. Excellent condition. Lic. VVT125. Real beauty!

**PEAIRS BROS. BUICK**

OPEN SUNDAYS

15734 Bellflower Blvd. 592-6411

LAKEWOOD DUTCH VILLAGE

67 BUICK RIVIERA

Automatic, radio, heater, full power, factory air conditioned. One owner, new car trade. Lic. T91 017.

**\$2695**

**PALMER IMPORT MOTORS**

700 Atlantic Ave. 424-0754

68 BUICK 3-speed Estate SL, Wagon. Automatic, power str, brks, wipers, radio, heater, factory air, 10000 miles. Excellent condition. Lic. VVT125. Real beauty!

**PEAIRS BROS. BUICK**

OPEN SUNDAYS

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700 Atlantic Ave. 424-0754

**AUTOS FOR SALE**

**Chevrolet 1985**

**AVIS**

**FLEET SALES**

**'70 Monte Carlos**

Air, pwr. steering & brakes, etc.

**HUGE SAVINGS!**

12645 E. Rosecrans, Norwalk

**Chrysler 1980**

CHRYSLER 4 dr. H/T V-8, Auto, R/H, fact air, pwr. str., like new. New.

**JIM SNOW FORD**

7911 Alondra, Param. 634-2600

**'64 CHRYSLER** \$1199

NRB. 301. "All cars clearly priced." Call now 925-9559, Mekan

**'68 CHRYSLER Newport** 889

Sed. auto, R&H, pwr. str., 10000 miles. Excellent condition. Instrument cluster, \$1295. Ask for George. Advance Motors, 1740 Beach Blvd. 592-6411

**AUTOS FOR SALE**

**Corvair 1905**

**A-1**

**'65 CORVAIR**

4-Door Sedan

Extra nice car, white with red vinyl interior, automatic trans, radio, heater, power steering, etc. (WY3063)

**FULL PRICE \$799**

WE CANNOT ADVERTISE ALL OUR CARS. WE HAVE THE FINEST SELECTION OF USED CARS IN THE LONG BEACH AREA. ALL PRICED TO SELL!

**MEL BURNS FORD**

2055 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3315

**'65 CORVAIR Monza** 4 dr, htdp, R&H, auto, 10000 miles. Excellent condition. Instrument cluster, \$1295. Ask for George. Advance Motors, 1740 Beach Blvd. 592-6411

**AUTOS FOR SALE**

**Dodge 1920**

**OPEN LABOR DAY ALL DAY**

**SALTA**

PONTIAC

**'68 DODGE**

Coronet 500

V-8, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, power steering, etc. (WY3063)

**\$1495**

Over 200 New & Used Cars

**OPEN TILL 10 P.M.**

1545 Long Beach Blvd. 599-2444

**NO CASH NEEDED!**

68 Dodge Coronet 500. 4 dr, htdp, R&H, auto, 10000 miles. Excellent condition. Instrument cluster, \$1295. Ask for George. Advance Motors, 1740 Beach Blvd. 592-6411

**AUTOS FOR SALE**

**Ford 1930**

**OPEN LABOR DAY ALL DAY**

**SALTA**

PONTIAC

**'67 FALCON**

2-Door Sedan

Economy & cylinder, radio, heater, full factory, excellent! (114822) Back to school special!

**\$895**

Over 200 New & Used Cars

**OPEN TILL 10 P.M.**

1545 Long Beach Blvd. 599-2444

**NO CASH NEEDED!**

67 Falcon 2 dr, htdp, R&H, auto, 10000 miles. Excellent condition. Instrument cluster, \$1295. Ask for George. Advance Motors, 1740 Beach Blvd. 592-6411

**RANCHO**

**RAMBLER**

**LONG BEACH**

**LABOR DAY WEEK-END SALE**

**OPEN LABOR DAY**

**NEW 1970 HORNET**

2-Door Sedan. "THE BUG KILLER." DRIVE ONE AND YOU'LL BUY ONE! SER. 264152.

**\$1992**

**1970 JAVELIN**

2-Door Hardtop. 304 V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. Under 7,000 miles. Lic. 598APR.

**\$2492**

**Miscellaneous 1855**

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**COMPUTER**

**SEL-A-CAR**

213/592-2836 L.B.

714/546-7057 Or. Co

**BUICK**

**RIVIERA**

68 ..... \$3495

Auto trans, power str, brks, wipers & seat. FACTORY AIR, w/ 10000 miles. Excellent condition. Lic. VVT125. Real beauty!

**PEAIRS BROS. BUICK**

OPEN SUNDAYS

15734 Bellflower Blvd. 592-6411

LAKEWOOD DUTCH VILLAGE

67 BUICK RIVIERA

Automatic, radio, heater, full power, factory air conditioned. One owner, new car trade. Lic. T91 017.

**\$2695**

**PALMER IMPORT MOTORS**

700 Atlantic Ave. 424-0754

68 BUICK 3-speed Estate SL, Wagon. Automatic, power str, brks, wipers, radio, heater, factory air, 10000 miles. Excellent condition. Lic. VVT125. Real beauty!

**PEAIRS BROS. BUICK**

OPEN SUNDAYS

15734 Bellflower Blvd. 592-6411

LAKEWOOD DUTCH VILLAGE

67 BUICK RIVIERA

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**\$2695**

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700 Atlantic Ave. 424-0754

**AUTOS FOR SALE**

**Chevrolet 1985**

**AVIS**

**FLEET SALES**

**'70 Monte Carlos**

Air, pwr. steering & brakes, etc.

**HUGE SAVINGS!**

12645 E. Rosecrans, Norwalk

**Chrysler 1980**

CHRYSLER 4 dr. H/T V-8, Auto, R/H, fact air, pwr. str., like new. New.

**JIM SNOW FORD**

7911 Alondra, Param. 634-2600

**'64 CHRYSLER** \$1199

NRB. 301. "All cars clearly priced." Call now 925-9559, Mekan

**'68 CHRYSLER Newport** 889

Sed. auto, R&H, pwr. str., 10000 miles. Excellent condition. Instrument cluster, \$1295. Ask for George. Advance Motors, 1740 Beach Blvd. 592-6411

**AUTOS FOR SALE**

**Corvair 1905**

**A-1**

**'65 CORVAIR**

4-Door Sedan

Extra nice car, white with red vinyl interior, automatic trans, radio, heater, power steering, etc. (WY3063)

**FULL PRICE \$799**

WE CANNOT ADVERTISE ALL OUR CARS. WE HAVE THE FINEST SELECTION OF USED CARS IN THE LONG BEACH AREA. ALL PRICED TO SELL!

**MEL BURNS FORD**

2055 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3315

**'65 CORVAIR Monza** 4 dr, htdp, R&H, auto, 10000 miles. Excellent condition. Instrument cluster, \$1295. Ask for George. Advance Motors, 1740 Beach Blvd. 592-6411

**AUTOS FOR SALE**

**Dodge 1920**

**OPEN LABOR DAY ALL DAY**

**SALTA**

PONTIAC

**'68 DODGE**

Coronet 500

V-8, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, power steering, etc. (WY3063)

**\$1495**

Over 200 New & Used Cars

**OPEN TILL 10 P.M.**

1545 Long Beach Blvd. 599-2444

**NO CASH NEEDED!**

68 Dodge Coronet 500. 4 dr, htdp, R&H, auto, 10000 miles. Excellent condition. Instrument cluster, \$1295. Ask for George. Advance Motors, 1740 Beach Blvd. 592-6411

**AUTOS FOR SALE**

**Ford 1930**

**OPEN LABOR DAY ALL DAY**

**SALTA**

PONTIAC

**'67 FALCON**

2-Door Sedan

Economy & cylinder, radio, heater, full factory, excellent! (114822) Back to school special!

**\$895**

Over 200 New & Used Cars

**OPEN TILL 10 P.M.**

1545 Long Beach Blvd. 599-2444

**NO CASH NEEDED!**

67 Falcon 2 dr, htdp, R&H, auto, 10000 miles. Excellent condition. Instrument cluster, \$1295. Ask for George. Advance Motors, 1740 Beach Blvd. 592-6411

**NEW 1970 REBEL**

6-PASSENGER STATION WAGON

155 h.p. 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, tinted windshield, wheel discs, heavy duty cooling system, Polyglass tires. Ser. 302436.

**\$2892**

**USED CAR SPECIALS**

**'65 FORD FAIRLANE 500**

4-Door Sedan. Automatic trans. V-8, 4 speed. FACT. Air. Viny. roof. 10000 miles. Excellent condition. Lic. 106308.

**\$689**

**'67 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR 900**

Station Wagon. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering & brakes. FACT. Air. Lic. 106269.

**\$1588**

**'64 BUICK Station Wagon**

V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering & brakes. FACT. Air. Lic. 106269.

**\$698**

**'65 MUSTANG 2 Door Hardtop**

V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, etc. #1040136

**\$869**

**'68 VOLKSWAGEN 2-DOOR "BUG"**

Automatic transmission, radio & heater, vinyl interior, bucket seats, etc. Lic. WUW303.

**\$1248**

**'70 OPEL G.T. COUPE**

102 hp. 4-cylinder engine & 4 speed transmission, radio & heater, vinyl interior, bucket seats, etc. Lic. WUW303.

**\$2892**

ALL PRICES PLUS TAX & LICENSE. VALID UNLESS SOLD TILL MON. 9/7, 10 P.M.

**OPEN DAILY INCLUDING SUNDAY**

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LONG BEACH Ph. 591-3341

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Your Used Car

**7 Days a Week**

Call 24 hours call recorded

**COMPUTER**

**SEL-A-CAR**

213/592-2836 L.B.

714/546-7057 Or. Co

**BUICK**

**RIVIERA**

68 ..... \$3495

Auto trans, power str, brks, wipers & seat. FACTORY AIR, w/ 10000 miles. Excellent condition. Lic. VVT125. Real beauty!

**PEAIRS BROS. BUICK**

OPEN SUNDAYS

15734 Bellflower Blvd. 592-6411

LAKEWOOD DUTCH VILLAGE

67 BUICK RIVIERA

Automatic, radio, heater, full power, factory air conditioned. One owner, new car trade. Lic. T91 017.

**\$2695**

**PALMER IMPORT MOTORS**

700 Atlantic Ave. 424-0754

68 BUICK 3-speed Estate SL, Wagon. Automatic, power str, brks, wipers, radio, heater, factory air, 10000 miles. Excellent condition. Lic. VVT125. Real beauty!

**PEAIRS BROS. BUICK**

OPEN SUNDAYS

15734 Bellflower Blvd. 592-6411

LAKEWOOD DUTCH VILLAGE

67 BUICK RIVIERA

Automatic, radio, heater, full power, factory air conditioned. One owner, new car trade. Lic. T91 017.

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**AVIS**

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**AUTOS FOR SALE**

**Corvair 1905**

**A-1**

**'65 CORVAIR**

4-Door Sedan

Extra nice car, white with red vinyl interior, automatic trans, radio, heater, power steering, etc. (WY3063)

**FULL PRICE \$799**

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**AUTOS FOR SALE**

**Dodge 1920**

**OPEN LABOR DAY ALL DAY**

**SALTA**

PONTIAC

**'68 DODGE**

Coronet 500

V-8, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, power steering, etc. (WY3063)

**\$1495**

Over 200 New & Used Cars

**OPEN TILL 10 P.M.**

1545 Long Beach Blvd. 599-2444

**NO CASH NEEDED!**

68 Dodge Coronet 500. 4 dr, htdp, R&H, auto, 10000 miles. Excellent condition. Instrument cluster, \$1295. Ask for George. Advance Motors, 1740 Beach Blvd. 592-6411

**AUTOS FOR SALE**

**Ford 1930**

**OPEN LABOR DAY ALL DAY**

**SALTA**

PONTIAC

**'67 FALCON**

2-Door Sedan

Economy & cylinder, radio, heater, full factory, excellent! (114822) Back to school special!

**\$895**

Over 200 New & Used Cars

**OPEN TILL 10 P.M.**

1545 Long Beach Blvd. 599-2444

**NO CASH NEEDED!**

67 Falcon 2 dr, htdp, R&H, auto, 10000 miles. Excellent condition. Instrument cluster, \$1295. Ask for George. Advance Motors, 1740 Beach Blvd. 592-6411

**FINAL CLEARANCE**

**\$2500**

Over factory invoice on all 1970 Dodge Cars, Dodge Trucks Dodge Campers and Motor Homes in stock

**NO GIMMICKS**

Just ask to see the FACTORY INVOICE and all you pay is \$25 plus tax & lic.

**1970 CHALLENGER**

'2640" Ser. #4837

**1970 CHARGER**

'2715" Ser. #4842

Hurry Offer Good 9-5-70 thru 9-15-70

**TOM ROADY DODGE**

166 1/2 JERMONT GARDENA 323 9911

**BRAND NEW 1970 IMPALA HARDTOPS**

53 To Choose From

**PRICES CUT TO THE Bone!**

**NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED**

EXAMPLE: **'70 IMPALA SPORT COUPE**

Ser. No. 3083.

Fully Factory Equipped!

**\$2597**

PAYMENTS TO FIT YOUR BUDGET!

**PARKWOOD CHEVROLET**

"Across From May Co."

5059 LAKEWOOD BLVD.

ME 3-0781.

**CLEARANCE SALE**

**ON ALL 1970 MODELS**

**BUY NOW! ... AVOID BIG '71 PRICE INCREASE**

Nice Selection of '70 MARK III'S CONTINENTALS - MERCURYS

**COUGARS - MONTegos**

Lowest Prices & Best Service

**1970 Mercury Cougar**

Auto, P/S, P/B, FACT. Air. Executive Demo. 60,000 miles. MoCo Warranty. Only 9,000 miles. Don't miss this one! Lic. 106308.

**\$3599**

**1970 Mercury Montego MX**

2-Dr. Auto, pwr. str., disc brks, FACT. Air, vinyl roof. Only 4,000 miles. #879AGP.

**\$3499**

**CLEANEST USED CARS ANYWHERE**

Reconditioned To The Nth Degree

**'65 M.G.B.**

"Sports Car" Real "Fun" automobile. Lic. MWH928. Specially priced at

**\$1199**

**'67 MERCURY**

4-Door Sedan. Auto, P/S, FACT. Air. Viny. roof. 10000 miles. Excellent condition. Lic. 106308.

**\$1399**

**'67 FORD**

2-Door Hardtop. 304 V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. Under 7,000 miles. Lic. 598APR.

**\$1999**

**'67 BUICK**

2-Door Hardtop. 304 V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. Under 7,000 miles. Lic. 598APR.

**\$2199**

**'68 V.W.**

2-Door Hardtop. 304 V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. Under 7,000 miles. Lic. 598APR.

**\$2999**

**Ray Fladeboe**

**LINCOLN-MERCURY**

17617 S. BELLFLOWER BLVD

BELLFLOWER 925-0481



*(continued)*

# RALPH WILLIAMS SAYS: First time ever! We unconditionally guarantee 100% every '68 & '69 used car sold regardless of make or model... 6 months or 8,000 miles, parts & labor

Not just a few isolated items but covers everything! Guaranteed in writing by Ralph's Chrysler-Plymouth in Downey. If anything (and we mean anything) goes wrong with the car you buy, we'll fix it Absolutely Free — both parts & labor. Covers every mechanical item on the car with the exception of high performance engines and 4-speed transmissions.

### RALPH'S IS "DUSTERVILLE" U.S.A.

## USED 1970 DUSTER

Fully factory equipped including V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. Lic. 687AQN.

# \$1770

\$59 is the total down payment. \$59 is the total monthly payment including tax, license and all carrying charges on approval of bank credit for 36 months. If you prefer to pay cash, the full cash price is only \$1870.35 including all taxes, 1970 license and transfer fees. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$2183 including all carrying charges, taxes and 1970 license. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 10.37.

**NO DUSTER SHORTAGE HERE! AT RALPH'S**



**\$59 TOTAL DOWN PYMT.** **\$59 TOTAL MONTHLY PYMT.**

### TAKE YOUR CHOICE

#### USED 1970 FURY 2-DR. W/AIR

Fully factory equipped including dealer installed air conditioning. (2158LV).

# \$2170

\$72 is the total down payment. \$72 is the total monthly payment including tax, license and all carrying charges on approval of bank credit for 36 months. If you prefer to pay cash, the full cash price is only \$2293.25 including all taxes, 1970 license and transfer fees. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$2444 including all carrying charges, taxes, 1970 license and transfer fees. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 10.37.

**\$72 TOTAL DOWN PYMT.** **\$72 TOTAL MONTHLY PYMT.**

#### USED 1970 BARRACUDA W/AIR

Fully factory equipped including dealer installed air conditioning. (914AST).

# \$2170

\$72 is the total down payment. \$72 is the total monthly payment including tax, license and all carrying charges on approval of bank credit for 36 months. If you prefer to pay cash, the full cash price is only \$2293.25 including all taxes, 1970 license and transfer fees. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$2444 including all carrying charges, taxes, 1970 license and transfer fees. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 10.37.

**\$72 TOTAL DOWN PYMT.** **\$72 TOTAL MONTHLY PYMT.**

#### USED 1970 ROAD RUNNER

Fully factory equipped including: Emergency flashers, front & rear seat belts, back-up lights, outside mirror, heater, padded dash. (711BMD).

# \$2170

\$72 is the total down payment. \$72 is the total monthly payment including tax, license and all carrying charges on approval of bank credit for 36 months. If you prefer to pay cash, the full cash price is only \$2293.25 including all taxes, 1970 license and transfer fees. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$2444 including all carrying charges, taxes, 1970 license and transfer fees. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 10.37.

**\$72 TOTAL DOWN PYMT.** **\$72 TOTAL MONTHLY PYMT.**

## CHRYSLER'S OFFICIAL FACTORY CLEARANCE SALE! ... IN FULL SWING!!

### RALPH WILLIAMS IS NOW YOUR SIMCA DEALER ...

## NEW '70 SIMCA

Ser. No. EH276847F

# \$1570

**\$52 TOTAL DOWN PYMT.** **\$52 TOTAL MONTHLY PYMT.**

\$52 is the total down payment. \$52 is the total monthly payment including tax, license and all carrying charges on approval of bank credit for 36 months. If you prefer to pay cash, the full cash price is only \$1651.50 including all taxes, 1970 license and transfer fees. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$1924 including all carrying charges, taxes and 1970 license. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 10.34.



### BRAND NEW '70 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER

Loaded Hardtop. Factory air. Multiple AM/FM radio, stereo tape, power disc brakes, power windows, heated glass, automatic speed control, vinyl top, power steering & windows, 6-way power seats. Ser. No. CH230C199707.

# SAVE \$1361

FROM FACTORY SUGGESTED LIST PRICE

### BRAND NEW '70 IMPERIAL

Loaded Hardtop. Factory air. Multiple AM/FM radio, stereo tape, power disc brakes, power windows, heated glass, automatic speed control, vinyl top, power steering & windows, 6-way power seats. Ser. No. YMA37C1658D6.

# SAVE \$1821

FROM FACTORY SUGGESTED LIST PRICE

### BRAND NEW '70 DUSTER

Fully factory equipped incl. Emergency flashers, front & rear seat belts, back-up lights, outside mirror, heater. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

# \$2070

### BRAND NEW '70 FURY

Fully factory equipped incl. Emergency flashers, front & rear seat belts, back-up lights, outside mirror, heater. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

# \$2370

### BRAND NEW '70 BELVEDERE WAGON

Fully factory equipped incl. Emergency flashers, front & rear seat belts, back-up lights, outside mirror, heater. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

# \$2670

### BRAND NEW '70 BARRACUDA

Fully factory equipped incl. Emergency flashers, front & rear seat belts, back-up lights, outside mirror, heater. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

# \$2570

### BRAND NEW '70 ROAD RUNNER

Fully factory equipped incl. Emergency flashers, front & rear seat belts, back-up lights, outside mirror, heater. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

# \$2570

### BRAND NEW '70 CHRYSLER 4-DR. HT

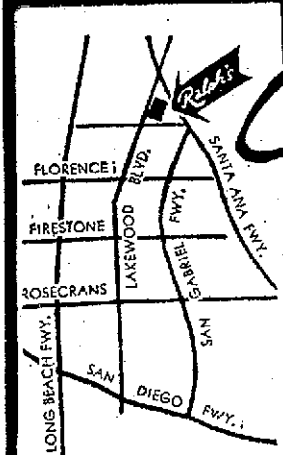
Fully factory equipped incl. Emergency flashers, front & rear seat belts, back-up lights, outside mirror, heater. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

# \$2970

## SHORT OF CASH? OWE ON TRADE? PHONE FOR FREE CREDIT COUNSELING. WA 3-0966

<b>PLYMOUTH '65 SPT. FURY HDT.</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (YNH26D).	<b>FULL PRICE \$666</b>	<b>CHEVROLET '66 IMPALA HDT.</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (HPM90T). GOLD SEAL.	<b>FULL PRICE \$866</b>	<b>PONTIAC '69 LeMans HardTop</b> V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (XNP640).	<b>FULL PRICE \$1966</b>	<b>PLYMOUTH '65 FURY III 2-DR. HT</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (ZHW96T).	<b>FULL PRICE \$666</b>	<b>CHEVROLET '66 IMPALA HDT.</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater. (RUX769).	<b>FULL PRICE \$766</b>	<b>DODGE '66 GT 2-DR. HT.</b> Automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (TPB783).	<b>FULL PRICE \$666</b>
<b>PLYMOUTH '65 SPT. FURY HDT.</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (RHU597).	<b>FULL PRICE \$666</b>	<b>CHEVROLET '68 NOVA 4-DOOR</b> Radio & heater. (ZZE276). WHITE SEAL.	<b>FULL PRICE \$1066</b>	<b>CHEVROLET '68 4-DOOR HDT.</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR COND. (UOX888). GOLD SEAL.	<b>FULL PRICE \$1366</b>	<b>PLYMOUTH '67 STA. WAGON</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (VWS263).	<b>FULL PRICE \$766</b>	<b>PLYMOUTH '67 FURY</b> Power steering, radio & heater, AIR CONDITIONING. (TVG109).	<b>FULL PRICE \$1066</b>	<b>CHEVROLET '68 4-DOOR</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR COND. (ZWS482). WHITE SEAL.	<b>FULL PRICE \$1066</b>
<b>PLYMOUTH '67 STA. WAGON</b> V-8, automatic transmission, heater. (983ASU). GOLD SEAL.	<b>FULL PRICE \$1166</b>	<b>MUSTANG '66</b> V-8, radio & heater. (RSM745).	<b>FULL PRICE \$766</b>	<b>PLYMOUTH '69 SIGNET SEDAN</b> 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering (XUP404).	<b>FULL PRICE \$1666</b>	<b>PLYMOUTH '65 FURY 4-DOOR</b> V-8, power steering, heater. (PFW237).	<b>FULL PRICE \$566</b>	<b>CHEVROLET '65 IMPALA HDT.</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (NOK130).	<b>FULL PRICE \$766</b>	<b>MUSTANG '67 2+2</b> 4-Speed transmission, radio & heater. (WCF186). GOLD SEAL.	<b>FULL PRICE \$1166</b>
<b>PLYMOUTH '69 BELVEDERE</b> 2 Door 6 cylinder, heater, beautiful inside and out. (Stk. 42756).	<b>FULL PRICE \$1266</b>	<b>FORD '66 GALAXIE SEDAN</b> V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, air conditioning. (YEM646).	<b>FULL PRICE \$1966</b>	<b>CHEVROLET '65 IMPALA 2-DR. HT</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (NOJ624).	<b>FULL PRICE \$766</b>	<b>MUSTANG '65</b> V-8, 4-speed transmission, radio & heater. (OTH277). WHITE SEAL.	<b>FULL PRICE \$666</b>	<b>CHEVROLET '68 IMPALA HDT.</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (WWS277). GOLD SEAL.	<b>FULL PRICE \$1366</b>	<b>DODGE '65 G.T. HardTop</b> V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio & heater. (PIA329).	<b>FULL PRICE \$666</b>

PURCHASE PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE 5 1/2% SALES TAX & LICENSE FEES.




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## Burns: 'I Don't Think About Losing'



Leon Burns, age 26, a father of three children, is the hottest athletic article ever produced at Cal State Long Beach, the erstwhile "Mausoleum on the Hill."

Leon's main claim to fame today is that he is a blockbusting tailback who has set five school records during one season, his first, and earned all-America acclaim.

He has gained national recognition and Mr. Burns isn't unaware of that fact. But, as you will see, the grand hurrahs haven't touched too much the soul of Mr. Burns.

"Everything is relative," remarked Burns. "You say that I came from nowhere and burst upon the national scene. Maybe that's true. But how do I feel about this sudden, overnight acclaim? Honestly, it was more-or-less a surprise. I didn't realize it myself that I was doing so good until Gary Wright (the 49ers' publicist) told me that I was leading the country in ball carrying and rushing. But, believe me, I couldn't have done anything without my team."

EVERYBODY HAS WONDERED why Leon Burns,

a certain first-round pro. draft choice, came to Long Beach.

"That answer is simple," remarked Burns. "In the first place, I didn't want to leave California. I really wanted to play at Cal in Berkeley, but two things were against me. I didn't like their offense and I despised the dissension there.

"I almost went to Colorado, which gave me a good



**HANK HOLLINGWORTH**

offer, but I thought I couldn't make a longtime, good home there.

"Long Beach reminded me of the San Francisco Bay Area and so here I am."

AT 228 POUNDS, Burns is considered the modern Charles Atlas, muscles and all. He also is the strongest and fastest person on the team. How did he develop so many attributes?

"No real thing," replied the man of muscles. "I had a variety of diets; but now I concentrate on just meat and vegetables in moderation. I don't have a great appetite and that helps. But the weights are the thing.

"Most guys do either of two things. They either work out real light or too hard. Both are wrong. I did what I could handle, no more. At the start I bench-pressed 300 pounds and then I went up gradually to 500 pounds. My secret was only that I worked CONTINUOUSLY for an hour or an hour and one-half with no break. This way you don't give the muscles a chance to relax."

WITH SO MANY pre-season rave notices, Leon was asked if he could take this ball of wax in stride.

"Sure, it's easy," said the man called "Death" around the San Diego area. "I've got a team behind me.

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 1)

## Late Ram Explosion Strikes Down Oilers

By AL LARSON  
Staff Writer

Roman Gabriel aroused Sleepwalkers, Inc., also known as the Rams, from a deep slumber with two big pass plays early in the

fourth quarter and pro football's last unbeaten, untied team went on to pour across 17 points en route to a 20-3 triumph over Houston Saturday night at the Rose Bowl.

In one of those games

that should best be counted, then swept under the carpet and forgotten, the Rams defended the Oilers right out of their space suits while pushing their preseason record to 5-0. Only next week's joust

with San Francisco stands between the Smogville group and a perfect exhibition record.

Trailing 3-0 at halftime, the Rams sucked in their guts and carried the second half kickoff into scoring position. David Ray, who missed two field goal attempts the first half, made good on a 14-yard effort and the Rams were even with the Texans, 3-3 after three periods.

Then Gabriel went to

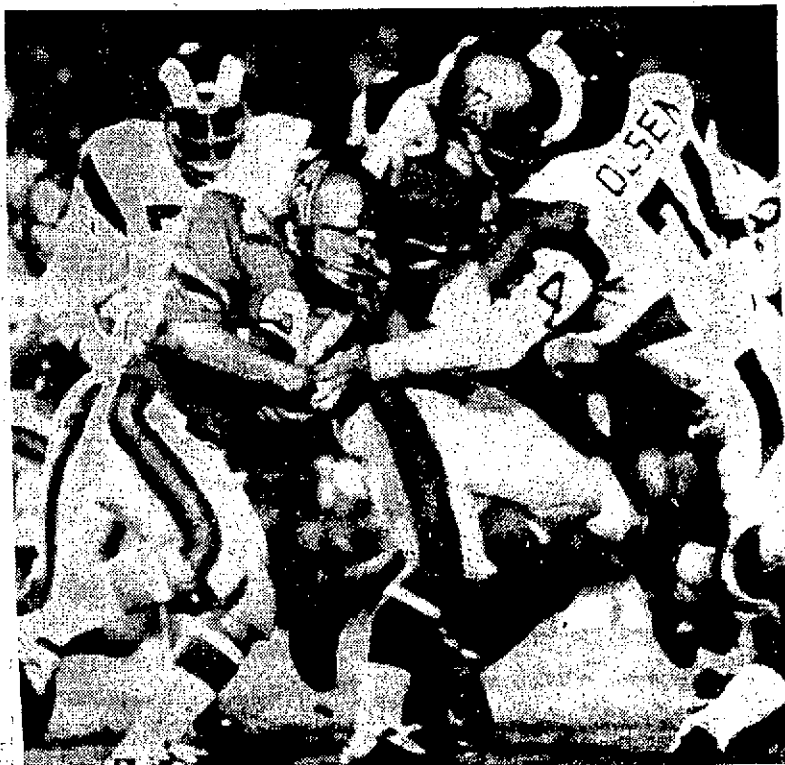
### How They Scored

Rams	Oilers	Time
FIRST QUARTER		
No scoring		
SECOND QUARTER		
6-3	Gerales 38-yard field goal	17:00
THIRD QUARTER		
3-3	Ray 14-yard field goal	4:49
FOURTH QUARTER		
9-3	Truax 3 pass from Gabriel 5:29	
10-3	Ray kick	
13-3	Ray 37-yard field goal	8:49
19-3	Gabriel 1 run	14:24
20-3	Ray kick	

work and the crowd of 30,666 suddenly came to life. The Ram quarterback directed a 91-yard surge in which he passed 37 yards first to Bob Klein and then came back with a 37-yard aerial bomb to Jack Snow, who made a leaping salmon-catch and the Rams were knocking on the Oiler six. Three plays later Gabriel passed three yards to Billy Truax and the Rams were ahead for good.

The Oilers couldn't move the ball and when Alvin Haymond returned Spike Jones' punt 53 yards, you could sense that the Rams were out of danger. Ray's 37-yard field goal stretched

(Continued Pg. S-2, Col. 4)



### FREE LUBE JOB

Powerful Ram defensive tackle Merlin Olsen (74) meets force with force, driving Houston blocker Hoyle Granger (32) back into his runner, Mike Richardson, and stopping play after four yards during Ram-Oiler Rose Bowl bash Saturday night.

—AP Wirephoto

### INSIDE SPORTS

- Pro football preview, schedules and exhibition results. Page S-2.
- College football preview. Page S-3.
- Major league baseball. Page S-4.
- Junior college, prep football previews. Page S-5.
- Complete major college football schedule. Page S-6.

## Twins Down Angels, 4-3

By DON MERRY  
Staff Writer

The reports from the Midwest were encouraging for followers of the Angels. They said the Twins had stopped hitting and that Stan Williams and Ron Perranoski had stopped throwing effectively when their services were required in relief.

The reports were a hoax.

Friday night it was Perranoski who slammed the door on Angel faces and Saturday night before 27,301 at the Big A it was Williams' turn.

He gave out with two and two-thirds innings of air tight relief and the Twins, with Tony Oliva and Cesar Tovar supplying the offense, hung on for a 4-3 triumph.

If the defeat did not leave the Angels for dead it did leave them five games behind. If they falter again today, it would appear time to summon the coroner.

Tovar was a particular nuisance to the Angels. He doubled and singled twice. He scored three runs and he stole two bases, giving him 28 for the year and four for the series.

Oliva, who had four successive hits in Minnesota's 4-0 win Friday night, drove in three runs with a first inning sacrifice fly and his 20th homer — a two-run shot in the third.

But the most damaging hit of the night was supplied by Danny Thompson — a name not usually mentioned in the same breath with the Olivas and the Killebrews.

nings and twice were the victims of shutouts.

Thompson followed a single and a stolen base by Tovar with a base hit to center which severed a 3-3 tie in the fifth inning and it was the run which won the game.

Wasted on a night of fu-

(Continued Page S-7, Col. 1)

## Record Equalled by Shoe

6,032nd Lifetime Win in 9th Race

DEL MAR — Blanked on his first four mounts, jockey Bill Shoemaker came through in the ninth and final race at Del Mar Saturday to tie Johnny Longden's lifetime record of 6,032 winners.

Cheered on by 18,992 fans, the largest Del Mar crowd in four years, the determined Shoemaker broke on top with Esquimal, the favorite, and made it a wire-to-wire victory in the 1 1/16 mile run on the turf course.

Shoemaker will resume his efforts to break the record on Monday's Labor Day card with seven mounts.

Longden's last winner was at Santa Anita in the San Juan Capistrano Handicap March 12, 1966. It was on Labor Day in 1956 that Longden broke the then world mark of 4,870 held by Sir Gordon Richards of England.

It had been a frustrating week for the 39-year-old Shoemaker and his supporters. On this sunny afternoon prior to the ninth race he had gone down to defeat on three other favorites.

The biggest disappointment came in the \$75,425 Del Mar Debutante for 2-year-old fillies when Shoemaker's 3-5 favorite, June

(Continued Pg. S-7, Col. 4)



**SHOEMAKER**



SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1970

SECTION 5—Page S-1

## Willie Better, Dodgers Not

By GORDON VERRELL  
Staff Writer

HOUSTON — It's been a memorable trip already for Willie Murphy Crawford, notwithstanding the Dodgers' 7-2 loss to the Astros Saturday night, and there's a couple of reasons why.

For one, he's playing just about every day and

that's something. Another — and bigger — reason is hitting.

Willie himself acknowledges it's something of a shocker. After the doubleheader sweep by the Dodgers in Atlanta last week when he went 5-for-7, he smiled and said: "I'll bet 30,000 people had heart attacks . . . me getting that many hits in a doubleheader."

One who wasn't all that stunned was the manager, Walter Alston.

"He hustles every day, does everything you ask him and, don't forget, hitting is the toughest thing in this game to learn."

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 3)

### SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

#### TELEVISION

Dodgers vs. Astros, KTTV (11), noon.  
Warsaw track and field, KNXT (2), 12:30 p.m.  
NFL Action, KNXT (2), 1:30 p.m.  
Rams vs. Oilers (Lape), KNXT (2), 2 p.m.

Bruin Highlights, KTLA (5), 4:30 p.m.

#### RADIO

California 500, KBIG (740), KSO M (1510), KTOT-FM, 11 a.m.  
Dodgers vs. Astros, KP1, noon.  
Angels vs. Twins, KMPC, 1 p.m.

### SPORTS CALENDAR

Swimming — Junior Olympics, Mayfair Pool, 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.  
Auto Racing — California 500, Ontario Motor Speedway, 11 a.m.; Figure 8 stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.  
Horse Racing — Caliente, noon.

Baseball — Angels vs. Minnesota, Anaheim Stadium, 1 p.m.

Bullfights — Tijuana, 4 p.m.

Softball — Lakewood Truckers vs. PCSL, All-Stars, Park Ave. Field, 7:30 p.m.

### RUBY HEADS FAST 33-CAR FIELD

## Cal 500 Fires Up This Morning

By RICH ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

ONTARIO — The kickoff for a Rose Bowl game? The first pitch of a World Series?

Nothing . . . compared to the anxiety shared by some 175,000 souls when of Lloyd Ruby leads the world's fastest race drivers past the green flag for the start of the first California 500 at 11 o'clock this morning.

There are 140,506 seats at the new Ontario Motor

Speedway and 30 or 40 thousand others will be standing in the infield.

Complete lineup, details on California 500 entries on Page S-8.

complementing the largest sports gathering in the state's history.

But holy cow, who can sit down, anyway?

If the spectators are concerned about a traffic jam to and from the track along the San Bernardino Freeway, at least they

won't be going 172,540 mph — the average qualifying speed for the field.

The cars will be three abreast 11 rows deep when they converge into the first turn that has aroused so much apprehension.

Simply, the turn itself is banked 9 degrees but the slope tapers to only 4 degrees on the apron leading the white line. Centrifugal force being what it is, a car dropping — or being forced — too low may find the loss of 5 degrees critical and be thrown back up

toward the outside of the track.

Or, as three-time Indianapolis 500 winner A. J. Foyt put it: "A driver is inviting a ticket to disaster if he tries to go low on that turn with someone on the outside of him."

Foyt remembers 1966 at Indy when an over-anxious pack piled up in the first turn, knocking 11 cars — including his own — out of the race seconds after it started.

Dan Gurney remembers, too, for the same reason.

He'll be in the middle of the front row, between Ruby and Johnny Rutherford, and it's doubtful that any of those steady veterans would try to win the race by getting reckless on the first lap.

But Indy champion Al Unser and Joe Leonard, driving Parnelli Jones' quick Johnny Lightning Fords, will be right on their tails.

There is sentiment at both ends of the field —

(Continued Pg. S-8, Col. 5)

### THE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	West					West			
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	G
Cincinnati	89	51	.636	—	Minnesota	80	55	.593	—
Dodgers	74	62	.544	13	Angels	76	61	.555	5
San Fran.	70	67	.511	17½	Oakland	75	62	.547	6
Atlanta	69	69	.500	19	Kansas City	52	85	.380	29
Houston	65	72	.474	22½	Milwaukee	52	85	.380	29
San Diego	53	84	.387	34½	Chicago	49	90	.353	33
	East					East			
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	G
Pittsburgh	73	64	.533	—	Baltimore	89	49	.645	—
Chicago	72	66	.522	1½	New York	78	60	.565	5
New York	71	66	.518	2	Detroit	72	66	.522	17
St. Louis	65	73	.471	8½	Boston	70	67	.511	18
Philadelphia	63	74	.460	10	Cleveland	66	72	.478	19
Montreal	60	76	.441	12½	Washington	65	72	.474	23

Saturday's Results				Saturday's Results			
Houston 7, Dodgers 2.				Minn. 4, Angels 3.			
N. York 5, Chicago 3.				Oak. 8, K. City 3.			
Pitt. 4-6, Phil. 3-4.				Balt. 3, Boston 2.			
Cinci. 8, S. Diego 2.				Wash. 3, Detroit 2.			
Montreal 6, St. Lou. 0.				New York 3, Cleveland 1.			
Atl. 5-5, S. Fran. 2-3.				(Only games sch.)			

Games Today				Games Today			
Dodgers (McGrier 7-4) at Houston (Blassingame 3-1)				Minnesota (Hill 10-9) at Angels (Wright 10-9)			
New York (McAndrew 6-11) at Chicago (Pappas 11-4)				Kansas City (Bunker 1-4) at Oakland (Odom 7-5)			
Philadelphia (Gunning 10-13) at Pittsburgh (Walker 10-5)				Detroit (Cain 12-4) at Washington (Brown 2-2)			
Montreal (Morion 15-10) at St. Louis (Reuss 5-0)				Cleveland (Paul 1-4) at New York (Peterson 10-9)			
San Francisco (Perry 12-10) at Atlanta (Seberg 12-1)				Baltimore (McNally 21-8) at Boston (Seberg 12-1)			
San Diego (DeBart 11-13) at Cincinnati (McClinton 11-8)				Chicago (John 11-14) at Milwaukee (Krauss 12-13)			

# New Look to Pros in '70 ... Ram-Colt Super Bowl?

In the year of realignment, one of the 13 teams in the National Conference will make it to the Super Bowl in Miami on Jan. 17 and it figures to be Minnesota, the Rams or Dallas. Those are the three powers to catch in their divisions.

As the winningest team in the NFL during regular season in the last three years, the Rams seem to be in the best position. Of course, they've been saying that for three years now and George Allen has yet to grab the brass ring. Allen, who in four years

directed the Smogville group out of the doldrums, must beat out San Francisco, Atlanta and New Or-

title credentials, the Chiefs finished as runnerup to Oakland in regular season action.

In the East, migrant Baltimore figures in two big confrontations — the New York Jets and Miami Dolphins.

The Central's principal interest will center on Cleveland vs. Cincinnati where Paul Brown, who formerly guided the Browns in their greatest hours, handles the Bengals.

Even if the writer's head does not survive the prognosticating chopping block, the AFC should pack unusual interest this year. Remember, whoever represents the league in the Super Bowl will be battling valiantly for a 3-2 edge on behalf of the old AFL.

How does a January Ram-Baltimore showdown sound?

## THE PROS

AL LARSON  
Staff  
Writer



leams. The Falcons and Saints are solid and fast-improving teams, but unless the Roman Empire — meaning Roman Gabriel — falls again, the Rams should breeze to the Western Division title.

The old Central Division comes into the new football alignment intact from before. The same four bitter rivals — Minnesota, Detroit, Green Bay and Chicago — will be at each other's throats again.

Although Chicago will be better than its horrendous 1-13 record of last year, only Detroit and Green Bay figure to press the Vikings for the championship. Minnesota still packs the most guns.

In the Eastern Division, Dallas is the logical choice again. St. Louis and Washington will offer stiff competition along the way while Philadelphia and the New York Giants don't figure to make much noise.

The forecast of winners in the three-division American Conference is more difficult than the NFC. By moving Baltimore, Cleveland and Pittsburgh to the AFC, the league has an even more interesting look than usual.

Many observers believe that the West Division is the strongest in football. Super Bowl champion Kansas City, Oakland, San Diego and Denver reside under this alignment.

Despite its Super Bowl title, the Rams lead to 13.3. The Ram defense dug in again and this time Julian Fagan was called on to punt. His 20-yard effort gave the Rams the ball at midfield and Gabriel maddled of 21 and 20 yards to Wendell Tucker set up Gabriel's one-yard sneak with 36 ticks left on the clock.

Gabriel completed 12 of 25 passes for 181 yards with no interceptions.

Jerry Rhyme, who directed the Oiler attack the last three quarters, connected on 19 of 29 for 171 yards as the visitors' record sank to 1-4.

**FIRST QUARTER**  
Oilers 0, Rams 0. The Oilers failed to generate any steam during three series in the period; advance-

## ALLEN'S LAMENT:

# Rams Were 5-0 in League

"We're the only unbeaten club left. I just wish we were 5-0 in league games."

Coach George Allen summed up Saturday night's 20-3 triumph over Houston in a manner almost philosophical for a winner, and set the pattern for the dressing room

chats on both sides of the Rose Bowl corridor.

Everybody tried to find some way to write off the 17-point differential without trying to hurt anyone else's feelings.

"I thought our receivers came through with some great second-half catches," Allen said. "Klein, Snow, Truax and Tucker

all made big receptions.

"This seems to have been our story in the pre-season. We've trailed in all five games at one time or another, but we've always come back the second half and won. "I thought (Jeff) Rhyne did a good job for Houston," Allen stressed, after watching the Rams stretch their ad-

# RAMS DEFEAT OILERS-

(Continued from Page S-1)

ing no farther than their own 31, 19 and 42-yard lines before giving up the ball via punts. Charley Johnson's pass to Alvin Reed for 19 yards was the

style kicker from New Mexico State another opportunity. Gerela's 38-yard attempt was good this time as the gun sounded.

**THIRD QUARTER**  
Rams 3, Oilers 3. The Rams took the second-half kickoff and drove from their own 30 to the Oiler 7 before the drive sputtered and Ray came on to boot a 14-yard field goal to square matters with 4:49 elapsed. Key gain in the surge was Roman Gabriel's 22-yard run. Josephson kept the march alive by gaining 22 on a pass.

**FOURTH QUARTER**  
Rams 20, Oilers 3. The Rams pulled ahead for the first time when Gabriel directed a 91-yard scoring march in 8 plays, highlighted by two 37-yard passes to Bob Klein and Jack Snow. The catch by Snow was a dazzling finger-tip reception which positioned the Rams on the Oiler 6. Three plays later Gabe faked a handoff and lofted a pass to Truax, who caught the ball just as he was falling out of the end zone. Ray kicked PAT and the Rams led 10-3.

Following Alvin Haymond's 53-yard punt return, the Rams took four plays to position Ray for a 37-yard field goal. The score came at 8:48 and the Rams stretched their lead to 13-3.

The Rams moved 51 yards in 8 plays, highlighted by Gabriel passes to Wendell Tucker of 21 and 20 yards. Gabriel piled into the end zone the final yard on fourth down, Ray's kick hiked the advantage to 20-3 with 36 seconds remaining.

—Al Larson

## JETS WIN, 27-14

# Footsore Namath Sharp in Debut

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Joe Namath, starting his first game of the year, completed seven of nine passes and directed five consecutive scoring drives to give the New York Jets a 27-14 exhibition victory over New Orleans Saturday night.

Namath scored a touchdown on a one-yard plunge and passed three yards to George Sauer for another before leaving the game at halftime with his right knee swelling. He passed

for a total of 188 yards, including 56, 36 and 30 yards to rookie Richard Caster and a 45-yarder to Sauer.

New Orleans ... 0 10 7 2-14  
New York ... 13 14 7 0-27  
NY-FG Turner 16  
NY-Namath 26 (Turner kick)  
NY-FG Turner 26  
NY-Sauer 3 pass from Namath (Turner kick)  
NY-Sauer 3 pass from Namath (Turner kick)  
NY-Parks 10 pass from Turner (Absher kick)  
NY-Hovell 2 run (Absher kick)  
A-78,581.

**First Downs** ... 12 16  
**Rushing Yards** ... 115 158  
**Passing Yards** ... 41 158  
**Return Yards** ... 16-35 7-15  
**Punts** ... 4-36 2-42  
**Fumbles Lost** ... 0 0  
**Yards Penalized** ... 7 9

# Tarkenton-Led Giants Romp

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) — Quarterback Fran Tarkenton completed his first 12 passes and threw for three touchdowns Saturday as the New York Giants beat the Philadelphia Eagles, 27-7, in a National Football League exhibition game at Palmer Stadium.

Philadelphia is 0-4 in preseason play and the Giants now stand 2-2-1.

Tucker for New York's first two scores.

Tucker, fighting for a spot on the Giants' roster, grabbed a six-yard pass with 6:35 left in the first quarter, after a drive that took 8½ minutes.

He took a 50-yard pass

with 48 seconds left in the same quarter for another Giants touchdown.

The Giants scored again in the second quarter on a 53-yard Tarkenton pass to Clifton McNeil, a veteran wide receiver acquired from San Francisco.

Philadelphia averted a shutout with five minutes left in the game when George Mira threw a five-yard pass to Cyril Pinder. The play followed a 60-

# DALLAS REVISITED Chiefs Sock It to Cowboys, 13-0

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI) — The Kansas City Chiefs, chased out of town in 1962 in a financial war they lost to the Dallas Cowboys, returned to their former home in triumph Saturday night with a 13-0 National Football League exhibition victory highlighted by a touchdown on the Chiefs' second play from scrimmage.

Super Bowl hero Len Dawson whipped the Chiefs 79 yards following the opening kickoff, climaxing the two-play drive with a 30-yard touchdown pass to fleet Warren McVea who had slipped behind rookie cornerback Mark Washington.

The Chiefs' powerful defense headed by tackle Jerry Mays, one of the original old Dallas Texans, almost completely shut

down the sputtering Cowboy offense. They intercepted one pass, recovered three fumbles and dropped quarterback Craig Morton for huge losses eight times.

Dallas failed on three field goal attempts and the only offensive shot they fired was a 34-yard scoring pass from Morton to Calvin Hill that was called back because of holding.

## Redskins Rally to Nip Dolphins

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Curt Knight kicked four field goals to lead the Washington Redskins to a come-from-behind 26-21 victory Saturday night over the Miami Dolphins in the first game since the death of Redskin coach Vince Lombardi.

Washington ... 3 10 3 10-26  
Miami ... 14 7 0 21  
Miami ... Csonka 7 run (Yeoremian kick)  
Miami ... Csonka 3 run (Yeoremian kick)  
Miami ... FG Knight 42  
Miami ... FG Knight 29  
Miami ... Harroway 9 run (Knight kick)  
Miami ... Grless 1 run (Yeoremian kick)  
Miami ... FG Knight 47  
Miami ... Brown run (Knight kick)  
Miami ... FG Knight 10  
A-37,151

**First Downs** ... 13 13  
**Rushing Yards** ... 133 138  
**Passing Yards** ... 154 145  
**Return Yards** ... 30-20 29-12  
**Punts** ... 4-46 4-38  
**Fumbles Lost** ... 0 0  
**Yards Penalized** ... 0 56

## Colts Beat Lions on Blocked Punt

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Ted Hendricks blocked a Detroit Lion punt deep in Detroit territory Saturday night to set up the touchdown that gave the Baltimore Colts a 20-14 exhibition victory.

Baltimore ... 7 10 3 2-20  
Detroit ... 14 7 0 7-14  
DET — Trigit 1 run (Mann kick)  
DET — Owens 1 run (Mann kick)  
DET — Mitchell 8 pass from Uhlir (Mann kick)  
A-34,000

**First Downs** ... 14 12  
**Rushing Yards** ... 102 115  
**Passing Yards** ... 21-17 23-14  
**Return Yards** ... 4-43 4-36  
**Punts** ... 4-43 4-36  
**Fumbles Lost** ... 0 0  
**Yards Penalized** ... 0 56

## Packers Tie Bengals to Tie Bengals

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — The Green Bay Packers wiped out a 10-point deficit behind the passing of Don Horn and the running of Dave Hampton and Perry Williams Saturday night to gain a 10-10 tie with the Cincinnati Bengals.

Cincinnati ... 10 0 0 0-10  
Green Bay ... 10 0 0 0-10  
CIN-FG Muhlmann 17  
CIN-FG Muhlmann 17  
CIN-FG Muhlmann 17  
CIN-FG Muhlmann 17  
A-47,411

## Broncos Batter Bears by 30-17

DENVER (UPI) — The Denver Broncos shook off the problems which have plagued both their offense and defense, Saturday night and mauled the Chicago Bears, 30-17.

Chicago ... 0 7 0 10-17  
Denver ... 10 10 0 10-30  
DEN-FG Gogolak 3  
DEN-FG Gogolak 3  
DEN-FG Gogolak 3  
DEN-FG Gogolak 3  
A-40,323

## El Paso Ousted by Hawthorne, 3-2

KERMAN, Calif. — John Wilson's first inning double drove in two runs as the Hawthorne Hustlers edged El Paso, 3-2, to advance into a late Saturday night game in the International Softball Congress World Tournament.

Hawthorne ... 300 000 0-3 3-1  
El Paso ... 101 000-2 2-5  
Hawthorne ... Samelli (6) and Beasly (6) ... Lopez and Belmar.

## Cavazos Faces Bulls

TIJUANA — Teenager Eloy Cavazos, who has made two outstanding appearances this season, returns to the bullring by the sea to compete with Joseli to Huerta and Chicho Sorlano today at 4.

## Pro Football Handicap

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE			
Western Division		Comment	'70 Finish
1. Rams	2. Chiefs	Realignment made to order	...
3. San Francisco	4. New Orleans	Beginning to fly under	...
Central Division		Search for first title will	...
1. Minnesota	2. Detroit	Hopes to keep another big year	...
3. Green Bay	4. Chicago	Figures as bridesmaid again	...
Eastern Division		Good but not good enough	...
1. Dallas	2. Washington	Not ready to blow them yet	...
3. New York	4. Philadelphia	Too bad Sayers can't play defense	...

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE			
Western Division		Comment	'70 Finish
1. Kansas City	2. Oakland	Still packs all the big guns	...
3. Denver	4. Cincinnati	Age may catch up with Dawson	...
Central Division		Strictly spotters this year	...
1. Cleveland	2. Pittsburgh	Kelly to perplex AFC like he did NFL	...
3. Houston	4. Baltimore	Bradschew should make it interesting	...
Eastern Division		Can't Cook up any trouble this year	...
1. Baltimore	2. Miami	May ride high with Mr. Hightops	...
3. New York	4. Buffalo	South might rise again with Shula	...
5. Boston	6. Philadelphia	Namath may be needed in trouble	...
Eastern Division		Not even O. J. can make bills do	...
1. Baltimore	2. Miami	Seems outclassed another year	...

## National Conference

SEPTEMBER	NOVEMBER
18-St. Louis at Los Angeles*	1-N.Y. Giants at N.Y. Jets
19-Chicago at N.Y. Giants*	2-Philadelphia at Dallas
20-Atlanta at New Orleans	3-Washington at Denver
21-Dallas at Philadelphia	4-Atlanta at Los Angeles
22-Detroit at Green Bay	5-Dallas at N.Y. Giants
23-Washington at San Francisco	6-Detroit at New Orleans
24-Atlanta at Buffalo	7-Minnesota at Washington
25-New Orleans at Minnesota	8-San Francisco at Chicago
26-N.Y. Giants at Dallas	9-Philadelphia at Chicago
27-Philadelphia at Dallas	10-Detroit at Minnesota
28-Washington at St. Louis	11-New Orleans at Miami
OCTOBER	
4-Dallas at St. Louis	16-St. Louis at Dallas*
5-Minnesota vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee	22-Dallas at Washington
6-N.Y. Giants at New Orleans	23-Green Bay at Minnesota
7-San Francisco at Atlanta	24-St. Louis at Kansas City
8-Washington at Philadelphia	25-San Francisco at Detroit
9-Chicago at Detroit*	26-N.Y. Giants at Philadelphia*
10-Atlanta at Dallas	27-Green Bay at Dallas
11-Detroit at Washington	28-Chicago at Baltimore
12-Minnesota at Chicago	29-Los Angeles at San Francisco
13-New Orleans at St. Louis	30-Minnesota at N.Y. Jets
14-Philadelphia at N.Y. Giants	31-N.Y. Giants at Washington
15-San Francisco at Los Angeles	32-Philadelphia at St. Louis
DECEMBER	
1-Dallas at St. Louis	5-Chicago at Minnesota
2-Minnesota vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee	6-Atlanta at San Francisco
3-N.Y. Giants at New Orleans	7-Green Bay at Pittsburgh
4-San Francisco at Atlanta	8-New Orleans at Los Angeles
5-Washington at Philadelphia	9-Philadelphia at Baltimore
6-Chicago at Detroit	10-St. Louis at Detroit
7-Dallas at Kansas City	11-Washington at Dallas
8-Detroit at Chicago	12-Dallas at Cleveland
9-New Orleans at Atlanta	13-Green Bay at Chicago
10-Philadelphia vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee	14-Minnesota at Boston
11-St. Louis at N.Y. Giants	15-N.Y. Giants at St. Louis
12-Los Angeles at Minnesota*	16-Philadelphia at Washington
NOVEMBER	
1-Chicago at Atlanta	14-Detroit at Los Angeles*
2-Green Bay at San Francisco	15-Chicago at New Orleans
3-Los Angeles at New Orleans	16-Green Bay at Detroit
4-Minnesota at Detroit	17-Los Angeles at N.Y. Giants
5-Minnesota at Detroit	18-Minnesota at Washington
6-Minnesota at Detroit	19-San Francisco at Oakland

\*Night Game

## American Conference

SEPTEMBER	NOVEMBER
20-Baltimore at San Diego	2-Cincinnati at Pittsburgh*
21-Denver at Buffalo	3-Boston at St. Louis
22-Houston at Pittsburgh	4-Cincinnati at Buffalo
23-Kansas City at Minnesota	5-Cleveland at Oakland
24-Miami at Boston	6-Denver at San Diego
25-Oakland at Cincinnati	7-Houston at Kansas City
26-N.Y. Jets at Cincinnati*	8-Miami at Philadelphia
27-N.Y. Jets at Detroit	9-N.Y. Jets at Pittsburgh
28-Cleveland at San Francisco	10-Baltimore vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee
29-Miami at Houston	11-Buffalo at Baltimore
30-N.Y. Jets at Boston	12-Cleveland at Cincinnati
31-Oakland at San Diego	13-Kansas City at Pittsburgh
32-Pittsburgh at Denver	14-Boston at N.Y. Jets
OCTOBER	
3-Oakland at Miami*	15-Buffalo at Chicago
4-Pittsburgh at Cleveland*	16-Cleveland at Cincinnati
5-Boston at Baltimore	17-Kansas City at Pittsburgh
6-Houston at Cincinnati	18-Boston at N.Y. Jets
7-Kansas City at Denver	19-Buffalo at Chicago
8-N.Y. Jets at Buffalo	20-Denver at New Orleans
9-San Diego at Los Angeles	21-Houston at Cleveland
10-Miami at N.Y. Jets*	22-Pittsburgh at Cincinnati
11-Baltimore at Houston	23-San Diego at Oakland
12-Baltimore at Kansas City	24-Oakland at Detroit
13-Buffalo at Pittsburgh	25-Boston at Buffalo
14-Cincinnati at Cleveland	26-Cleveland at Pittsburgh
15-Denver at Oakland	27-Denver at Houston
16-Baltimore at N.Y. Jets	28-San Diego at San Diego
17-Kansas City at Cincinnati	29-Miami at Atlanta*
18-Miami at Buffalo	30-Miami at Atlanta*
19-Pittsburgh at Houston	
20-San Diego at Chicago	
21-Baltimore at Boston	
22-Buffalo at N.Y. Jets	
23-Cincinnati at Washington	
24-Cleveland at Miami	
25-Denver at San Francisco	
26-Houston at San Diego	
27-Pittsburgh at Oakland	
NOVEMBER	
1-Buffalo at Boston	
2-Houston at St. Louis	
3-Miami at Baltimore	
4-Oakland at Kansas City	
5-San Diego at Cleveland	

\*Night Game



# Best Pac-8 Tip: Don't Bet Against the Trojans

In the glory days of the New York Yankees, Joe Louis and the Green Bay Packers, the smart money always advised: "Never bet against a champion."

The dynasty at USC has reached proportions sufficient to warrant classification among former greats of athletics.

John McKay's Trojans have won four consecutive Pacific-8 Conference championships and have made the Rose Bowl their private preserve. They have lost only one of their last 19 conference games.

Bolstering their position as the team to beat is the return of an entire starting backfield — quarterback

Jimmy Jones, tailback Clarence Davis, flanker Bob Chandler and fullback Charlie Evans.

Add to that the presence

## COLLEGES

LOEL

SCHRADER

Staff  
Writer



of defensive stars Tody Smith, Charlie Weaver, Greg Slough and Tyrone Hudson and you have a team that possesses expe-

rience, skill and a belief in itself.

McKay also has rounded up a blue-chip group of sophomores and plans to play them as a unit early in the season.

But a champion eventually loses, unless choosing retirement — something college football teams can't do.

Poised for the kill in the event the Trojans falter is Stanford, which came within missed field goals of upending USC the past two seasons.

Any team possessing a quarterback with the passing skills of Jim Plunkett must be taken seriously. Plunkett is a Heisman Trophy contender. Last

year, he accounted for 2,766 yards in total offense and nearly carried the Indians past USC and UCLA.

Stanford may face the same problem it encountered a year ago — trying without success to stop the opposition.

UCLA has sustained serious losses through graduation but the Bruins, with rare exceptions, generally are conference title contenders. The loss through injury of Mickey Cureton will hurt, but the return of quarterback Dennis Dummit should be enough to make the Bruins an effective offensive team.

Oregon has been pointing for 1970. Quarterback



DENNIS DUMMIT  
Leads UCLA Hopes

Tom Blanchard is healthy, junior back Bobby Moore has a year of competition behind him and linebacker Tom Graham may be the best around.

Look for the Ducks to make a move.

California, which hasn't finished above .500 in the conference since it was reorganized in 1959, is counting on 9.3 sprinter Isaac Curtis and a batch of other sophomores and junior college transfers to lead it to the promised land.

But Curtis is injury-prone and there may be too many other question marks for the Bears to make it all the way to the top.

At Oregon State, coach

Dee Andros has become strangely quiet. Maybe he thinks the Beavers will be able to sneak up on the pack. Junior quarterback Steve Endicott and 221-pound Dave Schilling are Andros' type.

Washington has a Six-killer (quarterback Sonny) but the hapless Huskies aren't likely to gun down many opponents. Another long season is in prospect

for coach Jim Owens, formerly the toast of the coast.

Although Washington State is excited about sophomore quarterback Ty Palmer, the Cougars appear to be in a field too strong for them. Even so, they should be able to improve on their 1-9 record of 1969.

All Pacific-8 teams except Washington are off and running this week.

## Pacific-8 Handicap

Finish	Team	Comment	Finish
1.	USC	Strongest over full route	
2.	Stanford	Would be no surprise	(tie) 1
3.	UCLA	Always in the money	(tie) 2
4.	Oregon	Seen preparing for this one	3
5.	California	Not without upset chance	4
6.	Oregon State	Holds promise for future	5
7.	Washington	Displays little promise	6
8.	Washington State	Dull performances lately	7

## RAMS' ALL-PRO TACKLE

# Big, Bad Brown: Allen's Type Player

"I get a vicarious thrill out of hitting other guys and, in a sense, being hit, too. It turns me on."—Bob Brown.



BOB BROWN  
A Pro Among Pros

George Allen's coaching philosophy in a nutshell was read in the latest issue of Sports Illustrated two days after his all-pro offensive tackle, Bob Brown, had spoken for this article.

"The way to win," Allen said, "is to get good athletes, get them in shape and have great morale," and then, "to love the game, play it with enthusiasm—and to love to hit people."

Last week Brown, half-dressed in his Ram uniform, sat outside the Blair Field dressing room in the cool of the morning and mirrored his coach's views. The similarity was striking.

To get this particular good athlete, Allen went to Philadelphia. Brown was so unhappy that he had told the Eagles he would quit football rather than return to them for the 1969 season.

Allen has a way of picking up these helpful bits of information.

Getting Brown in shape, once he arrived, was no problem.

"I get a big charge out of lifting weights," says Brown. "It's my way of unwinding. Oh man, I can go to the gym and stay all day."

"I don't lift for looks. Well, you can look at me," he laughs heartily. "I'm not a muscle beacher. I try to do lifts that I can tie in with my football."

MORALE WAS EVEN less of a problem. Brown casually observes that the Eagles "are still having their problems, aren't they?" but that the Rams are at the other end of the happiness scale.

"This team," he says with feeling, "is probably unlike any team in the NFL. You've got nothing but veterans around here. These guys know their jobs, they can do their jobs . . . and not get tight about it."

Brown says, "Money psyches me . . . I play for money," but there is no doubt of his love for the game. Off the field—not on it—Brown has a keen sense of humor. When he speaks of his 4-year-old son he says, "He's as big as any 6-year-old."

So Bob will start training him to play football soon? "Now, I'm gonna do the kid a favor . . . get him a set of golf clubs and let him make some big money."

Bob has no use for golf himself. "Not a stroke. It's too slow for me. It's kind of like baseball . . . you know, hitting the ball, following it. It just doesn't turn me on. This football thing turns me on. I like combative sports. I like contact. Golf? Baseball? Too slow."

Clearly, Brown is Allen's type of player; Allen is Brown's type of coach.

BROWN, AN AGILE 6-4½, 274 pounds, could make a nice off-season living as a wrestler if he were so inclined.

"I'm not a good actor," he chuckles.

Boxing? "You get this guy Frazier out of the ring and maybe I'd give it a shot. Oh man, there's not enough money to take the beating that guy gives out."

But it was pointed out to Brown that Frazier fights like Bob plays football.

"You know," Bob agrees, "the name of the game is just constantly pounding on 'em all day. Even with my style — I'm not fancy, I don't have a lot of finesse. All I do is just pound all day."

"Some days I'm really smokin' (does everybody from Philadelphia say that?). My timing is just right, my lick is just right, I've got everything. Then other days I've got to scramble. It's wild."

Many football players make a big point of "establishing" themselves against a given opponent, winning a psychological upper hand.

"I try to go into the game feeling I have the edge right off the start," Brown says. "It's too late to establish anything when you're lining up across from a guy."

I'm not even trying to evaluate what his feelings are. I don't care. These guys, to me, have no faces at all."

Brown's reputation as a player—four times all-pro—is such that opponents now try to avoid him like a guy with bad breath.

"Guys don't come at me like they used to," he complains. "I get the fancy stuff now, the duke-and-go type of thing. I've got fair quickness so I can cope with it . . . but I'd much rather get a lick."

"Hell, if I don't hit him all day, then he's running just as strong in the fourth quarter as he was in the first. But if I get some shots he's gonna slow down — I guarantee it!"

BROWN'S OTHER reputation—as a bad team man, a tough interview for writers—followed him from Philly. Totally unjustified, he feels.

"I don't know who starts these things," he says. "When I left Philly a lot of statements were made, but if somebody wanted to find out what type guy I was

## RICH ROBERTS



they should have gone to the guy who coached me for five years—Joe Kuharich.

"Maybe I need a good publicity man to work on me. People, after they talk to me, see I'm not the worst guy in the world. I've just got hangups like everybody else. Satisfaction in any sport comes with winning."

Bob hopes to leave all that behind if he can sell his house in Cherry Hill, N. J., near Philadelphia, and move to California.

"But I'm not gonna stop and worry about it," he says. "I'd be some kind of neurotic idiot, 'cause a lot of people don't like me . . . and those that do I watch very closely."

## 2ND CENTURY STARTS

# Uncertain Kickoff for Colleges

Associated Press

Faced by the very real threats of rising costs and campus unrest — in addition to the usual offensive and defensive problems — college football starts its second century next week-end with the next decade likely to be more unpredictable than the first 100 years.

While the professionals rake in money hand over fist, with only an occasional strike threat to worry about, the college game is in danger of being overwhelmed by the skyrocketing cost of athletics in gen-

eral — football supports most athletic programs — and is more than a little concerned that demonstra-

★ ★ ★

## UPI Final '69 Poll

First-place votes and win-loss records	Points
1. Texas (29) (10-0)	333
2. Penn State (14) (10-0)	278
3. Arkansas (9-1)	221
4. Southern California (11) (9-1)	213
5. Ohio State (8-1)	202
6. Missouri (8-1)	190
7. Louisiana State (9-1)	178
8. Michigan (8-2)	177
9. Notre Dame (8-1-1)	171
10. UCLA (8-1-1)	165
11. Nebraska (11) (8-2)	152
12. Mississippi (7-3)	151
13. Stanford (7-2-1)	145
14. Auburn (8-2)	138
15. Houston (8-2)	137
16. Florida (8-1-1)	136
17. (tie) San Diego State (10-0)	135
18. (tie) West Virginia (9-1)	134

tions may disrupt or even cancel some games.

To help meet the spiraling costs, the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. approved an increase in the schedule from 10 to 11 games and 66 of the 118 major football schools took advantage of it. Some 42 schools will stick with a 10-game schedule — at least for 1970 — while the eight Ivy League institutions, Ohio State and Bowling Green continue to limit themselves to nine games.

The rules makers hardly got into the game this year with only a few minor

changes. Most significant is a slight adjustment in the pass interference rule. Following the snap on any

★ ★ ★

## AP Pre-Season Poll

1.	Ohio State (19)	8-1
2.	Texas (7)	11-10
3.	California (6)	9-1
4.	Arkansas (9)	9-2
5.	Mississippi (7)	8-3
6.	Nebraska (11)	8-2
7.	Penn State (1)	11-0
8.	Michigan (8)	8-3
9.	Nebraska	8-2
10.	Stanford	7-2-1
11.	Missouri	7-2
12.	Louisiana State (1)	9-1
13.	Houston	9-2
14.	Kansas State	9-1
15.	Florida	8-5
16.	Alabama	6-5
17.	South Carolina	8-1
18.	UCLA	8-1-1
19.	Arizona State	8-2
20.	Idaho Auburn	8-3
	Oregon	4-4
	West Virginia	10-1







# METRO TOUGH AS EVER

## New Coach Leads LBCC

The Metropolitan Conference has long been regarded as the most rugged junior college football battleground in the nation. It's no different this year.

Five of the seven teams are definite contenders and a number of factors, such as injuries, scheduling and even "luck," will determine the champion.

There are three new coaches, including Gary (Jake) Jacobsen at Long Beach City College, who

will lead the Vikings into the thick of the dogfight.

### JAYCEES

DAVE DANIEL  
Staff Writer

Bill Sandstrom takes over for Pasadena and in-

herits a team that went undefeated on the field last year. Jim Pendleton is the new coach at Pierce and grid fortunes are looking up there, too.

A rash of forfeits plagued the league last season and every coach has taken extraordinary precautions to avoid embarrassing situations this year. Whichever team wins the title will have to win on the field, not behind locked doors.

LBCC's stock is soaring

after a less-than-flamboyant 1969

A new look, from Jacobson to new uniforms to a more disciplined attitude, will put the Vikings in the front of things — the very front if the "luck" factor is figured closely.

All the Vikes have to do is vault past Bakersfield, El Camino, Pasadena and Santa Monica — and each of those squads is thinking exactly the same thing.

LBCC's strong suit is a beefed-up running attack and a much improved passing attack on offense and a defense that should be as strong as any by the time it counts.

Bakersfield, on its track record, has to be favored. The Renegades are defending champions and boast of a finer turnout this season than last, giving coach Gerry Collis the inside track at the crown.

Pasadena has 24 returning lettermen from the team that was 8-0-1 before forfeiting all wins and has the No. 1 high school in CIF, Blair, to draw from.

The Lancers whipped Bakersfield in Kern County in 1969 and could do it again on their home field this year.



TOM KNUDSON  
Viking Linebacker

El Camino's strong suit is defense with nine of 11 starters back.

Santa Monica has the top returning quarterback, the leading pass receiver and the leading rusher in the conference returning and must be considered, despite a somewhat weak defensive unit.

Pierce's fortunes haven't been the best but things are looking up this year with a new coach and some key experienced players returning.

Valley always fields a game but usually over-matched entry.

It looks about the same this season with the Monarchs starting strong in the pre-season but tapering off against Metro foes.

## Alcorn A&M, Tennessee St. Clash Friday in 'Soul Bowl'

Alcorn A&M, two-time defending national black college football champion, brings its version of the "fearsome foursome" to the Coliseum Friday night to meet Tennessee State in the second renewal of the Freedom Bowl.

Sponsored by the Urban League, the major black college opponents kick off the college football season, traveling from Mississippi and Tennessee, to play in the "Soul Bowl."

Alcorn A&M, with an enrollment of a little over 2,000, on defense limited last season's foes to an average of 82 yards while winning eight games and tying one.

Tennessee State, with an enrollment of 4,000, has eight returning defensive starters, ranging from 6-6, 268-pound Larry Woods to monster back Willie West, 5-10½, 181.

Included in Tennessee State's defensive lineup

### Reid's 68 Takes

#### Virginia Sweeps

Bob Reid fired an 80-12-68 to take the Class A low net division of the Virginia Country Club Saturday Sweepstakes.

Class A Low Net: Bob Reid 80-12-68; Tie list Walker 72-4-69; Dr. Bob Compton, 72-10-69; Tom McCarthy, 72-16-69; Howard Merrill, 82-13-69; Gary Scarborough, 77-8-69; Blind Bogey (72); Gordon Stein, John Walker, Dan Darnell, Jr., Clark Negeess, Jerry Lesell, Murphy Fish.

Class B Low Net: Dick Wilson, 64-10-68; Joe Sullivan, 88-20-68; Ed Dr. Harvey Jacobs, 86-18-68; Blind Bogey (75); Art Jones, Alvin Anderson, Gordon Shallenbarger.

are Ed Jones, 6-6, 248; Billy Wynn, 6-4, 238; Shawny Winn, 6-3, 253; Robert Stevenson, 6-4, 210, and Woods.

The Tigers held opponents to an average of 140

yards total offense last season while compiling a 7-1-1 record.

Tickets, priced at \$6, \$5 and \$4, are on sale at the Coliseum and all major ticket outlets.



### READY FOR MILK BOWL

Jordan High songleader Barbara Storey gives cue for quarterback Ron Davis to hand off to Earl Vanderport, preparing for 23rd Milk Bowl football carnival at Veterans Stadium Sept. 16.

—Staff Photo

## Swan Song in '70 for Jordan

Some may shed a tear while others drink a toast Sept. 26 when the outcome has been determined concerning the Moore League's biggest involvement in football this season.

That's when the CIF executive council is expected to shift Jordan High out of the league to make room for Compton, effective 1971-72 school term.

What outcome, if any, will it have on the 1970 race? Would such an announcement, almost certain to pass, stir Jordan to great heights in its final season competing against other L.B. schools in a league?

Few think so. Since Downey departed the league two years ago Jordan has not won a league game and it hasn't defeated another L.B. school in football since 1964.

School officials are quick to stress that football isn't the only sport, but it's still football that draws the people and helps support the other programs.

Len Stewart and his staff, who have done an outstanding job under trying circumstances, deserve a better fate. Perhaps it will come in a new league against Santa Monica, North and South of Torrance, Torrance and Centennial.

In this year of the quarterback, the same can be said for the Moore League.

What successes Wilson, El Rancho or Millikan have will depend a lot on the individual performances of Jerry Summerfelt, Duane Matthews and Steve Towne.

Lakewood has the most experience, 18 lettermen, and advanced to the CIF semifinals last year.

Summerfelt's transfer from St. Anthony to Wilson will provide a lot of inter-

est. Matthews runs and passes with equal ability and the last El Rancho quarterback to do that was Randy Drake Towne, who

### PREPS

KEN PIVERNETZ  
Staff Writer



has the talent to also be utilized at tailback if Rick Evans comes on strong, is an experienced letterman.

A year ago, Lakewood, El Rancho and Wilson finished in a three-way tie with 4-1 records. That first also results in all three schools going to the playoffs after a late draw.

Watch for league openers Oct. 15-16 to again set the trend.

El Rancho has beaten Lakewood two years in a row and if the Lancers can turn the tide this time around, no one may stop John Ford's talented crew.

What aspirations Millikan may entertain would again hinge on the outcome of the Wilson opener — a school the Rams have yet to beat in 13 attempts.

Other talented individuals to watch in 1970, are end Rick Gillies, center Rod Jensen and running back Mike Owens of Lakewood; defensive lineman Joel Larson of El Rancho; Millikan tackle Brad Good; Poly defensive tackle Viva Tullau and Jordan tackle Herman Bloemsm.

Before the season's over, there'll be many others. An in-depth analysis of each Moore League team and St. Anthony will start this week in the I, P-T.

COMPTON	
Sept. 19	at Pasadena
Sept. 26	at Bakersfield
Oct. 3	Roadblock
Oct. 10	at Ventura
Oct. 17	at Glendale
Oct. 24	Antelope Valley
Oct. 31	at Santa Barbara
Nov. 7	at Moorpark
Nov. 14	at West L.A.
Nov. 21	at Fullerton

FULLERTON	
Sept. 19	at Long Beach
Sept. 26	at Pierce
Oct. 3	El Camino
Oct. 10	San Diego Mesa
Oct. 17	at Orange Coast
Oct. 24	at San Antonio
Nov. 7	Cerritos
Nov. 14	at Santa Ana
Nov. 21	at Fullerton

SANTA ANA	
Sept. 19	at Bakersfield
Sept. 26	Pasadena
Oct. 3	at Golden West
Oct. 10	at Mt. San Antonio
Oct. 17	at San Diego Mesa
Oct. 24	Orange Coast
Nov. 7	at Cerritos
Nov. 14	at Fullerton
Nov. 21	at Fullerton

EL CAMINO	
Sept. 19	Long Beach
Sept. 26	at Phoenix
Oct. 3	at Fullerton
Oct. 10	at Pierce
Oct. 17	at Long Beach
Oct. 24	Pasadena
Nov. 7	at Santa Monica
Nov. 14	at L.A. Valley
Nov. 21	Bakersfield

RIO HONDO	
Sept. 19	Glendale
Sept. 26	at Citrus
Oct. 3	Cerritos
Oct. 10	Long Beach
Oct. 17	Golden West
Oct. 24	at L.A. City
Nov. 7	Cypress
Nov. 14	at L.A.
Nov. 21	Harbor

ORANGE COAST	
Sept. 19	Golden West
Sept. 26	at L.A. Harbor
Oct. 3	Cypress
Oct. 10	Fullerton
Oct. 17	at Santa Ana
Oct. 24	at Cerritos
Nov. 7	at Mt. San Antonio
Nov. 14	at San Diego Mesa
Nov. 21	San Diego City

GOLDEN WEST	
Sept. 19	at Orange Coast
Sept. 26	Mt. San Antonio
Oct. 3	Santa Ana
Oct. 10	at Rio Hondo
Oct. 17	at L.A. Harbor
Oct. 24	at Los Angeles City
Nov. 7	at Cypress
Nov. 14	at Golden West
Nov. 21	at Los Angeles City

HARBOR	
Sept. 19	at San Diego Mesa
Sept. 26	Orange Coast
Oct. 3	at Mt. San Antonio
Oct. 10	at Arizona Western
Oct. 17	at Cypress
Oct. 24	Golden West
Nov. 7	at East L.A.
Nov. 14	at Los Angeles City
Nov. 21	Rio Hondo

CYPRESS	
Sept. 19	Riverside
Sept. 26	at Saddleback
Oct. 3	at Orange Coast
Oct. 10	Pasadena
Oct. 17	Harbor
Oct. 24	at East L.A.
Nov. 7	at Rio Hondo
Nov. 14	Golden West
Nov. 21	at Los Angeles City

CERRITOS	
Sept. 26	Long Beach
Oct. 3	at Rio Hondo
Oct. 10	at San Antonio City
Oct. 17	Mt. San Antonio
Oct. 24	San Diego Mesa
Nov. 7	at Orange Coast
Nov. 14	at Santa Ana
Nov. 21	Pierce

### Hydro Champ Goes at Marine Stadium

Triple world record holding hydro driver Mickey Remund will drive in at least two hydro classes Monday when the Southern California Speedboat Club stages its 19th annual Labor Day Regatta at Marine Stadium.

The 22 scheduled heats of racing begin with opening ceremonies at 10:30 a.m. Gates open at 8 a.m.

### Metro Conference Handicap

Finish	Team	Comment
1	Bakersfield	Hard to pick against
2	Long Beach	This one to beat
3	Pasadena	Down from last season
4	El Camino	Willing but in touch
5	Santa Monica	Best of the rest
6	Pierce	Figures to trail
7	L.A. Valley	Needs a softer field

—Three-way tie for third.  
—Unfinished, but finished all games.

# CHAMPION Race Drivers

Visit Firestone Camera Center in Downey

What do championship race drivers like Bobby Unser, Al Unser, and Mario Andretti do on their days off? You guessed it... they go to the auto races! However, they go with a purpose, to take motion pictures of the action.

With that thought in mind, brothers Bobby and Al, and friend Mario visited Al Hoffman and son Wayne Hoffman at the famed "Purple Building" which is the Firestone Camera Center, 5494 Firestone Boulevard in the City of Downey, the week before the running of the spectacular "500" at the new Ontario Raceway.

Between them, the trio of racers with winning ways, very carefully selected three professional quality cinema cameras, plus two sound projectors, to show the results of their efforts to their families, relatives and friends back home.

### Moore League Handicap

Finish	Team	Comment
1	Lakewood	Could be one of CIF's best
2	El Rancho	Has speed, fast stretch run
3	Wilson	Could threaten if others falter
4	Millikan	New coach, due to surprise soon
5	Poly	Faded badly last time out
6	Jordan	Willing, but in tough again



# 1970 • College Football Schedule • 1970

(Games played at fields of teams in first column, except those marked (\*) played at fields of teams in date column. (N) Night game. (X) See footnote for games not on schedule proper. First score of 1969 game is that of team in first column.)

## East

	SEPT. 19	SEPT. 26	OCT. 3	OCT. 10	OCT. 17	OCT. 24	OCT. 31	NOV. 7	NOV. 14	NOV. 21
ARMY (X)	Baylor	*Nebraska	*Tennessee	*Notre Dame (0-45)	*Virginia	Penn State	*Boston Col. (35-7)	Syracuse	Oregon (17-17)	Navy (28th, 27-0)
BOSTON COL. (X)	*Villanova (6-24)	*Navy (21-14)	VMI (49-32)	Penn State (16-38)	Holy Cross	*Air Force	Buffalo (21-35)	Buffalo (21-35)	*Pitt	*Mass. (35-30)
BOSTON U.	Colgate (20-0)	*Vermont (27-7)	Temple (21-3)	*Mass. (9-14)	*Dartmouth (13-38)	*Rhode Island (27-13)	*Conn. (37-21)	Rutgers	*Delaware (30-14)	*Columbia (3-18)
BROWN	Temple (7-7)	Rhode Island (21-0)	Penn. (2-23)	*Yale (13-27)	Citadel (N)	Colgate (6-20)	Princeton (6-33)	Cornell (7-14)	*Harvard (24-17)	*Delaware (21-49)
BUCKNELL	Colgate (X)	Baldwin-Wallace	Gettysburg (24-21)	*Davidson	*Dayton (27-0)	Lafayette (21-20)	Rutgers	Colgate (7-28)	*Lehigh (3-7)	*Temple (33-0)
BUCKNELL (X)	Toledo	*Kent State (8-17)	Mass. (6-16)	Villanova (24-14)	*Princeton (35-26)	*VPI (7-21)	Holy Cross	*Boston Col. (35-31)	*Virginia	*Penn. (7-17)
COLGATE (X)	*Boston (0-20)	Cornell (28-24)	*Yale (21-40)	*Holy Cross	Harvard (0-51)	*Brown (20-6)	Lehigh (14-14)	*Bucknell (28-7)	*Rhode Island (25-10)	*Holy Cross
COLUMBIA		Lafayette (22-36)	*Princeton (7-21)	Harvard (0-51)	Harvard (41-24)	Rutgers (14-21)	Cornell (10-10)	*Brown (14-7)	Dartmouth (7-24)	*Princeton (17-24)
CONNECTICUT		*Yale (19-15)	*N. Hampshire (6-14)	Temple (N)	Princeton (7-35)	*Mass. (7-28)	Boston (21-37)	*Wm. & Mary	*Cornell (24-7)	*Penn. (41-0)
CORNELL		Colgate (24-28)	Lehigh	*Holy Cross (35-8)	Lafayette	*Harvard (24-10)	*Columbia (10-3)	*Columbia (37-7)	Boston (14-30)	Bucknell (48-21)
DARTMOUTH		Mass.	*Holy Cross (35-8)	Villanova (33-35)	*Albright (N, 41-5)	Lehigh (28-24)	*Yale (42-21)	Lehigh (42-14)	Wagner	Yale (0-7)
DELAWARE (X)	*Gettysburg (52-0)	N. Hampshire	Bucknell (21-24)	*Bucknell (21-24)	Cornell (24-41)	Dartmouth (10-24)	*Temple (33-0)	*Princeton (20-31)	Brown (17-34)	*Post (26th, 20-30)
GETTYSBURG	Delaware (0-52)	Kings Point (10-7)	Rutgers	*Columbia (51-0)	W. Chester (16th, N)	*Vermont	Lafayette (19-10)	Delaware (14-42)	Central Mich.	Lehigh (19-36)
HARVARD		*No. Mich.	Drexel (27-7)	Colgate	*Penn.	*Villanova	Penn. (20-6)	*Georgia Tech.	Rutgers	*Lafayette (36-18)
HOFSTRA		*Rutgers (22-44)	*Buffalo (6-16)	*Delaware	*Rhode Island (21-9)	*Bucknell (20-21)	Gettysburg (10-19)	*Holy Cross	Bucknell (7-3)	*Boston Col. (30-35)
HOLY CROSS (X)	C.W. Post	*Penn. (7-13)	Washington	Rutgers (17-7)	Air Force	Gettysburg (24-26)	Notre Dame (0-47)	Yale (3-21)	N. Hampshire (48-7)	Villanova
LEHIGH	Maine (49-7)	Dartmouth (6-38)	Brown (23-2)	Boston (14-9)	Lafayette	Conn. (28-7)	Harvard (6-20)	*Maryland (48-0)	Columbia (17-7)	Ohio (42-3)
MASSACHUSETTS	*Penn State (22-45)	Boston Col. (14-21)	*Wisconsin	*Boston Col. (38-16)	Syracuse (15-14)	Princeton (0-42)	W. Virginia (20-0)	*Notre Dame (7-40)	Boston Col. (30-35)	Dartmouth (0-41)
NAVY (X)		Lehigh (13-7)	Kent State	*Navy (48-19)	W. Virginia (18-40)	Miami, Fla.	Syracuse (21-20)	Harvard (51-20)	Pitt. (27-4)	*Penn State (7-27)
PENNSYLVANIA		*Colorado (27-3)	Columbia (21-7)	*Vermont (14-41)	Colgate (28-35)	Boston (13-27)	*Brown (33-6)	*Temple (3-47)	Cornell (24-17)	
PITTSBURGH		*Brown (0-21)	*Maine (7-35)	Lehigh (7-17)	Mass. (9-21)	*Columbia (21-14)	*N. Hampshire (14-8)	*Boston	Colgate (45-12)	
PRINCETON		*Princeton (29-0)	Harvard	*Boston (3-21)	Delaware (0-44)	Navy (15-0)	Bucknell	*Army	Miami, Fla.	
RHODE ISLAND		Kansas (0-13)	*Illinois	*Delaware (36-33)	Penn State (14-10)	Holy Cross	Pittsburgh (20-31)	Rhode Island (47-0)	Villanova (26th)	
RUTGERS	Lafayette (44-22)	*Bucknell (7-7)	*Santa Clara (57-8)	Colgate (40-21)	Brown (27-12)	*Cornell (17-0)	Delaware (0-33)	Xavier (35-7)	W. Chester (41-14)	
SYRACUSE	*Houston (N)		Conn. (15-19)				Xavier (35-7)		Princeton (17-14)	
TEMPLE (X)	Boston Col. (24-6)									
VILLANOVA (X)										
YALE										

## Midwest

	SEPT. 19	SEPT. 26	OCT. 3	OCT. 10	OCT. 17	OCT. 24	OCT. 31	NOV. 7	NOV. 14	NOV. 21
BOWLING GREEN	*Utah State (6-14)	Dayton (N)	*W. Mich. (21-10)	*Toledo (N, 26-27)	Kent State (7-0)	*Miami, O. (8-8)	Marshall (16-31)	Ohio (23-16)	W. Texas St. (12-28)	Miami, O. (20-80)
CINCINNATI (X)	Dayton (N)	*Bowling Green (7-27)	Tulane (N)	Xavier (N, 17-14)	*Wichita St. (21-14)	Ohio (6-45)	*No. Illinois (50-24)	*N. Texas St. (30-31)	Louisville (31-21)	Toledo (0-20)
DAYTON (X)	*Cincinnati (N)	Tulane	Louisville (17-24)	Ohio	Buffalo (0-27)	Akron (N, 10-14)	Purdue (22-49)	*Michigan (0-57)	Wisconsin (14-55)	Wisconsin (14-55)
ILLINOIS	Oregon	*California (14-17)	Syracuse	*Northwestern (6-10)	Indiana (20-41)	Ohio State (0-41)	Wisconsin (16-0)	Iowa (17-28)	Northwestern (27-30)	*Michigan (6-51)
INDIANA	Colorado (7-30)	*Oregon St. (N, 14-43)	W. Virginia	Wisconsin (17-23)	*Illinois (41-20)	Purdue (31-35)	Minnesota (8-35)	Nebraska (3-17)	*Missouri (1-3)	*Missouri (1-3)
IOWA STATE (X)	*New Mexico (N)	Texas Tech (22-35)	*Arizona (N, 31-19)	Colorado (0-14)	Kansas (7-34)	Nebraska (17-21)	Oklahoma (14-37)	Nebraska (3-17)	Oklahoma (15-31)	Oklahoma (15-31)
KANSAS (X)	Kentucky	*Syracuse (13-0)	New Mexico (7-10)	Kansas (22-28)	Iowa State (34-7)	Iowa State (20-44)	Oklahoma (59-21)	Oklahoma (14-17)	Oklahoma (15-31)	Oklahoma (15-31)
KANSAS STATE (X)	Ohio (0-35)	Buffalo (17-8)	Colorado (32-45)	Western Mich. (13-33)	Bowling Green (0-7)	Toledo (17-43)	Missouri (19-28)	Missouri (19-28)	Missouri (19-28)	Missouri (19-28)
KENT STATE	Morehead (14-27)	*Toledo (N, 13-35)	*Pitt	Miami, O. (7-15)	Louisville (17-34)	Western Mich. (14-45)	Bowling Green (0-3)	Kent State (31-20)	Kent State (14-17)	Kent State (14-17)
MARSHALL	Xavier (N, 35-7)	Western Mich. (24-20)	Notre Dame (25-43)	*Marshall (35-7)	Ohio State (21-54)	Michigan (23-12)	Bowling Green (0-3)	Illinois (37-0)	Illinois (37-0)	Illinois (37-0)
MICHIGAN	*Washington (27-11)	Wash. State (35-55)	Notre Dame (25-43)	Purdue (31-20)	Ohio State (21-54)	Michigan (23-12)	Bowling Green (0-3)	Purdue (13-41)	Purdue (13-41)	Purdue (13-41)
MICHIGAN STATE	*Missouri (45-7)	Wash. State (35-55)	Notre Dame (25-43)	Ohio State (21-54)	Michigan (23-12)	Michigan (23-12)	Bowling Green (0-3)	Northwestern (28-31)	Northwestern (28-31)	Northwestern (28-31)
MINNESOTA	*Minnesota (19-17)	Air Force (19-17)	Notre Dame (25-43)	Illinois (10-6)	Ohio State (21-54)	Michigan (23-12)	Bowling Green (0-3)	Oklahoma (44-10)	Oklahoma (44-10)	Oklahoma (44-10)
MISSOURI (X)	*Southern Cal (N, 21-31)	Army	Notre Dame (25-43)	Missouri (17-7)	Ohio State (21-54)	Michigan (23-12)	Bowling Green (0-3)	Nebraska (7-10)	Nebraska (7-10)	Nebraska (7-10)
NEBRASKA (X)	Montana (N)	*UCLA (N, 0-35)	Notre Dame (25-43)	SMU	Ohio State (21-54)	Michigan (23-12)	Bowling Green (0-3)	Nebraska (7-10)	Nebraska (7-10)	Nebraska (7-10)
NORTHWESTERN	Notre Dame (10-35)	Purdue (14-28)	Notre Dame (25-43)	Michigan St. (42-28)	Ohio State (21-54)	Michigan (23-12)	Bowling Green (0-3)	Nebraska (7-10)	Nebraska (7-10)	Nebraska (7-10)
NOTRE DAME (X)	*Northwestern (35-10)	Purdue (14-28)	Notre Dame (25-43)	Michigan St. (42-28)	Ohio State (21-54)	Michigan (23-12)	Bowling Green (0-3)	Nebraska (7-10)	Nebraska (7-10)	Nebraska (7-10)
OHIO STATE		Purdue (14-28)	Notre Dame (25-43)	Michigan St. (42-28)	Ohio State (21-54)	Michigan (23-12)	Bowling Green (0-3)	Nebraska (7-10)	Nebraska (7-10)	Nebraska (7-10)
OKLAHOMA (X)	*Kent State (35-0)	Wisc. State (48-21)	Notre Dame (25-43)	Michigan St. (42-28)	Ohio State (21-54)	Michigan (23-12)	Bowling Green (0-3)	Nebraska (7-10)	Nebraska (7-10)	Nebraska (7-10)
OKLAHOMA STATE (X)	Arkansas (N, 0-39)	TCU	Notre Dame (25-43)	Michigan St. (42-28)	Ohio State (21-54)	Michigan (23-12)	Bowling Green (0-3)	Nebraska (7-10)	Nebraska (7-10)	Nebraska (7-10)
PURDUE	TCU	Notre Dame (25-43)	Notre Dame (25-43)	Michigan St. (42-28)	Ohio State (21-54)	Michigan (23-12)	Bowling Green (0-3)	Nebraska (7-10)	Nebraska (7-10)	Nebraska (7-10)
TOLEDO (X)	Idaho St.	Brigham Young	Notre Dame (25-43)	Michigan St. (42-28)	Ohio State (21-54)	Michigan (23-12)	Bowling Green (0-3)	Nebraska (7-10)	Nebraska (7-10)	Nebraska (7-10)
TULSA (X)	Brigham Young	Arkansas St.	Notre Dame (25-43)	Michigan St. (42-28)	Ohio State (21-54)	Michigan (23-12)	Bowling Green (0-3)	Nebraska (7-10)	Nebraska (7-10)	Nebraska (7-10)
WESTERN MICH. (X)	*Oklahoma (21-48)	Miami, O. (N, 7-38)	Notre Dame (25-43)	Michigan St. (42-28)	Ohio State (21-54)	Michigan (23-12)	Bowling Green (0-3)	Nebraska (7-10)	Nebraska (7-10)	Nebraska (7-10)
WICHITA STATE (X)			Notre Dame (25-43)	Michigan St. (42-28)	Ohio State (21-54)	Michigan (23-12)	Bowling Green (0-3)	Nebraska (7-10)	Nebraska (7-10)	Nebraska (7-10)
WISCONSIN			Notre Dame (25-43)	Michigan St. (42-28)	Ohio State (21-54)	Michigan (23-12)	Bowling Green (0-3)	Nebraska (7-10)	Nebraska (7-10)	Nebraska (7-10)
XAVIER (X)			Notre Dame (25-43)	Michigan St. (42-28)	Ohio State (21-54)	Michigan (23-12)	Bowling Green (0-3)	Nebraska (7-10)	Nebraska (7-10)	Nebraska (7-10)

## South

	SEPT. 19	SEPT. 26	OCT. 3	OCT. 10	OCT. 17	OCT. 24	OCT. 31	NOV. 7	NOV. 14	NOV. 21
ALABAMA	VPI (N, 17-13)	Tennessee (19-45)	*Mississippi (N, 35-32)	Vanderbilt (10-14)	Tennessee (14-41)	LSU (20-21)	Miss. State (23-19)	LSU (15-20)	*Miami, Fla. (N, 42-5)	Auburn (28th, 26-49)
AUBURN	Southern Miss.	East Carolina (N, 31-13)	*Arkansas St. (N, 14-10)	Clemson (51-0)	Georgia Tech. (17-14)	LSU (20-21)	Miss. State (23-19)	Miss. State (N, 02-18)	Georgia (15-3)	Alabama (28th, 40-30)
CITADEL (X)	*Vanderbilt (N)	Georgia (0-30)	*Georgia Tech (21-10)	Wm. & Mary (14-31)	Bucknell (N)	Duke (27-34)	Richmond (18-45)	*UT Chattanooga (5-10)	Furman (N, 37-31)	Davidson (34-28)
CLEMSON (X)	Virginia (21-14)	*Richmond (N, 37-7)	Ohio State	Auburn (0-51)	*Wake Forest (28-14)	Furman (27-14)	*Maryland (40-0)	Lafayette	North Carolina (15-32)	South Carolina (13-27)
DAVIDSON (X)		Citadel (N, 13-31)	*Alabama	Bucknell	N.C. State (25-25)	Furman (27-14)	*Clemson (34-27)	Georgia Tech. (7-20)	So. Carolina (N, 20-27)	*Citadel (28-34)
DUKE (X)	Maryland (7-20)	Wake Forest (N, 37-49)	*Wake Forest (N, 37-49)	N.C. State (N)	Florida State (N, 21-6)	Richmond (17-2)	Richmond (7-24)	Auburn (12-38)	Marshall (7-38)	*Davidson (28th, 27-42)
EAST CAROLINA (X)	East Tenn. (N, 0-7)	Citadel (N, 13-31)	*Wake Forest (N, 37-49)	Florida (6-21)	Florida (6-21)	Richmond (17-2)	Richmond (7-24)	Georgia (13-13)	Marshall (7-38)	*Davidson (28th, 27-42)
FLORIDA (X)	Miss. State (47-35)	Wake Forest (N, 37-49)	*Wake Forest (N, 37-49)	Florida (6-21)	Florida (6-21)	Richmond (17-2)	Richmond (7-24)	Georgia (13-13)	Marshall (7-38)	*Davidson (28th, 27-42)
FLORIDA STATE (X)	*Georgia Tech.	Wake Forest (N, 37-49)	*Wake Forest (N, 37-49)	Florida (6-21)	Florida (6-21)	Richmond (17-2)	Richmond (7-24)	Georgia (13-13)	Marshall (7-38)	*Davidson (28th, 27-42)
FURMAN (X)	Presby. (N, 14-12)	Clemson (30-0)	*Mississippi (10-0)	Richmond (17-2)	Florida (6-21)	Richmond (17-2)	Richmond (7-24)	Georgia (13-13)	Marshall (7-38)	*Davidson (28th, 27-42)
GEORGIA	*Tulane (N, 36-0)	Miami, Fla.	*Mississippi (10-0)	Richmond (17-2)	Florida (6-21)	Richmond (17-2)	Richmond (7-24)	Georgia (13-13)	Marshall (7-38)	*Davidson (28th, 27-42)
GEORGIA TECH. (X)	Florida St.	Rice (N, 42-0)	*Mississippi (10-0)	Richmond (17-2)	Florida (6-21)	Richmond (17-2)	Richmond (7-24)	Georgia (13-13)	Marshall (7-38)	*Davidson (28th, 27-42)
KENTUCKY (X)	Kansas St.	N. Texas St. (N, 13-31)	*Mississippi (10-0)	Richmond (17-2)	Florida (6-21)	Richmond (17-2)	Richmond (7-24)	Georgia (13-13)	Marshall (7-38)	*Davidson (28th, 27-42)
LSU (X)	Texas A&M (N, 35-6)	No. Carolina	*Mississippi (10-0)	Richmond (17-2)	Florida (6-21)	Richmond (17-2)	Richmond (7-24)	Georgia (13-13)	Marshall (7-38)	*Davidson (28th, 27-42)
LOUISVILLE	*So. Illinois (17-13)	No. Carolina	*Mississippi (10-0)	Richmond (17-2)	Florida (6-21)	Richmond (17-2)	Richmond (7-24)	Georgia (13-13)	Marshall (7-38)	*Davidson (28th, 27-42)
MARYLAND (X)	Duke (20-7)	No. Carolina	*Mississippi (10-0)	Richmond (17-2)	Florida (6-21)	Richmond (17-2)	Richmond (7-24)	Georgia (13-13)	Marshall (7-38)	*Davidson (28th, 27-42)
MEMPHIS STATE (X)	Mississippi (N, 3-28)	No. Carolina	*Mississippi (10-0)	Richmond (17-2)	Florida (6-21)	Richmond (17-2)	Richmond (7-24)	Georgia (13-13)	Marshall (7-38)	*Davidson (28th, 27-42)
MISSISSIPPI (X)	Wm. & Mary (18th, N)	Kentucky (9-10)	*Mississippi (10-0)	Richmond (17-2)	Florida (6-21)	Richmond (17-2)	Richmond (7-24)	Georgia (13-13)	Marshall (7-38)	*Davidson (28th, 27-42)
MISS. STATE	*Memphis St. (N, 28-3)	Vanderbilt (N)	*Mississippi (10-0)	Richmond (17-2)	Florida (6-21)	Richmond (17-2)	Richmond (7-24)	Georgia (13-13)	Marshall (7-38)	*Davidson (28th, 27-42)
NORTH CAROLINA (X)	Florida (35-47)	*Vanderbilt (N)	*Mississippi (10-0)	Richmond (17-2)	Florida (6-21)	Richmond (17-2)	Richmond (7-24)	Georgia (13-13)	Marshall (7-38)	*Davidson (28th, 27-42)
N. CAROLINA STATE (X)	N.C. State (3-10)	South Carolina (16-21)	*Mississippi (10-0)	Richmond (17-2)	Florida (6-21)	Richmond (17-2)	Richmond (7-24)	Georgia (13-13)	Marshall (7-38)	*Davidson (28th, 27-42)
RICHMOND (X)	*West Virginia (21-33)	Davidson (N, 7-37)	*Mississippi (10-0)	Richmond (17-2)	Florida (6-21)	Richmond (17-2)	Richmond (7-24)	Georgia (13-13)	Marshall (7-38)	*Davidson (28th, 27-42)
SOUTH CAROLINA (X)	Wake Forest (N, 24-6)	N.C. State (21-16)	*Mississippi (10-0)	Richmond (17-2)	Florida (6-21)	Richmond (17-2)	Richmond (7-24)	Georgia (13-13)	Marshall (7-38)	*Davidson (28th, 27-42)
SO. MISSISSIPPI (X)	Auburn	Tex. Arlington (N)	*Mississippi (10-0)	Richmond (17-2)	Florida (6-21)	Richmond (17-2)	Richmond (7-24)	Georgia (13-13)	Marshall (7-38)	*Davidson (28th, 27-42)
TENNESSEE (X)	SMU	Illinois	*Mississippi (10-0)	Richmond (17-2)	Florida (6-21)	Richmond (17-2)	Richmond (7-24)	Georgia (13-13)	Marshall (7-38)	*Davidson (28th, 27-42)
TULANE (X)	Georgia (N, 0-35)	Miss. State (N)	*Mississippi (10-0)	Richmond (17-2)	Florida (6-21)	Richmond (17-2)	Richmond (7-24)	Georgia (13-13)	Marshall (7-38)	*Davidson (28th, 27-42)
VANDERBILT (X)	Citadel (N)	*Clemson (14-21)	*Mississippi (10-0)	Richmond (17-2)	Florida (6-21)	Richmond (17-2)	Richmond (7-24)	Georgia (13-13)	Marshall (7-38)	*Davidson (28th, 27-42)
VIRGINIA (X)	*Rice (N, 0-55)	*West Virginia (0-32)	*Mississippi (10-0)	Richmond (17-2)	Florida (6-21)	Richmond (17-2)	Richmond (7-24)	Georgia (13-13)	Marshall (7-38)	*Davidson (28th, 27-42)
VPI (X)	*Alabama (N, 13-17)	Memphis State	*Mississippi (10-0)	Richmond (17-2)	Florida (6-21)	Richmond (17-2)	Richmond (7-24)	Georgia (13-13)	Marshall (7-38)	*Davidson (28th, 27-42)
WAKE FOREST (X)	*So. Carolina (N, 6-24)	Florida St. (N)	*Mississippi (10-0)	Richmond (17-2)	Florida (6-21)	Richmond (17-2)	Richmond (7-24)	Georgia (13-13)	Marshall (7-38)	*Davidson (28th, 27-42)
WEST VIRGINIA (X)	Richmond (33-21)	VMI (32-0)	*Mississippi (10-0)	Richmond (17-2)	Florida (6-21)	Richmond (17-2)	Richmond (7-24)	Georgia (13-13)	Marshall (7-38)	*Davidson (28th, 27-42)
WILLIAM & MARY (X)	*Miami, Fla. (18th, N)	Cincinnati (18-30)	*Mississippi (10-0)	Richmond (17-2)	Florida (6-21)	Richmond (17-2)	Richmond (7-24)	Georgia (13-13)	Marshall (7-38)	*Davidson (28th, 27-42)

## Southwest

	SEPT. 19	SEPT. 26
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# Bull Rastus Easy Winner

By DAVE DANIEL  
Staff Writer

They split the featured Table Tennis Race at Los Alamitos Race Course Saturday night and Bull Rastus thought they should

## ANGELS---

(Continued from Page S-1)

Angels for the Angels was another peerless relief performance from Andy Messersmith. He pitched the final three innings, yielding two hits and no runs while striking out three.

"I had to gamble and bring Andy in when we were behind," a downcast Lefty Phillips said. "It's something I don't like doing but at this stage you go all out."

Three times in the final five innings the Angels succeeded in getting their leadoff hitter on base. In the seventh, they had San-

dy Alomar at second with one out and Jim Fregosi and Alex Johnson, hitters who had driven in runs with back-to-back singles in the third, due up.

This was when Bill Rigney reached for Williams. The man with the 5-0 record beguiled Fregosi with a soft 3-2 curve and got Johnson on a fly to right.

Williams' heroics made a 21-game winner out of Jim Perry, a figure which represents his career high. His six-inning stint was not flawless (eight hits, three runs-lwo earned), but he left six Angel runners stranded.

In fact, the Angels left men on base in seven of the nine innings, the Twins in only three.

Therein lies a story. In the heat of a September pennant race it was Angel run production which began to melt. In their first four games of the month the Angels totaled four runs in 35 in-

Tom Murphy, a struggling young pitcher of late, found himself in difficulty immediately when Tovar opened the game with a double which fell in front of Alex Johnson in left field.

When Johnson threw erratically to second base, Tovar seized the opportunity to advance to third.

Tovar and Oliva tormented Murphy again in the third, the former punching a single to right and the latter hammering his 20th home run down the right field line. For the beleaguered Murphy, it was the 27th-home run ball he has served up.

The Angels awoke in the third when Joe Azcue singled. Two outs later, Tony Gonzalez, Jim Fregosi and Johnson produced consecutive hits for two runs.

ANGEL ANGLES: Clyde Wright, the pitcher who has epitomized the Angel turnaround in 1970, asks to become the second hurler in Angel history to win 20 games. Dean Chance was the first in 1964 today when he goes against Minnesota's Tom Hall in the series finale.

If Wright can succeed, he will match his victory total for four previous big league seasons. Folders commemorating Wright's no-hit victory against Oakland July 3 will be given to the first 25,000 fans in attendance.

The Angels went to Saturday night's game needing 33 runs to hit the million mark. If the Twins are victorious it may be a 33-32 record on pitching. They own a 33-32 record on pitching but are only 26-22 on the mound.

Bill Rigney estimated at the beginning of the year that 55 games would win the American League West. "If I could have 55 now I'd take 'em and run," he said Saturday. "I was glad to see so many of my fans out here last night." He went on, referring to the hisses and catcalls which greeted him every time he appeared on the field.

"That's all right, though. I want to come back here and manage some day," KRPC reports that ratings for Angel broadcasts are up 30 per cent.

Gene Gerner Aubrey was back of the Big A Saturday after a week in Alaska on a combined business-pleasure trip. David Eisenhower was also in attendance.

MINNESOTA ANGELS  
Tovar, 2-1; Alomar, 2-1; Gonzalez, 2-1; Oliva, 2-1; Fregosi, 2-1; Johnson, 2-1; Rigney, 2-1; Spencer, 1-1; Alvera, 1-1; Tatum, 1-1; Cardenas, 1-1; McMullin, 1-1; Hernandez, 1-1; Rivera, 1-1; Ruffalo, 1-1; Egan, 1-1; Kari, 1-1; Brown, 1-1; Williams, 1-1; Messersmith, 1-1; T-27, 30-1.

Los Alamitos Race Course  
First Race—5 furlongs, 3 year olds, claiming price \$4,000. Purse \$2,500.

4 El Robles Jet, Cespedes, 120 7-5  
5 Sequest, Mase, Leaver, 109 4-1  
6 Lark, McCullar, 112 7-2  
7 Ballie of Windsor, Pierce, 110 6-1  
8 Lark, McCullar, 112 7-2  
9 Crazy Callahan, Kilborn, 107 12-1  
10 El Robles Jet, Cespedes, 120 7-5  
11 El Robles Jet, Cespedes, 120 7-5  
12 El Robles Jet, Cespedes, 120 7-5

Second Race—5 furlongs, 3 year olds, claiming price \$4,000. Purse \$2,500.

10 Nigra, Alvarez, 118 7-5  
2 Cavin, S'ma, 107 4-1  
3 Nigra, Alvarez, 118 7-5  
4 Nigra, Alvarez, 118 7-5  
5 Nigra, Alvarez, 118 7-5  
6 Nigra, Alvarez, 118 7-5  
7 Nigra, Alvarez, 118 7-5  
8 Nigra, Alvarez, 118 7-5  
9 Nigra, Alvarez, 118 7-5  
10 Nigra, Alvarez, 118 7-5

Third Race—5 furlongs, 3 year olds, claiming price \$4,000. Purse \$2,500.

1 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
2 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
3 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
4 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
5 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
6 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
7 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
8 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
9 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
10 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2

Fourth Race—5 furlongs, 3 year olds, claiming price \$4,000. Purse \$2,500.

1 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
2 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
3 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
4 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
5 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
6 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
7 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
8 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
9 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
10 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2

## ERNIE MASON'S DEL MAR HANDICAP

Monday Sept. 7  
First Post 2 P.M.

7231—FIRST RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds, claiming price \$4,000. Purse \$2,500.

4 El Robles Jet, Cespedes, 120 7-5  
5 Sequest, Mase, Leaver, 109 4-1  
6 Lark, McCullar, 112 7-2  
7 Ballie of Windsor, Pierce, 110 6-1  
8 Lark, McCullar, 112 7-2  
9 Crazy Callahan, Kilborn, 107 12-1  
10 El Robles Jet, Cespedes, 120 7-5  
11 El Robles Jet, Cespedes, 120 7-5  
12 El Robles Jet, Cespedes, 120 7-5

7232—SECOND RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds, claiming price \$4,000. Purse \$2,500.

10 Nigra, Alvarez, 118 7-5  
2 Cavin, S'ma, 107 4-1  
3 Nigra, Alvarez, 118 7-5  
4 Nigra, Alvarez, 118 7-5  
5 Nigra, Alvarez, 118 7-5  
6 Nigra, Alvarez, 118 7-5  
7 Nigra, Alvarez, 118 7-5  
8 Nigra, Alvarez, 118 7-5  
9 Nigra, Alvarez, 118 7-5  
10 Nigra, Alvarez, 118 7-5

7233—THIRD RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds, claiming price \$4,000. Purse \$2,500.

1 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
2 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
3 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
4 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
5 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
6 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
7 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
8 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
9 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
10 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2

7234—FOURTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds, claiming price \$4,000. Purse \$2,500.

1 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
2 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
3 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
4 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
5 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
6 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
7 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
8 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
9 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
10 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2

7235—FIFTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds, claiming price \$4,000. Purse \$2,500.

1 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
2 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
3 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
4 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
5 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
6 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
7 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
8 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
9 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
10 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2

7236—SIXTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds, claiming price \$4,000. Purse \$2,500.

1 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
2 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
3 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
4 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
5 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
6 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
7 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
8 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
9 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
10 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2

7237—SEVENTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds, claiming price \$4,000. Purse \$2,500.

1 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
2 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
3 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
4 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
5 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
6 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
7 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
8 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
9 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
10 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2

7238—EIGHTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds, claiming price \$4,000. Purse \$2,500.

1 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
2 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
3 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
4 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
5 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
6 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
7 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
8 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
9 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
10 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2

7239—NINTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds, claiming price \$4,000. Purse \$2,500.

1 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
2 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
3 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
4 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
5 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
6 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
7 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
8 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
9 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
10 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2

7240—TENTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds, claiming price \$4,000. Purse \$2,500.

1 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
2 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
3 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
4 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
5 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
6 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
7 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
8 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
9 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
10 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2

7241—ELEVENTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds, claiming price \$4,000. Purse \$2,500.

1 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
2 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
3 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
4 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
5 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
6 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
7 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
8 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
9 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
10 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2

7242—TWELFTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds, claiming price \$4,000. Purse \$2,500.

1 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
2 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
3 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
4 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
5 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
6 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
7 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
8 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
9 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
10 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2

7243—THIRTEENTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds, claiming price \$4,000. Purse \$2,500.

1 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
2 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
3 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
4 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
5 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
6 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
7 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
8 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
9 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
10 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2

7244—FOURTEENTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds, claiming price \$4,000. Purse \$2,500.

1 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
2 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
3 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
4 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
5 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
6 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
7 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
8 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
9 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
10 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2

7245—FIFTEENTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds, claiming price \$4,000. Purse \$2,500.

1 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
2 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
3 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
4 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
5 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
6 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
7 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
8 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
9 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
10 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2

7246—SIXTEENTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds, claiming price \$4,000. Purse \$2,500.

1 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
2 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
3 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
4 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
5 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
6 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
7 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
8 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
9 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
10 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2

## 25 YEARS OF SUCCESS

# Sooners Rule the College Roost

Associated Press  
Offense-minded Oklahoma continues as college football's 25-year ruler in spite of the defending national champion Texas Longhorns.

Buoyed by 47 and 31-game winning streaks plus conference domination, the Sooners clearly lead the field although the Steers have won 11 of the last 12 head-on encounters and are up 15-10 in their 1945-

69 series.  
At that, Texas needed a pair of upset bowl victories over Mississippi and last January's clutch 21-17 Cotton Bowl verdict over Notre Dame to beat out Ole Miss by .001 for the runnerup spot.

Similarly, Penn State's Eastern kings — working on a 22-game winning and 30-game unbeaten strings — shade Ohio State by the same margin for fourth position as a result of edging the Buckeyes in three meetings.

While Army's teams of the Doc Blanchard- Glenn Davis era were supreme in '45, the quarter century era began at Texas with Bobby Layne making a late-season return from Merchant Marine duty to lead a drive to the South-west title.

Penn State, which last lost to UCLA 17-15 in 1967, has put together 31 non-losing seasons in a row. Yet the competition is so intense in the 25-year ratings that the Nittany Lions rank fourth by no more than the fact that Ohio State failed to win the big finale with Michigan last November.

The leading teams of past 25 years, with percentages figured without ties:

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Oklahoma	154	43	5	.778
Texas	191	48	4	.737
Alabama	150	48	5	.737
Georgia Tech	150	48	5	.737
Notre Dame	150	48	5	.737
Michigan	150	48	5	.737
Ohio State	150	48	5	.737
Arkansas	150	48	5	.737
Florida	150	48	5	.737
LSU	150	48	5	.737

## SHOE TIES MARK-

(Continued from Page S-1)

Darling, was beaten 2 1/2 lengths by Generous Portion, June Darling, a \$175,000 purchase by Clement L. Hirsch, was unbeaten in her two previous races.

Shoemaker started the day needing one victory to tie and two to break the record. He was beaten three lengths in the first race, finishing second, ran fourth in the sixth, and after the Debutante feature, trailed fifth in the eighth race.

Generous Portion, ridden by Dennis Tierney, paid \$13.20, \$3.40 and \$2.40; June Darling paid \$2.60 and \$2.10, and Ulla Britta, \$2.40.

"She was getting out a little around the turn, so I couldn't save any ground. If I'd been down on the inside, we might have been able to win," said Shoemaker after the June Darling ride.

Shoemaker tied the record with his 24,532nd mount in a career that began 21 years ago. His first

victory was on Shafter V on April 20, 1949, at Golden Gate Fields.

Since then, The Shoe's record includes triumphs in three Kentucky Derbies, two in the Preakness and four in the Belmont.

The Shoe twice suffered serious injuries, the first Jan. 23, 1963, during a race at Santa Anita, the second April 30, 1963, when he was unseated in the paddock at Hollywood Park and the horse sat on him, breaking his pelvis in two places.

Shoemaker still has a steel rod in his right leg from the Santa Anita accident, imbedded to aid healing.

## BAY MEADOWS RESULTS

FIRST RACE—4 furlongs, 3 year olds, claiming price \$4,000. Purse \$2,500.

1 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
2 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
3 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
4 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
5 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
6 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
7 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
8 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
9 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
10 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2

SECOND RACE—4 furlongs, 3 year olds, claiming price \$4,000. Purse \$2,500.

1 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
2 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
3 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
4 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
5 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
6 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
7 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
8 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
9 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
10 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2

THIRD RACE—4 furlongs, 3 year olds, claiming price \$4,000. Purse \$2,500.

1 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
2 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
3 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
4 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
5 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
6 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
7 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
8 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
9 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
10 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2

FOURTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3 year olds, claiming price \$4,000. Purse \$2,500.

1 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
2 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
3 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
4 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
5 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
6 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
7 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
8 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
9 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
10 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2

FIFTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3 year olds, claiming price \$4,000. Purse \$2,500.

1 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
2 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
3 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
4 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
5 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
6 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
7 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
8 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
9 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
10 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2

SIXTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3 year olds, claiming price \$4,000. Purse \$2,500.

1 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
2 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
3 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
4 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
5 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
6 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
7 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
8 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
9 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
10 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2

SEVENTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3 year olds, claiming price \$4,000. Purse \$2,500.

1 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
2 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
3 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
4 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
5 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
6 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
7 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
8 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
9 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
10 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2

EIGHTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3 year olds, claiming price \$4,000. Purse \$2,500.

1 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
2 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
3 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
4 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
5 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
6 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
7 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
8 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
9 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
10 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2

NINTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3 year olds, claiming price \$4,000. Purse \$2,500.

1 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
2 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
3 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
4 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
5 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
6 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
7 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
8 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
9 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
10 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2

TENTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3 year olds, claiming price \$4,000. Purse \$2,500.

1 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
2 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
3 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
4 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
5 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
6 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
7 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
8 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
9 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2  
10 Dares, S'ma, 117 5-2

## Truckers Play All-Star Squad

The Pacific Coast Softball League champion Lakewood Truckers will face an all-star team from their league tonight in a final tuneup before leaving Thursday for the ASA Nationals in Clearwater, Fla.

The Truckers, who posted a 25-3 league record and beat San Diego Mesa in the regional tournament, will play a nine-inning game at Park Avenue Field, starting at 7:30.

The Truckers, who posted a 25-3 league record and beat San Diego Mesa in the regional tournament, will play a nine-inning game at Park Avenue Field, starting at 7:30.



THREE TRACK RECORDS FALL

What Ali Likes About South

"One thing about South-erners," Muhammad Ali reportedly said after his exhibition bouts in Atlanta this week, "they tell you right where they stand."

Atlanta newspapers this past week expressed pride at Georgia's national lead-ership in welcoming Ali



DONNELL CULPEPPER

Cleaning Highway Hard Job But Fun

Thirty Boy Scouts from Troop No. 153, Long Beach Area Council, 15 members of the Hilltoppers (Long Beach businessmen who ride motorcycles for fun) and about 20 volunteers from Shoreline Beverage Company, Compton, cleaned up one mile of Pacific Coast Highway a few days ago and because of some of the articles found, it turned into one of the most hilarious, yet hard-working events of the year.

The stretch chosen for the cleanup was from the San Gabriel River Channel near Seal Beach to the Corritos Channel Bridge.

Here are some of the items found in the campaign against litter:

Six pairs of women's pantyhose, several women's girdles, one typewriter more than slightly used, old tires, a driver's license, a library card, one very filthy

Yank Trio Net Victors; Pancho Falls

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Seeded Americans Arthur Ashe, Stan Smith and Clark Graebner swept into the fourth round of the \$100,000 U.S. Open tennis championships Saturday, but Pancho Gonzalez was beaten by a man who once worshipped him.

Margaret Smith Court of Australia in the meantime continued her climb toward completing the grand slam by routing Patti Hogan of La Jolla, Calif., 6-1, 6-1 in second round play of the women's singles.

Ashe, seventh seed and winner of the first U.S. Open in 1968, blasted Roy Barth of San Diego 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.

Smith defeated Alex Metreveli of the Soviet Union 7-6, 6-4, 6-2, and Graebner seeded sixth, won a duel from Australian Bill Bowrey, 6-3, 4-6, 6-7, 6-2, 6-4.

Nikki Pilic the No. 18 seed from Yugoslavia, ended Gonzalez' latest bid for a major championship with a comeback 4-6, 6-2, 7-6, 7-5 victory.

Also advancing to the fourth round were second seeded John Newcombe and fifth-seeded Roy Emerson, both of Australia, along with Okker. Newcombe beat Gene Scott of New York 6-4, 6-7, 6-1, 6-4; Emerson routed Bob McKinley of St. Ann, Mo., 6-2, 6-4, 6-1; and Okker beat Jina Osborne of Honolulu, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

urg-ing all comers to "bring robes."

THREE WORLD track records fell Saturday at an international meet in London's Crystal Palace.

Britain's Jim Alder sliced 55 seconds off the world mark for 30 kilometers with a time of 1 hour,

SPORTS BEAT

31 minutes, 30.4 seconds; a British women's 3,200-meter relay team lowered the record to 8:25.0 and Kenya's 2-mile relay team clocked 7:11.6, three seconds under West Germany's previous record.

THE SOVIET Union's basketball team upset the U.S., 78-71, Saturday night, lifting Russia's gold medal total to a leading 23 in the sixth World University Games in Turin, Italy.

The United States, shut out on the next to last day of competition, has 20.

THE ONLY North American entry left in the double sculls competition of the third world rowing championships in St. Catharines, Ontario, Canada are Tom McKibbin and John Vom Blom of Long Beach.

No semifinals were held in the double sculls Saturday because of a small entry list and the entrants advanced to today's finals.

HOLDOUT quarterback Joe Kapp refused to talk with reporters Saturday after being found in Vancouver, B.C. where he said, "I'm just here handling some business. Talk to my lawyer about the holdout."

ONTARIO --

(Continued from Page S-1)

Ruby, the 42-year-old hard-luck guy who never got a break at Indianapolis, sitting on the pole at 177.567 mph. "Being first is so new I don't know what to expect."

Jim Hurtubise, 37, the battle-scarred die-hard with his obsolete Mallard roadster, is at the other end of the pack.

There is a suspicion that the Offenhausers outgun the Fords at Ontario, which, unlike Indy, is a high-torque track all around. Ruby practiced in both and chose an Offy "because it was running faster." The qualifying proved him right.

PIT PATTERN: The previous record, sports crowd in California was the 105,231 who saw USC play Notre Dame in 1947. . . . Lap prize money of \$81,500 exceeds the \$40,000 awarded at Indy. Each lap is worth \$25 to the leader. \$500 for laps 10, 50, 100, 150, 175 and 195.

The winner will receive a purse in excess of \$100,000. . . . The 20 drivers on Goodyear's must start on their qualifying trends, which can into blistering and churning trouble in practice, but figure to switch to better racing types on the first of three mandatory pit stops, if not earlier. . . . Former Indy winner Sam Hanks will drive the pace car. . . . Indy president Tony Hulman, who knucks 'em dead every year with his oratory, will do honors at Ontario today: "Gentlemen, etc etc"

The weather forecast calls for a high temperature in the "upper 80s" — not too bad — in early afternoon and visibility of "3 to 5 miles," meaning the smog will be average. . . . Padgett director Tommy Walker's show starts at 8 a.m., involving more than 4,000 people in a country fair type extravaganza — skywriters, floats, bands, balloons and fireworks.

Caruthers Wins

USAC Midget Race

DU QUOIN, Ill. (UPI) — Jimmy Caruthers of Anaheim won both legs of the USAC twin 50-mile midget race Saturday to take \$1,500 of an \$8,000 purse.

USAC stock competition will be held today, and the Ted Horn Memorial for championship cars will be Labor Day, Monday.

CAL 500 LINEUP

FIRST ROW			
Driver	Exp. Car	Engine Tires	Qual. Sed.
Lloyd Ruby	11/70	Offy Firestone	177.567
Dan Gurney	7/60	Offy Goodyear	176.401
Johnny Rutherford	7/60	Offy Goodyear	176.375
SECOND ROW			
Al Unser	5/70	Ford Firestone	175.444
Gary Bettenhausen	6/70	Offy Goodyear	175.346
Joe Leonard	6/70	Ford Firestone	174.740
THIRD ROW			
A. J. Foyt	13/70	Goodyear	174.243
Mario Andretti	4/70	Ford Firestone	174.199
Lesley Yearebrough	3/70	Offy Goodyear	174.189
FOURTH ROW			
Peter Revson	2/70	Offy Goodyear	173.779
Gordon Johncock	2/70	Offy Goodyear	173.385
Bobby Unser	8/67	Ford Goodyear	173.119
FIFTH ROW			
Mark Donohue	2/70	Ford Goodyear	173.015
Wally Dallenbach	3/70	Offy Goodyear	172.715
Mike Mosley	3/70	Offy Goodyear	172.455
SIXTH ROW			
Jim McElreath	3/70	Offy Firestone	172.331
Bob Hakey	3/70	Offy Goodyear	172.207
Jim McElreath	3/70	Ford Goodyear	172.237
SEVENTH ROW			
Steve Krisloff	8/67	Goodyear	171.825
Bud Tingstad	5/70	Offy Goodyear	171.825
Jerry Grant	8/67	Offy Goodyear	171.531
EIGHTH ROW			
Kevin Bartlett	8/67	Ford Firestone	171.518
Sweden Savage	8/67	Offy Goodyear	171.423
Roger McCloskey	8/67	Ford Firestone	171.151
NINTH ROW			
Rick Muther	1/70	Offy Firestone	170.916
Bud Tingstad	1/70	Offy Firestone	170.746
Dick Simon	1/70	Ford Firestone	169.747
TENTH ROW			
Bruce Walkup	2/70	Ford Firestone	170.293
George Follmer	2/70	Offy Firestone	170.265
Greg Wild	1/70	Offy Firestone	170.265
ELEVENTH ROW			
Carl Williams	5/67	Offy Goodyear	170.229
Jim Hurtubise	5/67	Ford Goodyear	170.057
Jim Hurtubise	5/67	Offy Firestone	169.527

Average speed of field: 172.540 mph.  
\*—Indianapolis 500 races.

BRITISH SOCCER

English League	
Division 1	Aston Villa 3, Doncaster 2; Bradford City 1, Shrewsbury 0; Bristol Rovers 2, Wrexham 2; Burnley 2, Brighton 2; Fulham 2, Chesterfield 0; Huddersfield 2, Walsall 1; Reading 3, Walsley 1; Rotherham 0, Gillingham 0; St. Pauli 1, Preston North End 0.
Division 2	Bournemouth 2, Stockport 0; Crewe 0, Aldershot 2; Darlington 3, Exeter 2; Hartlepool 2, Barnet 1; Lincoln 3, Workington 1; Northampton 3, York 2; Notts County 2, Southend 1; Oldham 3, Brentford 1; Peterborough 2, Newport 1; Scunthorpe 0, Cambridge 0; St. Albans 2, Northwich 1.
Division 3	Blackburn 1, Swindon 0; Cardiff 2, Birmingham 0; Charlton 1, Millwall 3; Hull 1, Bolton 0; Luton 1, Aylesbury 0; Oxford United 1, Leicester 0; Portsmouth 2, Sheffield Wednesday 0; Queens Park Rangers 1, Watford 1; Sheffield United 3, Bristol City 3; Sunderland 2, Norwich 1.

Can Olshan Pick 'Em? Bet On It

Can Mort Olshan pick the winners? You bet! and people who do pay top dollar for his selections. But beginning this week The Independent Press-Telegram will introduce readers to Olshan's weekly winners at a price that can't be beaten.

Nothing. Olshan is 44, a lifetime football fanatic and statistician, a No. 1-rated handicapper with service stripes earned on the famed Minneapolis Line.

Olshan does his homework. He knows what college quarterback had a fight with his girl friend.

Read Pigskin Prophecy. Pro Pix. Handi-Ratings, and other weekly specials.

Read Olshan, and you'll be a winner too.

Pele Due at Coliseum

Pele will lead the World Cup champion Santos of Brazil team against Guadalajara of Mexico in an international soccer match at the Coliseum Sunday afternoon, Sept. 20.

AIRLINES

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Scouts, Cyclists Really Clean Up

love letter, dirty diapers, bundles of cancelled checks, hundreds of cigarette butts, cans, all kinds of bottles, one warrant for a man to appear in court and answer a misdemeanor charge, hub caps off automobile wheels and old fenders.

One Scout caught a baby jackrabbit that came out of a hole in the ditch.

Another Scout found a dollar bill.

The Scouts even used brooms along the highway and numerous motorists stopped to congratulate them on their work.

DON HOPPER, SHORELINE'S GENERAL manager, donated three Coors Beer trucks and the Coors employees donated their time. Just as fast as the Scouts collected the litter, they piled it into big vans. Hopper estimated that 363 large trash can liners were filled with litter, which was taken to the city's dumping yard on San Francisco Avenue.

Hopper gave the Scouts a check for \$100 for their troop fund. Brett Cleaver, Scoutmaster, and another adult, Ted McKean, helped direct the work. They had hunted for the dirtiest stretch of highway in this area.

Rod McKean headed the Hilltoppers, who ride the proper trails and roadways and in the right manner. They had asked permission to join the Scouts in the work.

It was Hopper who got up to his ears in aluminum cans earlier this year when he offered to pay for all aluminum cans that the pupils of Hughes Junior High School collected. The kids almost swamped the school with cans before Shoreline employees could collect them.

Commendable as the program is, it's like painting the Golden Gate Bridge at San Francisco. By the time the job is finished, it must be started again. For that reason, the Scouts and other participants plan to let that section of the highway alone for a month or so, then try it again just to see what happens to the countryside in such a short time.

CAMPAIGNS SUCH AS THAT ONE are great, but how do we get at the real root of the messy problem? Those Scouts, Hilltoppers and Coors employees walked a mile, cleaned up just one side of the highway but who dumped it there? Careless motorists who go merrily along through life, tossing litter everywhere.

There are places where litter bags are given free, but the great majority of motorists even toss those aside, too. Even if automobiles came equipped with disposal bags — and they should — some buyers would rip them out and throw them away.

The Scouts walked that mile and it took them 4 hours, 25 minutes to complete the job. We have signs telling motorists that heavy fines will be imposed on those littering the highways, the ocean, the forests, the streams — and yet the problem is never solved. How often do you hear of a person being arrested? If so, he usually escapes with a fine and perhaps the judge suspends that.

There was a case, however, of a different nature last month. The Kiewit Construction Company drained settling ponds and silt on the Tuolumne River near Jacksonville, ruining the spawn of rainbow trout. The judge said after hearing the case "One thousand trout or five hundred dollars!" The company complied by buying 1,000 catchable-size trout, all nine inches long, and planted them in the river.

FISHIN' FACTS

Oceanside — 294 anglers on 9 boats caught 26 barracuda, 299 bonito, 178 bass, 190 yellowtail, 22 halibut, 45 mull, 45 sculpin, 16 albacore, 1 yellowfin, 5 skipjack, 6 yellowtail, 49 barracuda, 419 bass, 174 bonito, 12 halibut, 386 anglers on 1 large boat, 510 bonito, 22 halibut, 2 rock cod, 36 anglers on 1 boat caught 54 albacore, 1 yellowfin, 1 tuna, 2 skipjack, 20 anglers on 2 boats caught 140 bass, 85 bonito, 12 halibut, 5 sculpin, 84 anglers on 1 large boat caught 228 bonito, 10 mackerel, 50 perch.

Davey's Lacker — 35 anglers on 11 boats caught 48 yellowtail, 1,882 bonito, 435 bass, 597 barracuda, 1 bonito, 1 black sea bass, 9 halibut, 33 rock fish, 88 sculpin, 74 miscellaneous.

Pacific Landing — 170 anglers on 4 boats caught 23 albacore, 1 yellowfin, 1 skipjack, 45 barracuda, 34 catfish, 129 bonito, 72 sheephead, 46 white fish, 25 sculpin, 6 blue bass.

Art's Landing — 130 anglers on 3 boats caught 23 albacore, 10 skipjack, 1 bonito, 50 barracuda, 48 bonito, 23 bass, 3 white sea bass, 36 rock fish, 12 sculpin, 33 yellowtail, 1 sheephead, 4 shiner perch.

San Diego — 858 anglers on 34 boats caught 636 albacore, 192 yellowtail, 206 bonito, 114 barracuda, 40 rock fish, 2 yellowfin, tuna.

2nd St. Landing — 98 anglers on 3 boats caught 3 yellowfin, 3 yellowtail, 12 skipjack, 91 catfish bass, 829 bonito.

Pierpoint Landing — 270 anglers on 8 boats caught 44 barracuda, 207 bass, 1,094 bonito, 1 yellowtail, 241 rock cod, 1 halibut, 83 whitefish, 104 miscellaneous.

High school — Dave Cottrell, 10:35; Glenn Olsen, 11:01; Scott Cornet, 11:27.

High 2-miles — Ken Yates, 11:25; Jim Schlicht, 11:51; Paul Sosnowski, 12:03.

Vikings Trounce Harbor in Test

Long Beach City College got in a good workout against Harbor College Saturday in a controlled scrimmage at Veterans Stadium.

No score was kept, but the Vikings crossed the goal line six times and booted two field goals while holding Harbor scoreless.

"I'm pleased with our condition and our secondary," said coach Gary (Jake) Jacobsen. The Vikings picked off six Harbor passes.

The LBCC ground game was also impressive, especially the running of Donnie Davison, who scampers for 70 yards to set up one score.

Franklin Injures Knee in USC Drill

Coach John McKay put his Trojans through a 45-minute defense-oriented scrimmage Saturday as USC concluded its second week of practice.

Flanker back Herman Franklin suffered a knee injury during the session and McKay said he would be out of action indefinitely.

Patty Wins 2-Mile in Comets Beach Run

Patty Cape of the Long Beach Comets won the 14-and-over two-mile as her team captured first place in two divisions of the sixth annual beach run off Belmont Pier Saturday.

GIRLS  
14 and over 2-miles: Patty Cape (LB Comets) 11:57; Linda Green (LB) 12:17; Debbie Martin (LB) 12:47; Adell Pitts (LB) 12:48. Team scores: LB Team 2, 15 LB Team 1, 15.  
12-13 Mile and 1/2: Debbie Johnson (LB) 12:48; Debbie Johnson (LB) 12:48. Team scores: LB Team 2, 15 LB Team 1, 15.  
10-11 Mile: Joan Caldwell (LB) 7:31. Team scores: LB Team 2, 15 LB Team 1, 15.  
9 and under Miles: Debbie Kalnz (Ontario) 6:19. Team scores: Comets 20, Ontario 20.

BOYS  
High school 2-miles: Dave Cottrell, 10:35; Glenn Olsen, 11:01; Scott Cornet, 11:27.  
High 2-miles: Ken Yates, 11:25; Jim Schlicht, 11:51; Paul Sosnowski, 12:03.

Today's Soccer

At Daniels Field: 10:30 a.m. — Yugoslav-Americans vs. Los Angeles; 12:30 — Montebello vs. Santa Monica; 2:30 — Serrano vs. Valley German.

At Rancho Conejo: 10:30 a.m. — Hungarians vs. Macabebes; 12:30 — Argentine vs. Olympians; 2:30 — Croatia vs. University Club.

City Baseball

No games scheduled holiday week-end.

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		L78-15 (915/885X15)
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## Play it again, Joe --it's a great tune!

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Editor

An exhibit that's fun to see will continue to entertain viewers through Sept. 27 at San Pedro Municipal Art Gallery in the Municipal Building, Seventh and Beacon Streets.

"A Century of American Sheet Music" does more than amuse. It makes a telling statement about the changing customs and mores of our country. After all, it's what people sing about that reflects the folklore of any period — not the "important," serious music. The historian mines a rich ore when he pays attention to the lyric voice of the people in their popular music.

Along with the chuckles, most viewers will feel twinges of nostalgia, recalling the days when "they played our song."

From the 2,500 pieces of sheet music in the keeping of the Los Angeles Municipal Music Department, some 250 were chosen for this show. In the Long Beach Main Library there is a fine collection, too; unlike the Los Angeles collection which doesn't circulate, the Long Beach library encourages patrons to check out its music.

Virginia Ernst, who hung the San Pedro show, pointed out the great number of older songs and the few examples of current ones. "For one thing, much less sheet music is sold today. For another, it's very fragile, doesn't last long. Until the turn of the century, sheet music was printed on 100 percent rag paper and it is very durable."

ARRANGED by decades, the show traces social as well as emotional interests. From 1860 to 1870 there are such lugubrious titles as "Life's Dream is O'er," "Where Little Feet Are Waiting on the Golden Stair" and that Civil War favorite, "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground."

The tone is much the same from 1870 to 1880: "Angels Took Away Our Darling," "I'll See That Your Grave Is Kept Green," "Let Me Weep Tonight." Even from 1880 to 1890, there were "I Shall Never Be Happy Again," "My Love's a

Rover," "Washed Out by the Flowing Tide," and "Cradle's Empty, Baby's Gone."

Quaint as these sound, and as mawkishly sentimental, they were written when life expectancy was much shorter than it is now and infant mortality was high. We express grief differently today and sing about it less, but the emotion's the same.

Selections from 1890 to 1900 express a brighter mood. There were the "Bromo-Seltzer Collection of 74 Popular Songs," "She's the Daughter of Officer Porter," "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean" and "Maggie Murphy's Home." Slang crept in with "The Swellest Thing in Town."

IN THAT PERIOD, before drug abuse was a major problem, "When Mary Was Making the Tea" was an innocent title.

From 1900 to 1910, there was the daring, roguishly naughty "I'd Rather Twostep Than Waltz, Bill!" "The Bird on Nellie's Hat" had the subtitle, "You Don't Know Nellie Like I Do!" The decade produced the simpering coy "Mamie, Don't You Feel Ashamie," but the fine old Scotch "Annie Laurie" was a winner then, too.

About this time, color began to make its appearance on the covers of sheet music. "The Curse of an Aching Heart" shows a girl wearing a boudoir cap which strongly resembles the bonnets girls wear today over hair rollers. The bow on her cap is yellow.

The great "Chloe" and "Showboat" were published from 1920 to 1930, along with dozens of others from the flapper age. Even with the 1930 to 1940 depression, sheet music sales soared with the advent of great musicals and movies. These continued through World War II to 1950. From that time through the 1960s, sales began to decline as Americans turned away from the piano in every parlor to radios and television.

The beat of today's popular music has changed, and why not? Music is still the voice of the people and they're singing a different tune in a different world.

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Women and TRAVEL

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1970

W-1

## It's a grand affair for royal pairs

By DIANNE SMITH  
Club Editor

Only thing missing will be the crown jewels as famous royal couples take the spotlight at the second annual Grand Affair Saturday.

Dancing to the music of the Jack Kroesen Orchestra is scheduled from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., with late champagne dinner.

A huge canopy complete with crystal chandelier will be installed on the grounds of the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., over the dance area.

Adding to the mood of the affair will be strolling singers and a fortune teller.

Tickets are \$30 per couple. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Earl Marks Jr., 3860 Country Club Drive.

GUESTS NEED not dress as royalty, with informality the key.

Mrs. Bette Arntzen is chairman of the fund-raising event, sponsored by Museum Association.

Assisting her are Mmes. Stanley Carter, Norris Bernstein, Richard Sukman, Michael Gomley, Cal Wellad, John Sewak, David Gean and Courtney Trostle II.

Others helping with arrangements are Bob Irvin and Tom Niekarz.



BETTE ARNTZEN tries on replica of Imperial Crown of India.



LOST IN A SEA of azaleas are Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Trostle, as they choose best blooms for table decorations at Grand Affair.

Staff photos by TOM SHAW



## PATPOURRI

## Tropics set party mood



ADMIRING HUSBAND DON'S WORK IS CAROLYN RANEY (LEFT) WITH PARTY CO-HOSTESS GINNIE HALL

— Staff Photos

That's what's happening to summer and that's why Park Estates neighbors Don and Carolyn Raney and Bob and Ginnie Hall co-hosted a dinner and dancing affair for friends, including Norm and Susie Meager, Francine and Larry Collins and Jim and Dot Linberger, Saturday night.

Hosting couples followed the "farewell to summer" theme with balloons at both houses (yellow, pink and white at the Raney's and hot pink and orange at the Hall's).

On to the Hall's for dinner, then back to the Raney's for dancing and a look at the giant 20-foot helium filled balloon.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Patpourri columnist, Pat McDonnell, is on vacation. The column is being compiled in her absence by Linda Zink.)

**THE SPIRIT OF THE ISLANDS** was alive and well at the Roycroft Avenue home of Dr. Francis and Millie Simpson as guests gathered Saturday evening to admire the couple's new "tropical transplants."

Royal palm, ti plants and an abundance of fern — an inspiration from their early summer Hawaiian vacation — framed the patio area where Polynesian partygoers sampled such island delicacies as oriental peas, orange rice, coconut sticks, pineapple and papaya.

Hostess Millie greeted guests, including Andy and Mary Sorensen, Al and Willie Taucher, Fred and Mary Searles and Dr. John and Carolyn Gibson, while hubby Francis mixed mai tais.

High point of the evening was when 10-year-old son Mark announced dinner with four blasts on his prized Conche horn, nearly blasting everyone's mai tais back into the punch bowl.

**PROCLAMATIONS** have been issued to declare war, sue for peace and, most recently, to set aside Aug. 30 as a day of celebration in honor of Jack and Betty Rigby's 35th wedding anniversary.

The proclamation, written in fancy script and humorous vein, was presented to the long-time Long Beach residents by their son and daughter-in-law, John and Patty Rigby, during an open house at the younger Rigby's Cypress home.

On prominent display in the Rigby living room was a framed front page of the Press Telegram's then society section which had carried the couple's wedding story shortly after their nuptial exchange. The old edition received

considerable comment when guests discovered the wedding date inadvertently printed. — Sept. 1, 1935.

Hosts and hostess John and Patty served petit fours, sandwiches and punch to well-wishers Dick and Lucille Soukup, Bill and Frances Kummer, George and Hazel Kinz and Jack and Nellie Lloyd, to name a few. Traveling from San Jose to honor the couple on the special occasion were old friends Gene and Ada Short.

"WHEN IN ROME, do as the Romans" is the philosophy of Long Beach architect Don Davis. But he may have carried his philosophy to an extreme while in Capri where wife Ginny reports that he was so taken with the swimming beggars in the harbor he decided to join them.

Dressing room for the neophyte traveler was the pitch-black Blue Grotto nearby where Don changed from trousers and shirt to swim trunks just in time. As the tiny boat neared the shore, Don jumped in, snorkel and all, to see what he could retrieve from the bottom of

the sea. His efforts were for naught, however. He came back with nothing more than two very water-logged ears.

Joining Ginny and Don on their first European jaunt were Phil and Elaine Brady. The foursome flew to Brussels, then took a 3,300 mile, three-week tour through Germany, Austria, Italy, France, Great Britain and Switzerland.

**SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW** was the spirit of Salus Welfare Club's reunion Sunday at the Seal Beach home of Cathy Tancre.

The Wilson High School Club's current president, Paula Pughia, greeted former members from as far back as 1962, including Carol Conklin, who has just returned from India after two years with the Peace Corps and the club's first president and vice president, Cynthia Escobar and Camilla Gassay.

Honored guest was the club's long-time sponsor, Vie Escobar.

Highlight of the afternoon tea, the women agreed, was thumbing through old scrapbooks and laughing over "days gone by."

**EVERYTHING CAME up** roses Sunday for 40th wedding anniversary celebrants Walter and Lois Case.

Host and hostess for the day were the couple's daughter and son-in-law Dorothy and Herb Crandall and daughter Marilyn Booker who decorated the party area with an abundance of red roses.

Lois, lovely in white lace topped off with a rose corsage, was assisted by hubby of 40 years in cutting the white wedding cake that was "trimmed with (you guessed it) red roses.

Later, Walter's fellow board members from Wightman Memorial Goodwill Industries presented the couple with two tree roses, expected to bloom yellow and red.

Among well-wishers who gathered at the Greenmeadow Road home were two members of the original wedding party, Marie Dickinson, the bride's cousin and maid of honor, and Grace Ellison, who had played the piano for the ceremony in Sioux City, Iowa 40 years before.

Others on hand to honor the couple were Judge Martin and Ann DeVries, Arthur Arnold, Ethyl Wightman,

George Toll and Lois' sister, Helen Merrill.

**THE NEWS WAS MET** more with pleasure than surprise when friends learned that Flora Anderson and Don Huseman had slipped off quietly to Reno to be married last month.

With them for the ceremony in Faith Lutheran Church were long-time friends, Johnnie and Aggie Miller, who also were in a crowd of 80 well-wishers who congratulated the newlyweds during a party Friday night at Captains' Inn.

Hostess for the cocktails and hors d'oeuvres party was Juanita Heinrich.

Among the throng toasting the happy Husemans were Flo's mother, Mrs. William Meara of Orange County, and such of the couple's fellow members of Long Beach Yacht Club as Keith and Gene Brockett, Louis and Vinnie Comyns, Madge and Hal Halverson, Caroline and Bill Hardesty, Dr. Lyle and Genie Murphy, Frank and Margaret Mansuy, Jack and Polly Merrill, "Bunny" and Dot O'Hare, George and Mary Orr and Dr. Lee and Bernie Perry.



MAI TAI MIXER FRANCIS SIMPSON (LEFT) SERVES DRINKS TO WIFE, MILLIE, AND GUESTS KEN AND GINNIE MELTON



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES B. SEBRING

## Charles Sebrings to mark 60 years

On Sept. 10, 1910, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Sebring exchanged wedding vows in Des Moines, Iowa. Monday, they will celebrate their 60th anniversary at their home, 219 Glendora Ave. They have a son, Keeney P. Sebring of Long Beach, one granddaughter and four great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Sebring have resided in Long Beach for 47 years. In 1957 he retired from the automobile repair and painting business. He is a life member of Masons and Elks Lodge 888.

## Weasers to be feted on 50th wedding date

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Weaser will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary today at their home, 1961 Stearnlee Ave.

Helping them mark the

## Good Sports offer dessert

A dessert luncheon and card party are planned Monday noon in Garden Room, 909 E. Third St., sponsored by Good Sports Club. The public may attend.

occasion will be their three children, Donald Weaser of Oakland, Gerald R. Weaser of Ridgefield, Wash., and Albert B. Weaser of Garden Grove. They also have seven grandchildren.

Married Sept. 7, 1920, in Fresno, the Weasers have lived in the Long Beach area for 22 years.

Mr. Weaser retired in 1963 as a service station manager. Both are members of First United Methodist Church of Lakewood. He also belongs to Masonic Lodge.



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# Book sizzles with sexuality

By JUDY COOL

She looks like a cheerleader who graduated several seasons ago — vivacious, energetic, thoroughly gung-ho. The all-American girl that the all-American boy takes home to mother.

But you read her book, "The Sensuous Woman" and it seems incredible that this outwardly innocent female could write so explicitly about sex.

Write it she did, however, under the protective name of simply "J."

Explaining that her intention of using only an initial was to save her family and fiancée from embarrassment, Joan Garrity says her anonymity was shattered a few weeks ago.

"Time magazine was doing a feature on current sex books," the 31-year-old authoress advised, "and their research department found out who I was."

Since then there's apparently nothing untold about her. Certainly she graphically bares all about her own sex life in the 192 page expose, plus numerous episodes of her friends.

Why did she do it?

Fundamentally, because publisher Lyle Stuart asked her to. Secondly, because Joan felt qualified to write a sex book.

"FOR YEARS MY RESPONSE pattern was so low you couldn't have picked it up on the most sensitive seismograph," she notes. "Two psychologists told me I didn't have any mental blocks (about sex, that is). My gynecologist assured me my body was normal. If nei-

ther my mind nor body was at fault, then there had to be another key to sensuality for me."

Her inspiration to salvation came, of all places, at a bargain basement sale when she figured out the formula to awaken her body sexually.

Perfecting in six months time, she then began talking about her break-through with friends.

"I hold a clothes exchange party in my New York apartment with friends twice a year," Joan said, "where we also exchange ideas. I found out they hadn't been doing any better than I in the sex department."

The next step was to discreetly recommend her own sensuality program. (According to testimonials in the book, it's highly successful.)

From there it was but a short step for this former publicist from Kansas City, Mo., to interview dozens of other women on the sex subject and outline the book.

She wrote it in about six weeks, working nights and weekends.

"THERE ARE MANY subjects I realize now should have been amplified," the brown-haired sexpert believes, "but working alone, without an editor, it was impossible to see at the time."

Most of the deletions were merely more experiences of friends, she added, so the reader needn't feel there's much missing.

Actually, for all its 21 chapters, only three or four can be classified as really "hard core." Under such headings as "Sex — It's All in Your Head," "Masturbation," "How to Drive a Man to Ecstasy" and "Party Sex — Swapping and Orgies," these topics get down to the nitty-gritty.

The bulk of the book has to do with sexual ethics,

(keep your hands off your sister's and best friend's men), what to wear, how to look to be sexy and where to meet men.

What's this slightly chubby, barely buck-toothed and seemingly over-active authoress really like? Composed and confident.

"Many people were hostile towards me when the book first came out," she says, "but as it became popular, I became accepted. There's nothing like success."

And that she's got. Winding up a seven-month, across the country promotion tour the end of September, Joan will spend October in Kansas City testing easy-to-make recipes for a children's cookbook she's compiling. (She was working on it when the call came to write "The Sensuous Woman".)

In November the tireless writer will tour Europe touting her book and return to New York (and the arms of her fiancée) by Christmas.

What about her man?

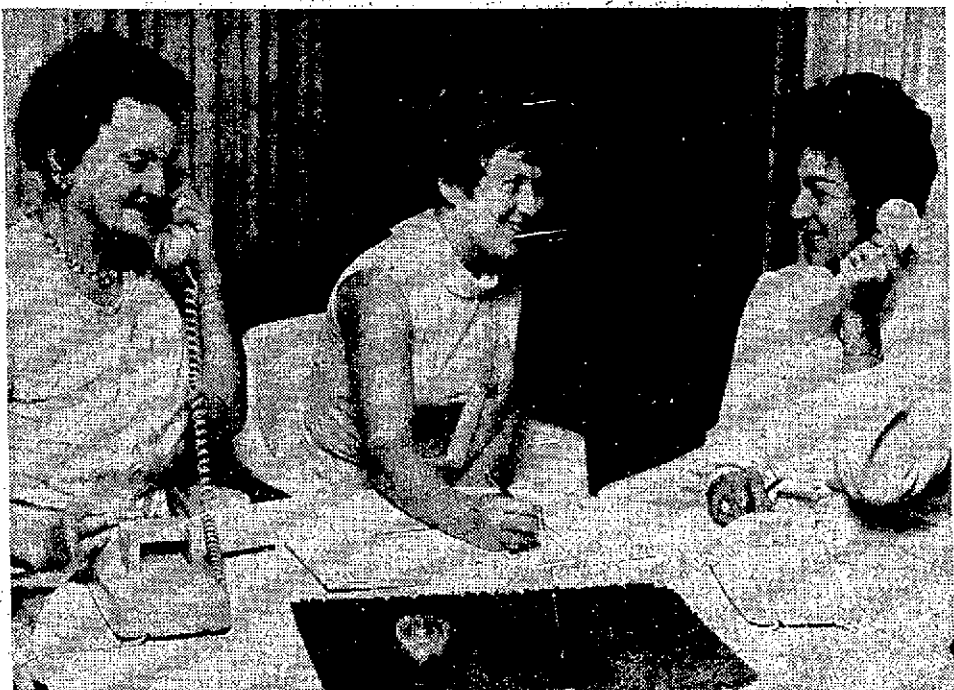
"I don't talk about him in public as he works for an established, conservative Eastern company and his employers wouldn't take too kindly to all the current publicity," Joan explains. They had planned to marry this summer but will now "Wait until all the attention blows over."

That may be some time yet. Next year the book will be published in paperback, Miss Garrity has been commissioned by Ladies Home Journal and Cosmopolitan magazines for a series of articles and former-bandleader-turned-producer Artie Shaw has bought the book for a forthcoming movie.

Considering the content, one wonders how.



AUTHORESS Joan Garrity's "The Sensuous Woman" has sold more than 400,000 copies.



## Patrons seek to increase membership

Calling prospective members of Long Beach City College Patrons to remind them of annual membership bridge and canasta tea are Mmes. Arlene Ward (left), Gary Roasch and Mary Dinsmore, president. Former students and alumni of LBCC will be honored at the 1 to 4 p.m. event Friday in the home of Mrs. Samuel Peters, 667 Los Altos Ave. Mrs. Ward will take reservations.

— Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

## Art auction slated by Hadassah

Oils, water colors, etchings and lithographs signed by the artists will be sold at black-tie art auction Saturday, sponsored by Naomi group of Long Beach Hadassah.

The showroom of Bob Spreen Cadillac, 10700 Studebaker, Downey, will be site for 7:30 p.m. event, which features champagne and hors d'oeuvres.

Reservations at \$2.50 per person may be mailed to Mrs. Julius Hermann, 2821 Walker Lee Drive, Los Alamitos, or Mrs. Stanley Goldin, 6464 La Pasada, Long Beach.

## Sisterhood cards

Sisterhood of Temple Beth El will sponsor a public card party Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Temple, 853 Linden Ave.



## Royal ball takes New Orleans theme

Royal duo, Mrs. Thomas Sullivan (left) and Mrs. Michael Trujillo, wear elaborate Mardi Gras headgear in anticipation of Mystick Krewe of Komus Royal Ball, Saturday at 9 p.m. in Fullerton Holiday Inn. Mrs. Sullivan of Garden Grove is the 1970 queen and will receive the traditional flag from Mrs. Trujillo, also of Garden Grove. Richard Luther will be presented with the royal sash symbolic of his reign as Mystick Krewe King. The King's Klub will host a pre-dinner cocktail party from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Orange home of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Paolisso. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mehrmann will take reservations.

— Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

## Controversy over hemlines not new

CHICAGO (UPI) — "The short dresses have everything in the world in their favor — the long dresses nothing."

So says the Ottawa (Kan.) Journal of April 28, 1870.

Bee Birginal, vice chairman of Beeline Fashions Inc., of Bensenville, Ill., said she found the 100-year-old complaint while researching hemlines of former years.

The "short" skirts of 1870 were nowhere near the mini of today — they

stopped at the ankle. "Long" dresses swept the ground. When "milliners" decided it's nicer to be nice than naughty, the journal spoke out.

"We have not yet done admiring the neat and handy costumes in which ladies go about the streets, when the horrible decree has gone forth that 'long dresses' are to be in vogue. Was there ever a more shocking outrage perpetrated in the name of fashion?"

"The short dresses have everything in the world in their favor — the long dresses nothing. It is simply thought necessary to make a change in order that the milliners' pockets may be filled."

"OF COURSE it is useless to protest. Women will follow the dictates of the

despots who prescribe how long or how short a dress shall be. But it is impossible for any rational person not to mourn in secret over the impending change. Why not get up a

revolution against the barbarous proclamation of the milliners?"

Mrs. Birginal noted this fall's long fashions and counseled, "what goes down will come up again."

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## Two units schedule speakers

### HEALTH UNIT

A report on his study of heart transplants will highlight talk titled, "This Is Your Life," presented by Dr. Maurice C. Weiss at Tuesday meeting of Long Beach Chapter, National Health Federation, at 7:30 p.m. in Garden Room 909 E. Third St.

### RETIRED OFFICERS

"Orange County Sheriff's Department Special Enforcement Unit" will be subject for Sheriff Lt. Walt Faith when he addresses Saturday dinner meeting of Orange County Retired Officers' Association at 6 p.m. in El Toro Officers' Club.

All retired military officers may attend by making reservations with M. R. Kenney, 602 Larkspur Ave., Corona del Mar.

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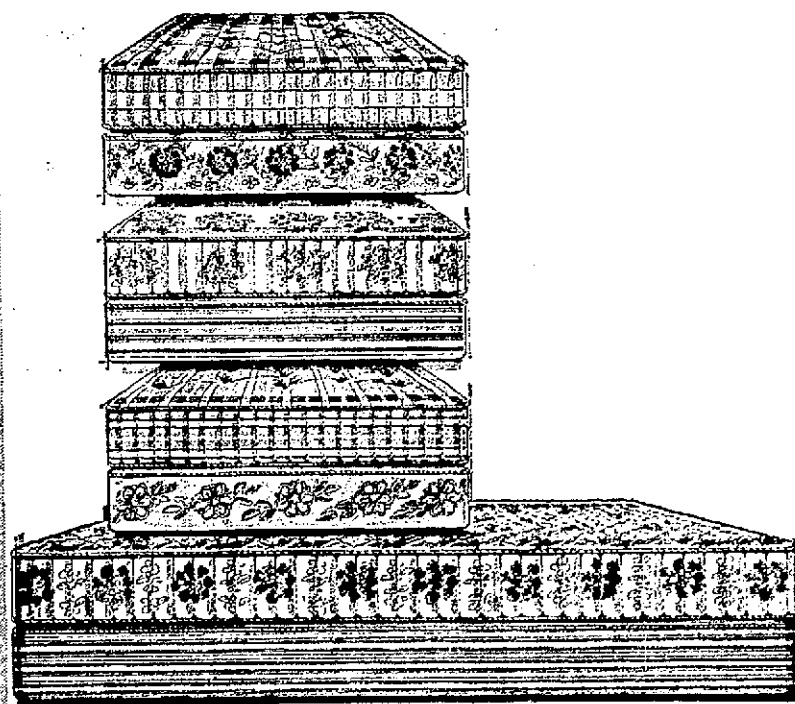
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MRS. MIGUEL AGUIRRE



MRS. DONALD CARDER



MRS. MICHAEL J. POIVEY

# Couples marry in late summer rites



MRS. J. H. HALLAWAY

## Hallaway-Ahrens

A home in Long Beach awaits Mr. and Mrs. John

H. Hallaway (Nancy Jane Ahrens) who were married Saturday afternoon in First Lutheran Church. They now are on a honeymoon to Las Vegas.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ahrens, 1051 Tehachapi Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. A. Hallaway, 6048 Pearce Ave.

Mrs. Stephen Pavlak, sister of bride, was matron of honor. Donn Paben stood as best man.

The bride and her husband are former students of Long Beach City College.

## Huntsman-Meyer

Wendy Carol Meyer and Robert Fred Huntsman exchanged wedding vows Friday evening during a

ceremony in First Presbyterian Church of Lakewood. They are honeymooning at Yosemite.

Terry Ann Meyer was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert William Meyer, 6071 Benmore St. Arthur B. Huntsman was best man.

Both young persons were graduated from Millikan High School and the bride also attended Long Beach City College. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Huntsman, 3520 Marber Ave., is serving with the U.S. Coast Guard and attended its electronics school in New York.

## Long-Elliott

A honeymoon trip to Oklahoma and Arkansas

followed Saturday morning nuptials at Bethany Baptist Church uniting Martha Anne Elliott and Donald Ray Long of Long Beach.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy C. Elliott, 436 E. Janice St. Her husband is the son of Mrs. James Devlin of Downey and Jack Long of Mt. View, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald C. Matlock attended the couple.

An alumna of Jordan High School, the bride received her nursing degree from Long Beach City College, where she affiliated with Iota Chi. She is a member of the Association of Operating Room Nurses. The bridegroom was graduated from Poly High and attended LBCC.

They will make their first home in Long Beach.

## Brockmeyer-Grisham

Residence in Long Beach will follow a Northern California honeymoon trip for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee Brockmeyer (Nancy Anne Grisham).

Attending the couple during the Saturday evening ceremony in Westside Church of the Nazarene were Mrs. Robert L. Alford, matron of honor, and James Brockmeyer.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Brockmeyer of San Gabriel and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Grisham, 2803 Fairman Ave., Lakewood.

## Murray-Cistone

Honeymooning in Mexico following exchange of nuptial vows Saturday are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wayne Murray (Mary Ann Cistone).

Among guests witnessing the ceremony at St. Pancratius Catholic Church were their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Cistone of Cerritos and Mr. and Mrs. J.G. Murray, 3418 Centralia St., Lakewood.

Linda Walters was maid of honor and Richard Murray served his brother as best man.

The newlyweds are both graduates of Lakewood High School. The bridegroom attended Long Beach City College, his wife's alma mater.

The couple will make a first home in Long Beach.



MRS. M.W. MURRAY

## LeSage-Myers

Mary Jo Myers, daughter of Mrs. Allen P. Myers, of Portland, Ore., and the late Mr. Myers, became the bride of Richard J. LeSage, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. LeSage of Long Beach, on Saturday in St. Mary's College Chapel, Moraga.

Mrs. Robert Garnett was matron of honor for her sister, Michael Marseille served as best man.

The bride attended Dominican College of San Rafael, and her husband is a student at St. Mary's College.

The LeSages will reside in Oakland after a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe.

## Burrell-Yancey

Janiece Yancey recited nuptial vows with Glynn David Burrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Burrell of Canyon, Tex., Thursday in South Lawn Church of Christ, Amarillo, Tex.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Carroll Pittman, 6663 Walnut Ave., chose Mrs. Eddie Bryan to be her matron of honor. John Andrew Burrell, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bride is a graduate of Lakewood High School. Her husband attended West Texas State University where he affiliated with Kappa Kappa Psi.

The Burrells will make their first home in Norfolk, Va., where the bridegroom is serving with the U.S. Navy.

## Aguirre-Leonard

Wilmington's St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church

was setting Saturday noon for the nuptials of Wendy S. Leonard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Leonard of Carson, and Miguel Lopez Aguirre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miguel A. Aguirre of Carson.

Mrs. Monica Melendez was matron of honor. Jerry Aguirre served as best man for his brother.

The bride and her husband are former students of Banning High School. The bridegroom has served in the U.S. Army.

A home in Carson awaits the Aguirres when they return from a honeymoon trip to Palm Springs.

## Carder-McMahon

Residence in San Diego where the bridegroom is a student at San Diego State College awaits Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Carder following a honeymoon trip to Northern California.

The former Tricia Ann McMahon, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. McMahon, 6151 Wentworth St., and along with her husband, participated in Chapman College's World Campus Afloat.

Attending the newlyweds during Saturday's ceremony in St. Cyprian Church were the bride's sister, Mrs. Robert L. Rose, and Glenn Henderson.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Archie Lee Carder of Dallas, Tex., and the late Mr. Carder.

## Poivey-White

A honeymoon trip to San Francisco followed the

wedding of Debra Lynn White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. White, 3402 Kallin Ave., and Michael James Poivey in St. Maria Goretti Catholic Church Saturday afternoon.

Denni Monsoor was maid of honor. John Hammes served as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Poivey of Rockford, Ill.

The bride is a graduate of St. Joseph High School and attended Long Beach City College. The bridegroom is studying at Milton College in Milton, Wis., where the couple will make their home.

## Hoffman-Magsaysay

Community Presbyterian Church was the setting for 6 p.m. nuptials Saturday which united Evelyn Adele Magsaysay and Paul Glenn Hoffman.

They were attended by Nancy Jeanine Magsaysay and Jack Bender.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Magsaysay, 1105 E. 71st Way, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hoffman, 5811 Oakbrook St.

After a honeymoon at Crestline, the newly-married couple will reside in Long Beach.

## Ayala-Gold

Now honeymooning at Catalina are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ronald Ayala (Christi Kaye Gold) who were married Saturday in St. Cyprian Catholic Church. They will reside in Los Angeles. Daughter of Mr. and



MRS. PAUL G. HOFFMAN



MRS. VICTOR AYALA

Mrs. Jack F. Gold, 4514 Hazelbrook Ave., the bride was attended by her sister, Lorri M. Gold, as maid of honor. Ronald Martinez was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ayala of La Palma.

Both young persons were graduated from Lakewood High School. Mrs. Ayala attended Long Beach City College and her husband is a student at USC where he is a member of Sigma Chi and plays on the football team.



MAKING ARRANGEMENTS FOR GOP EXTRAVAGANZA ... Mmes. Tilden Mattox, Wayne Scott, Barry Goldwater Sr., Walter Powell and June Van Dyke.



## GOP hopefuls to be honored

Political fervor is heightening as the November election approaches. In keeping with this spirit and as its major fund-raising effort, the Los Angeles County Federation of Republican Women will present a "Salute to the Seventies" Wednesday at the Century Plaza Hotel to honor all GOP candidates seeking state and national office.

A candidate reception will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. when doors to the Los Angeles Ballroom open for luncheon. At noon, there will be a spotlight parade of honored guests, including Mrs. Ronald

Reagan and Mrs. Ed Reinecke.

FEATURED WILL be a California bicentennial pageant narrated by actor James Drury and a fashion show coordinated by June Van Dyke presenting the newest styles from leading California designers.

Mrs. Walter L. Powell of Long Beach is chairman, assisted by Mildred Reed, co-chairman. Mrs. Tilden Mattox is president of Federation.

The bicentennial pageant will depict cultural influences of California from the days of the conquistadors to today's space pioneering astronauts.

## Final production is premiere

Los Angeles Civic Light Opera will begin the last musical of its season Tuesday night. "Lovely Ladies, Kind Gentlemen," based on "Teahouse of the August Moon" will have its world premiere at The Music Center Pavilion where it will run for eight weeks. Kenneth Nelson,

Ron Husmann, Bernie West and Eleanor Calbes will star.

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# New distinction for county museum

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Editor

Like a beautiful woman with an empty mind, Los Angeles County Museum of Art has stood at its new location for the past five years. To be sure, since the museum moved from its old quarters in Exposition Park to the handsome new facility at 5905 Wilshire Blvd., it has hosted important traveling shows. But its own collection, acquired over a 60-year period, was undistinguished. Now the museum begins a new period with purchase of the world-famous Nash and Alice Heerama-neck Collection which the trustees authorized last year.

As "The Art of India, Nepal and Tibet," the collection will open to the public Sept. 24 and will continue through Nov. 15. The 345 objects span 3,000 years and include almost every important style and school of Indian art.

"We are beginning an entirely new era with the addition of this internationally significant collection that will provide not

only pleasure for our citizens but also will be a research center for scholars

## Arts

around the world," said Kenneth Donahue, museum director. "Its acquisition ranks Los Angeles as one of the three most important centers for the study of Indian art in America and the most important in regard to Nepali and Tibetan art."

"LOS ANGELES now stands in relationship to India and the Orient in much the position that New York has to Europe."

To keep pace with this prominence, Dr. Pratapaditya Pal was appointed earlier this year as curator of Indian and Islamic art. Dr. Pal received his first Ph.D. from the University of Calcutta and his second from Cambridge. He has taught at Calcutta, Cambridge, Harvard and

UCLA and was keeper of the Indian collection at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston.

Dr. Pal has arranged for this country's first important international symposium on Indian art to be held Oct. 1, 2 and 3 in the museum's Bing Auditorium. Indian art scholars and experts from Bombay, New Delhi, Oxford, London, Toronto and Amsterdam will be among the 20 participants. The American Council for Learned Societies and the John D. Rockefeller III Fund will co-sponsor the event.

Pictured at left is one of the objects from the collection, a sandstone piece created somewhere between 10 A.D. and 25 A.D. It shows two tree trunks back to back and comes from the famous Buddhist site of Sanchi in central India.

MARCO MASSIMO SASSONE, native of Florence, Italy, and resident of Long Beach since 1967, has returned from the New York International Art Show

with some interesting observations.

The artists were advised by the show's executive director, Richard A. Lersch, that "the purpose of this show is to give all artists regardless of race, color, creed, nationality or political affiliation, the opportunity to exhibit their art to thousands of art buyers."

Some 140 artists entered work, competing for the promised \$100,000 in prizes; first prize was to be \$25,000. A distinguished panel of art critics was to judge. There was a \$2 admission fee to the show.

Reports Sassone, who at 28 is making a name for his distinctive marine paintings, "This trip really has been an experience! A show so well advertised to the artists and so poorly advertised to the public — the whole thing assumed a ridiculous aspect when every day of the show something was cancelled from the original agreement."

"Artists from several countries and many states participated, not expecting

the failure of this enormous show. The judging of hundreds of works was done in only two hours without any of the \$100,000 being awarded. Just 38 prizes were announced instead of over 400. The whole thing was framed against the background of New York which aggravated even more the spirit of each artist. Hot — humid — and 11 million people running everywhere. I'll stick with California and its smog!"

The show ended with New York's attorney general, Louis J. Lefkowitz obtaining an order in the State Supreme Court directing the show's promot-

ers, Lersch, the Bankers Trust Co. and the Franklin National Bank to show cause why a receiver should not be appointed. A full investigation is underway.

Overnight, Lefkowitz arranged for a four-man jury to select prize winners from the 700 entries, but the prizes were prestige, not money.

Despite this disillusioning experience, the trip to New York was constructive for Sassone, for the Allan Rich Galleries are now representing him in New York City and Continental Art purchased some of his work.

## Los Altos Center of Attraction

JUST EIGHT more days 'til school starts and there's more to do than you'll ever imagine. Daughter Debbie starts dance classes again and has outgrown last year's leotards. Teen-aged Ted wants to take up the guitar (you rationalize: maybe he'll make a mint with it and you can retire). What to do? Head your car in the direction of Los Altos Shopping Center, that's what.



SO JUNIOR WANTS a guitar? You'll know you're at the right place when you're at Whittaker. Music where classic, nylon string guitars are priced from \$19.95. Also hand-made guitars by Bernardo Rico starting at \$265 and by Jose Ramirez starting at \$1340. For a side enterprise, junior might like to take a look at the

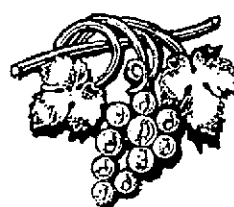
17-note Kalumba, better known as the African thumb piano. Reportedly the second oldest instrument in the world, the Kalumba is just in from South Africa.

ON YOUR WAY, stop by Crutchley's Los Altos Car Wash for a fill-up, wash and polish. With 20 gallons of gas you get a free wash (59c with 15 gallons and 99c with 8 gallons). Polish job is done by hand with a new buffer. Just \$8.95 for most cars. Polish takes 30 minutes to an hour so you may want to leave your car while you shop. Stores are just a two minute walk away.



THE HOSTESS WITH the mostest is always on the lookout for something different to serve when the girls come over for bridge (or maybe they're just coming over for talk and something to eat). Helen Grace Candies has the mostest in unusual mints — rainbow mints in beautiful pastel green, pink, yellow and white; mint chips and round Swedish mints. Tasty with tea and coffee or perhaps an exotic (alcohol) punch.

DANCING means leotards and tights and the right kind of shoes. At Children's Bootery, you can pick up everything you need to make sure daughter is decked out properly for her first day at dance class. For the budding ballerina, the Bootery has Capezio ballet or toe slippers for even the littlest girl and Danskin tights and leotards in royal blue, hot pink and black, sizes 4-6x and 12-14. If you're a bit bigger (perhaps you're taking a college dance class), Children's Bootery can fit you, too. Tights come with or without feet.



WHAT TO GET for the aunt who has everything? Why not look into Wehrman's Jewelers and check out their Kremenetz fine brooches and earrings. Especially nice is the Grape Motif, beautifully fashioned in 14 karat yellow gold overlay with graduated cultured pearls. Other designs: roses, birds, bows and circles fashioned in Taiwan jade and genuine amethyst as well as cultured pearls. Auntie will love it — and who knows, maybe it's something she doesn't have. BIG SIS CAN OUT-CLASS even the classiest dresser in class this fall in the latest pantsuits from Leonard's Fashions. Wondering how to wear the new midi look? Top off slightly flared pants and knit pull-over with a buttonless, sleeveless midi coat. Other best bets: coordinated tunic and pants or short jacket and pants (belted at the waist, of course) in the latest fall colors — purples, golds, oranges and browns. Easy-to-care-for pantsuit materials are polyester, chavessette knit and double wool knits and velour.



Until next Sunday,  
**Los Altos Shopping Center**  
Bellflower Blvd. at Stearns  
Just South of the San Diego Freeway

## 'Tubby the Tuba' booms this week

Two prominent local artists and Long Beach Municipal Band will give five performances of the en-

during favorite, "Tubby the Tuba" this week.

James Doherty will be narrator; Mike Shaha will be featured as tuba player. Its permanent conductor, Charles Payne, will conduct the band.

The schedule of concerts is: Wednesday, El Dorado Park, 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, Bixby Park, 7:30 p.m.; Friday, Ruth Hardy Park in Palm Springs, 8 p.m.; Saturday, Lincoln Park, 6:30 p.m.; Naples Colonnade, 7:30 p.m.

## Musical scheduled Sept. 13

Pacific Opera Theater will present a champagne reception and musicale next Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Rolling Hills home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirkpatrick.

Ernest St. John Metz, music director of the opera workshop group, will conduct. Members will sing duets and ensembles from major operas.

High light of the group's coming season will be a benefit concert by Marilyn Horne in Wilson High School Auditorium on Jan. 9. Miss Horne, formerly of Long Beach, now a Metropolitan Opera star, is a member of the workshop's advisory board.

Other programs will include "Don Pasquale," Oct. 22; "The Old Maid and the Thief" and "The Medium," in March; and "Madame Butterfly" in May.

## End of season

Returning to Greek Theater for his third engagement in three years, Jose Feliciano will star in the closing attraction of the season Tuesday through next Sunday.



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JOAN BAEZ, PETE SEEGER, ARLO GUTHRIE HEADLINE BOWL BILL

## Folk singers in Bowl benefit

Some of America's finest folk singers will gather Saturday night at Hollywood Bowl to sing the late Woody Guthrie's ballads during a two-and-one-half-hour performance.

Joan Baez, Pete Seeger and Arlo Guthrie, Woody's son, will head the show. They will be joined by "Rambling" Jack Elliot, Country Joe McDonald, Richie Havens, Earl Robinson and Odette. Actors

Will Geer and Peter Fonda will narrate.

Only Woody Guthrie's compositions will be on the program. All proceeds are earmarked for the committee to combat Huntington's disease from which the songwriter died.

## Arts council calendar

THURSDAY  
Municipal Band Concert;  
Lincoln Park, 2:30 p.m.; free.

FRIDAY  
Municipal Band Concert;  
Bixby Park, 2:30 p.m.; free.

"The Impossible Years"; Community Playhouse, 8:30 p.m., also Saturday; admission.

SATURDAY  
Children's films: "African Lion" and "Moonbeam Princess"; Bach Library, 10:30 a.m.; free.  
Robert Clements Pro Musica Concert; Long Beach Museum of Art, 2 p.m.; free.

NEXT SUNDAY  
Municipal Band Concert;  
Bixby Park, 2:30 p.m.; free.



## Lloyd's 25th Anniversary Sale

Warehouse sale and clearance of all floor samples. A spectacular event that will not be offered for another 25 years! To mark its Silver Anniversary, Lloyd's will offer unusual savings on all of our truly snooty furniture (except fair traded items). Savings to 50% and more. Respected names like Heritage, Drexel, Metz, National, John Widdicomb, Kindel, Karges, and Century. Open Friday, and Monday until nine, Saturday till 6:30... and all day Sunday... during this sale. Terms, of course. But come early for the best selection. We've tagged the finest quality 1970 furniture at 1945 prices!

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ENROLL NOW - FALL TERM: September 28, 1970  
TELEPHONE: 436-9767 or 435-5367

## "DAY OR EVENING CLASSES"

TWO-YEAR COURSES	SHORT-TERM COURSES	ONE-YEAR COURSES
Business Administration Higher Accounting Accounting — Data Processing Executive Secretarial	Stenographic Clerical Key Punch Business Machines Dental Assisting	Medical Transcriptionist Full-Charge Bookkeeping Brush-up Classes Shorthand and Typing (Gregg or ABC Shorthand) Legal Secretarial Medical Secretarial Secretarial (Gregg or ABC Shorthand) Junior Accounting



# You can help

Each week the I.P.T. Women's Section brings readers a list of area volunteer opportunities. Interested persons may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**A "TOUCHING" PROPOSITION:** Classes in Braille transcribing will be offered through the Community Volunteer Office starting Oct. 8. Those who are already familiar with Braille are also needed to open and close the office and to operate the copying machine.

**KEEP ON CLIPPING:** The handicapped teen-agers who are collecting Betty Crocker coupons for a bus are in need of a great deal more coupons.

**LITHUANIAN LADY:** An older woman from Lithuania would enjoy meeting and conversing with someone who speaks her native tongue.

**CHILD'S PLAY:** A number of volunteers are needed to assist at local health clinics for children this fall.

**ORIENTATION:** Orientations will be held this Wednesday and Friday to do registering for children's clinics. Several volunteers are needed for these afternoon sessions.

**HOSPITAL WORK:** A hospital needs 10 or 15 adult volunteers to work during the day once a week. Volunteers may choose from a variety of wards to work in.

**SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE:** The Community Volunteer Office serves more than 150 agencies, clinics and hospitals by placing volunteers in much-needed jobs. There is a place and a need for everyone no matter what your interests might be — office work, receptionist, work with children or geriatrics, arts and crafts, games or entertaining. The needs are unlimited.



IT'S PUZZLING to put a puzzle together. But not if you have someone to help you. At the Child Care Center, 815 Hill St., Charles Batiste is aided by volunteer Barbara Feary. Miss Feary is one of a number of young people who have answered 'You can help' requests.

## The Aces on bridge

IRA G. CORN JR.  
TEAM CAPTAIN

Shortly after the 1970 world championship matches in Stockholm, Bibby Wolff of The Aces was asked, "Is there any particular hand that sticks in your mind?"

"There sure is," he replied, and he proceeded to amplify as follows:

"Much of the time bridge is a delightful game for me. Only one right play or bid exists, and my only problem is to find it. I enjoyed this feeling even during the world championship, although the pressure was intense.

There are times, however, when bridge ceases to be delightful. Suddenly a problem is thrust upon you for which no right answer exists. There you sit, naked and defenseless. You must make a decision, and you know that the chances are good that you will look idiotic when the hand is over.

Imagine being confronted with this sort of problem in a world championship with the eyes of the entire world of bridge looking over your shoulder."

"In our first qualifying match against Norway I held the following hand:

AK9  
K4  
AKQ854  
65

"Naturally, we were vulnerable and the opponents were not. My left-hand opponent opened the bidding with three clubs, my partner bid three spades, and my right-hand opponent bid five clubs. What would you do with that crate of ripe tomatoes?"

"I squirmed, I coughed, I asked for some ice water. To no avail. It was still my turn to bid.

"How many club losers does partner have? Might he be void? Are spades the right trump suit or might diamonds be better? Where on earth do I find the answer to this one?"

"Finally I decided this decision was too much for one person and I bid six clubs. This would get Jim Jacoby in the picture and he might be in a position to clarify things. Besides, it was only right that he

be allowed to share in whatever rewards lay in store for us.

"Jim bid six spades over six clubs and I passed gratefully. And apprehensively."

North-South vulnerable  
Dealer West

NORTH 9/5  
AKJ10762  
AK875  
—  
A—  
J7  
WEST  
AK85  
62  
1092  
KQ10984  
EAST  
AK43  
J1093  
J763  
AK32  
SOUTH  
AK9  
K4  
AKQ854  
65

The bidding:  
Lar- Jacoby Kop- Wolff  
sen West North East South  
3 3 4 5  
Pass 6 Pass 6  
Pass  
Opening lead: Ace of clubs.

The entire deal was:

"My nightmare had come alive as the defense cashed two quick club tricks to defeat the contract. I was certain that I had kicked 13 IMPs (international match points) under the table. How can I ever forget this one?"

When the hand was replayed at the other table, Bobby Goldman and Billy Eisenberg did nothing to simplify things for their opponents.

Goldman also opened the bidding with three clubs. North cue-bid four clubs, anticipating a four-level major suit response that he would pass. However, Eisenberg raised to five clubs.

This placed Wolff's Norwegian counterpart in an even worse position. He had reason to believe his partner held a stronger hand. His guess was seven diamonds, which was defeated three tricks. A five IMP gain for The Aces.

In retrospect, we might conclude that some mighty poor decisions were made. Might we be thinking otherwise if North's diamond and club holding had been interchanged? Anyway, it's good to see that even our superstars have to guess once in awhile.

## DEAR ABBY

# Innocent luncheons?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I don't have a problem, but my boss' wife does. I am a widow with small children and have a part-time secretarial job to supplement my income. We have a small office, my boss and I. It is only natural that we go to lunch together, sometimes to my place which is close to the office, or to a little restaurant nearby. My boss' wife cannot understand that there is nothing wrong with it.

I feel that I need some adult company in my life, occasionally, just as a friend.

I know his wife is jealous, and I am afraid it might break up their marriage, as it is on shaky ground right now. Please say something to make her see how wrong she is, and hurry before it's too late. — CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: If your boss' marriage is on "shaky ground" right now, I am not sure his wife is "wrong". I can't fault you for wanting some "adult company" in your life. Just be sure you don't go fishing off somebody else's dock.

DEAR ABBY: There is an attractive young mother in our church who steals money from the purses of her friends and those in attendance at meetings where she can do so. She has been caught in the act several times. The family is not poor and this has become a real problem to those in our community.

Our minister refuses to counsel with her, and we can't keep watching her whenever she is at church or in our homes. Please keep our names and town confidential. — LONE STAR STATE

DEAR LONE: You have options: Ask your minister again to talk to her. If he still refuses, someone else should. (She could be a kleptomaniac and in need of treatment.) Eliminate her from the group whenever possible. Warn those who may not know about her and "remind" those who do. Watch your purses when she's around.

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of a 19-year-old daughter. Like so many girls in college, no one can tell her a thing.

Have times changed so much that a girl can accept expensive gifts and costly transportation from a young man she doesn't love, and has no intention

of marrying? She excuses it with, "Oh, he knows how I feel about him. I've told him."

Back in neolithic times, such girls were called "gold diggers." Is this acceptable now? The young man cares for her deeply. — ANOTHER "WHERE HAVE I FAILED?" MOTHER

DEAR "WHERE?": You haven't "failed" anywhere. Your daughter has "failed" to realize that by accepting expensive gifts from a man for whom she cares nothing, even though she "tells" him the truth, she's cheapening herself.

DEAR ABBY: I have a son I'll call Dickie, 10, and a daughter, 8, and all of a sudden something has become a constant point of argument over which my husband and I have had harsh words.

Dickie has become quite modest about being seen by any member of the family in anything but complete dress. I've gone along with this as I believe everyone should have privacy while dressing, if they want it.

My husband says that when he and Dickie go swimming with their "Y" group, the boy won't even change clothes in front of the boys, and attempts to cover himself.

My husband and I don't believe in jumping into the closet if one of the children pops in while we're dressing, neither are we exhibitionists.

Abby, please tell me if

our son is normal or not. My husband thinks maybe we ought to take him to a doctor. — WORRIED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I certainly wouldn't rush him to a doctor from what you've told me in your letter. It's "normal" for some children to be more shy about their bodies than others. Don't make Dickie feel "ashamed" of his shyness. But do watch him for other signs of inhibitions as he matures.

DEAR ABBY: May I say a few words to all those slobos who agreed with the woman who said that a man should be able to come to the dinner table bare-chested in his own home if he so chooses:

I suppose in his own home a husband has the right to go around without bathing, shaving or using a deodorant? He may also eat with his mouth open, belch, curse, use foul language, and dispense with all courtesies — and of course, come to the table naked from the waist up if he wants to. But in the interest of self-respect and respect for his family (not to mention the example he sets for his children who know only what they see and hear) wouldn't you think he would forego those "rights"? MRS. R. C.

DEAR MRS. R. C.: Everyone should enjoy a degree of informality in the privacy of his own home, but you make a valid point.

## Winning recipe

### VEGETABLE BOUQUET

1 15 oz. can artichoke hearts, well drained  
1 1/2 cups celery, sliced diagonally  
1 med. onion, thinly sliced  
1 lb. can green beans, well drained  
1 lb. can red kidney beans well drained  
1 can pitted ripe olives, well drained  
1 can whole mushrooms, well drained  
1 4 oz. jar diced pimiento  
1/4 cup tarragon vinegar  
1 1/2 tsp. Ac'cent  
1 1/4 tsp. salt  
1 tblsp. fine herbs  
1/2 tsp. Tabasco  
1/2 cup salad oil  
1/4 cup chopped parsley

Combine drained vegetables, celery and onion. In mixing bowl or blender, put vinegar Ac'cent, salt and sugar. Stir until dissolved. Add fine herbs, Tabasco and salad oil. Beat until blended. Pour over vegetables. Refrigerate overnight. Serve in lettuce cup and sprinkle with parsley. May be made two or three days before using.

Mrs. N. H. Turner  
303 W. Bixby Road  
Long Beach, Calif.

## Cal Poly pair weds

Mary Kristine Wesslen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arne R. Wesslen, 6418 California Ave., and Richard Dievendorff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dievendorff of San Jose, were married Saturday afternoon in Community Presbyterian Church.

Terry Lee Wesslen was maid of honor for her sister. John Engstrom was best man.

The bride is a graduate of Jordan High School, and she and her husband are attending California State Polytechnic College at San Luis Obispo.

Following a honeymoon in Santa Barbara the Dievendorffs will make their home in San Luis Obispo.



MRS. RICHARD DIEVENDORFF

## VOWS RECITED

# Couples on honeymoons

### Crandall-Sommer

Helene Robin Sommer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Sommer, 3121 Claremore Ave., became the bride of Thomas Mark Crandall, son of Dr. and Mrs. Nelson D. Crandall, 5403 Scrivener St., Saturday in Temple Israel.

Honor attendants for the couple were the bride's sister, Netta Sommer, and John La Franche.

Upon return from a honeymoon trip to San Simeon, the Crandalls will reside in Los Angeles while furthering their education.

The bride attended California State College at Long Beach and now is attending UCLA and Los Angeles City College as a dental hygiene student. Her husband is an industrial technology student at CSLB.

### Conley-Lilligren

Josephine Lilligren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Lilligren of Palos Verdes, exchanged wedding vows with Geoffrey B. Conley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blake Conley of Belmont, Saturday in Neighborhood Church, Palos Verdes Estates.

Teri Lilligren, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Michael Rice stood as best man.

The bride is a graduate of Palos Verdes High School and UC, Berkeley. Her husband was graduated from California State College at Long Beach.

The Conleys will make their home in Hermosa Beach.

### MacDougall-Temple

A honeymoon trip to San Francisco followed the Saturday afternoon nuptials of Kathleen Susan Temple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Temple of Whittier, and William Drew MacDougall in California Heights Methodist Church.

Debra Curiel was maid of honor. Brent K. MacDougall was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. MacDougall of Long Beach.

The bride is a graduate

of Whittier Business College. Her husband was graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach City College.

### Murphy-Lawlor

Patricia A. Lawlor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Lawlor, 6321 E. Vermont St., was married to Nicholas F. Murphy during a Nuptial Mass Saturday in Blessed Sacrament Church, Jackson Heights, N.Y.

Now on a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the newlyweds will reside in Elmhurst, N.Y.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas P. Murphy of Jackson Heights.

### Marland-Venanzi

St. Cornelius Catholic Church was setting Saturday for an exchange of nuptial vows between Michelle Irene Venanzi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Venanzi, 5710 Harco St., and James Eugene Stuart Marland.

Barbara Hammond was maid of honor and Larry Enterline served as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Marland, 5347 Flagstone St.

### Mueller-Stowe

California State College at Long Beach students, Christine Ruth Stowe and

Robert W. Mueller, exchanged nuptial vows Saturday afternoon in Grace Methodist Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Stowe, 2808 N. Faust Ave., chose Mrs. Kenneth E. Child to be matron of honor. Stephen Wallace Young was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Mueller of Los Angeles.

After a honeymoon trip up the coast the Muellers will reside in Long Beach.

### Mitch-Mazur

Sheraton Beach Inn, Huntington Beach, was setting Saturday evening for exchange of nuptial vows by Maxine Mazur and David Mitch of Long Beach.

Among guests witnessing the ceremony were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mazur of Rossmore.

Lynn Mazur was maid of honor, and Don Brennehan performed best man duties for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Mitch of Bloomington, Minn.

The bride was graduated from Western High School. Her husband, an alumnus of Millikan High, is a member of Huntington Park Junior Chamber of Commerce. Both attended California State College, Long Beach.

Following a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas, the newlyweds will live in Westminster.

## Marilyn Ostrin weds John Krafft in Hawaii

Marilyn Jo Ostrin became the bride of John Ward Krafft in a Saturday morning ceremony in the Chapel of St. Andrew's Cathedral, Honolulu.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Ostrin of Long Beach exchanged vows with the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Krafft, also of Long Beach.

Mrs. Jerry Levitz was her cousin's matron of honor. Michael Everson served as best man.

The bride and bridegroom are both graduates of Wilson High School. She earned her degree from UCLA. An alumnus of Brown University, he is working on his masters at the University of Hawaii's East-West Center.

The newlyweds left for a honeymoon on the island of Kauai. Their first home will be in Honolulu until January, when they will go to Taiwan while the bridegroom does field work.

## THE MEDICAL SUITE

By

## CHARLES BRAGG

- DOYLE THE MOHEL
- GYNECOLOGIST
- PEDIATRICIAN
- ANESTHESIOLOGIST
- PSYCHIATRIST
- HEAD NURSE
- VISITING HOURS
- THE GAS MAN
- BRAIN SURGEON

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TODAY  
SUNDAY

## Bowlers needed

Public participation is invited by Temple Beth Zion Sisterhood for the bowling league being formed. First meeting is

9:30 a.m. Wednesday at Pioneer Bowl, 16511 S. Pioneer Blvd., Norwalk. Free instruction will be available.





# Festival to celebrate growth of artichokes

By DIANNE SMITH  
Staff Writer

Highway 1 is one of the most famous and picturesque routes in the state.

Winding its way north from the Mexican border, Pacific Coast Highway traverses some of the state's most well known landmarks.

It also cuts through many small and inconspicuous towns, which lend themselves to the old adage, "if you blink, you'll miss it."

One such town is Castroville, located about 20 miles north of Monterey in the Salinas Valley.

An intriguing community, Castroville announces its claim to fame to anyone passing through. Over the main street hangs a neon sign, which reads, "Castroville, artichoke capital of the world."

BEING THE LARGEST producer of the green spiny vegetable, this claim is probably deserved.

Having passed through the town on numerous trips to Santa Cruz, I became curious about the town's history and decided to investigate.

The logical place to begin I thought would be the Chamber of Commerce. This proved to be more difficult than anticipated.

The Castroville Chamber of Commerce has no office and therefore no phone number. Discovering there was a P.O. Box however, I went to the post office — one of the newer buildings in town — to inquire about finding someone connected with the Chamber.

In visiting Castroville this time, I noticed a new addition to the sign over the main thoroughfare, which proclaimed: "Artichoke Festival, Sept. 11, 12 and 13."

Thus it was that I was directed to Mrs. Ted Castro, chairman of the Festival.

A dynamic little woman, Mrs. Castro has lived in Castroville for 19 years. She's obviously proud of the tiny community of 3,500 and laments the fact that the Chamber has no permanent office where people can come to find out about the town.

If they could, they would learn it is the second oldest city in Monterey County. Unincorporated, its governmental affairs are handled by the County Board of Supervisors.

## TRIP TIPS

# Bus travel economical sightseeing

By MARIE MATTSON

Least expensive public transportation is by bus. Cost averages 24¢ cents a mile in the United States and Canada; one cent a mile on first-class coaches in Mexico.

These buses are comfortable with well upholstered reclining seats, footrests, air conditioning and toilets. In the U.S. and Canada you can make as many stopovers as you want at no additional charge; in Mexico you pay extra for more than two stopovers.

Major bus lines in the U.S. and Canada allow 150 pounds of checked baggage free — plus pieces you take inside the coach. Their maximum baggage liability is \$50. Up to \$200 more coverage can be obtained at 25¢ cents for each additional \$50. Get this insurance when you check bags if you feel it's desirable.

The company assumes no liability for bags which you take into the coach with you. In Mexico, free baggage allowance is 55 pounds.

FOR GREATER comfort and pleasure in bus travel, keep these points in mind:

• You'll get the most out of the coach. While you'll have a wider view in front seats, usually you'll do without footrests. Avoid seats over wheels — they have less leg room.

• If you like to sit in the front seat, bring along colored glasses to cut down road glare.

• Loose-fitting clothes or a pant suit are best for sitting. Avoid girdles — wear panty hose instead.

• Carry a pair of slipper socks to put on as soon as you board — they keep your feet from tiring.

• Be supplied with a few wash-n-dry towels for freshening up enroute.

• Many hours of sitting may cause swollen ankles. Buses make rest or meal stops every couple of hours — try to get in some brisk walking or other exercise during stopovers. Stretch your legs and elevate them, too, while on the bus.

• You, of course, will be more comfortable on long-distance trips if you get off and spend the night at a hotel continuing travel next day. Should you decide to save money, however, by going straight through to your destination, take along a small pillow to make napping easier. Major bus terminals in the U.S. sell plastic

inflatable pillows for 50 cents, but they're somewhat hot. If there's space in your tote bag, a lightweight blanket is cozy to have when spending the night aboard a coach.

• AVOID crowded buses by traveling during mid-week. Also, steer clear of holidays or times when college students are starting or ending school terms. Buses are less crowded, too, in winter.

• Check bags at least a half hour before departure to be sure they travel on the same bus with you.

• Claim checked baggage promptly or you will be charged storage. In the U.S. you're allowed three days to pick up bags — after that storage is 25 or 35 cents daily per bag. If you've checked baggage straight through, however, but made many stopovers along the way, show your ticket to the baggage clerk and charges will be waived.

• Use only deluxe or first class service in Mexico. In second class you may end up with a crate of live chickens in your lap.

• Seat reservations are necessary on Mexican buses — make them beforehand through the American line that will be con-

# Travel and RESORTS

## Change of guard brings new editor

By HERB SHANNON  
Travel Editor

Just about 10 years ago I was strolling along the Champs Elysees with Fred Taylor Kraft, the former regular occupant of this column. Now and then we paused to destroy the environment by snapping photos of each other.

At least, there was something wrong with the pictures Fred took of me. Somehow, they didn't come up to my expectations of recreating the scenes of 15 years before, when I had first stepped into the camera's eye on the very same pavement in combat boots.

Funny what a few years will do to a magnificent setting. Not to mention a waistline.

Nevertheless, for both of us that Easter Sunday promenade was one of the high points of Air France's inaugural of their Los Angeles-Paris route. Fred was an invited guest, as I, P.T. travel editor, I also was invited, as kind of an afterthought, as aviation editor because I pointed out this fact to Patrick Shannon (no relation but a nice guy who was in charge of arrangements for the airline). The name may have helped.

SOMETHING RUBBED off on that trip. I began to help Fred with his job on occasion, picking up pointers in case he ever showed signs of relinquishing it. And now that he has done that officially, I have agreed without noticeable reluctance to pick up the reins.

O.K. What I did was grab at them with both hands, wrap them around the nearest lamppost and sink my teeth into their ends.

This is not to say that the curtain has fallen on Fred's inimitable portrayal of the dashing boulevardier, nor that his observations on the travel tableau will be absent from these pages.

He has taken his talents to a wider, more elysian field. From time to time he will contribute articles here and to a clientele elsewhere of his own choosing.

For my own part, there is another reason for climbing into this harness. For some time, I have been brooding about an uncompleted project.

NUMBER ONE SON, John Shannon, a TV and film writer of some notoriety, has been a Peace Corps volunteer in East Africa for the past two years, teaching college-prep English to the natives of Malawi. All this time he has carried an advanced degree in his specialty, but he has never taken the final step to a doctorate.

Now that his Peace Corps hitch is finished, John has volunteered to help with an emergency medical program in the Congo for another year. And finally the stage is set to re-enact one of the great moments in journalism.

With a little luck and a couple more coincidences, I may be able to track him down in the jungle a la Stanley and Livingstone. I can hardly wait to extend the hearty handshake and greeting.

"Dr. Shannon, I presume?"

lake, was formed after the creation of the Owen Falls Dam in Uganda.

With the filling of Lake Nasser, four of the world's largest man-made lakes are now in Africa; the other two are Lake Kariba, in Rhodesia and Zambia, and Lake Akosombo, in Ghana.

The largest man-made lake in the United States is North Dakota's Lake Garrison, which is 610 square miles in size and has a depth of 200 feet.

Others are Fort Peck in Montana; Lake Powell, on the Colorado River in Arizona and Utah; Kentucky, located in both Kentucky and Tennessee; Francis Case in South Dakota; Eufaula, in Oklahoma; Mar- ion, in South Carolina; Texoma, in both Texas and Oklahoma; F. D. Roosevelt, in Washington; and Bull Shoals, across the Missouri-Arkansas border.

Tremendous new artificial lakes rival those of nature in size and beauty, and they are getting bigger.

East Africa's Lake Victoria, which is now the world's largest artificial

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# TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

## Seafood is forte of Mendocino area

By STAN DELAPLANE  
Mendocino

The men from Maine passed by the California gold fields for the lumber gold in the blue sky country of redwood trees and salmon rivers. Their sawmills built San Francisco — three times. (After each fire of the 1850s.)

When concrete and steel came, the lumber barons packed up their money and departed. They left great gingerbread mansions whose paint peeled in the winter storms. Shutters flapped and nails worked loose.

Now it's been rediscovered by artists and writers — and, of course, by the tourists. It's a leisurely drive up Highway 1. Start at Russian River and stop at the old Russian Fort Ross. Lunch or overnight at Timber Cove Inn. Mendocino is worth a couple of days. There are two good resort hotels: Heritage House and Little River Inn.

SEAFOOD IS excellent from these ice-cold waters. The restaurant you want is the first right turn over the bridge as you enter Fort Bragg.

SEAFOOD IS excellent from these ice-cold waters. The restaurant you want is the first right turn over the bridge as you enter Fort Bragg.

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Skin divers get abalone in 20 feet of water offshore. Any of them will show you a way to slice them. (New to me, and I come from abalone country.)

Nail two wooden coat hangers to a board so that they form an oval. Put the abalone meat in the center, and use the coat hangers as a guide for slicing. The thickness of a coat hanger is just right for an abalone steak. Pound to tenderness. Flour and fry — not over 30 seconds on each side.

"We had a cocktail in Mexico they said was raw fish. But it didn't taste that way."

Ceviche that is. Say it "say-VEE-chay." Cut a firm white fish into bite-size chunks. They use red snapper. Soak it in lime juice in the refrigerator for an hour. That "cooks" it — takes the raw taste out. Serve it cold with a dash of tobacco sauce and lime juice. Chopped onions, olives, tomatoes on top. You can experiment with this. Put on anything with a hot salty taste.

In Tahiti and other South Seas islands, they cover it with coconut milk. Not the water inside the nut. You scrape the meat out of a fresh nut and squeeze the milk from it. (They sell this canned now in gourmet food shops.) No hot sauce in the South Seas version.

"We must spend Christmas in Europe. What would you suggest?"

London is a wonderful

London is a wonderful

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London is a wonderful

# MEXICO BY TRAIN

12-DAY CIRCLE ROUTE



## 'GP' rating translated: Go for popcorn

By ERMA BOMBECK

The way a "GP" movie rating was first explained to me, it stood for "General viewing with Parental consent."

After the first "GP" movie I saw, I figured it meant Bambi kept his clothes on but he cussed a lot.

Now, after seeing several "GP" movies with the children, I have come to the conclusion "GP" means, "Go, but Push the Popcorn."

Let me explain. "The Hawaiians" was a "GP" movie with Charlton Heston. I trusted Charlton. After all, hadn't he read the Bible on the Ed Sullivan Show?

When a woman faced attack on the ship coming over, I shoved our youngest into the aisle and said, "Get some popcorn." When Charlton crawled into bed with Geraldine Chaplin, I turned him around toward the exit and said, "Get more popcorn." As the hero stripped and climbed into a bath with six or seven nude natives, I yelled out to the lobby, "More popcorn... and wait for fresh butter."

DURING the showing of "Patton" (which was also a "GP"), I sent that kid out for popcorn 82 times, plus I had him check the pay phones for possible dimes, make sure our car lights weren't on and check the men's room for his father's ruptured Duck discharge button from World War II.

My kids say they do more walking during a "GP" movie than the ushers and besides all the other kids have seen it and said there's nothing wrong with it.

I was reared in a house where my dad cancelled Liberty magazine because they carried ads for trusses. I was reared in an era

where "Gone With the Wind" made headlines because Rhett Butler's parting words were, "I don't give a damn."

I was reared in puritanical times when you walked across the street to avoid passing in front of a burlesque house. (Now, they're closing burlesque houses because they can't compete with "GP" movies.)

I SHOULD love to blame somebody... anybody... for not building censorship into movies. It would be easier. But maybe movie makers are trying to tell us something. Maybe they are putting the responsibility of saying "yes" or "no" back to the parents where it belongs and has always belonged.

I can't tell you how grumbling. "All the other mothers have seen it and wrong with it!"

grumbling. "All the other mothers have seen it and wrong with it!"

**FREE PRIME RIB**  
With Yorkshire Pudding, when you order our delicious tossed green salad, our fresh vegetable cooked in butter, our baked potato with Sour Cream or rice pilaf, hot rolls & butter from our own Bake Shop.  
for only \$2.25 Honest!  
**Welch's Restaurant**  
4401 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH 422-1225  
Lunches from \$1.25 Dinners from \$1.50

## Dessert bridge

St. Bartholomew's will bridge Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 5100 Broadway.  
sponsor a public dessert

## CAN A CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL OFFER A SOCIAL WHIRL?

Willow Lake does. Along with the finest nursing, therapy, and dietetic care in Long Beach. See how—call 426-6141.  
Willow Lake, 2615 Grand Ave., Long Beach, Calif.

## BACK-to-SCHOOL BUYS



**AT Sav-on**  
Shop 'Til 10 PM EVERY DAY

**3-Ring Binder**  
Blue canvas with handy clip for notes, etc. 1 1/2" size. Reg. 88c  
**69c**

**Sheaffer PENS**  
"Cartridge" Pen  
WITH 7 REFILLS...  
**69c**

**Filler Paper**  
"dot-point" by STUART HALL  
for 3-hole note-books. Wide or college ruled. Reg. 77c 300 ct.  
**57c**

**File Box**  
For 3x5" Cards... Plastic or metal. Many uses for Student or Home.  
**43c**

**"Ball Point" Pen**  
WITH FREE REFILL...  
Convenient push button retractor. The ball point has extra polishing for smooth writing. Reg. 88c  
**69c**

**Loose Leaf 3-Ring Binder**  
Flexible 1/2 inch Binder in bright colors. Reg. 59c  
**43c**

**Index Cards**  
Plain or Ruled. 3x5 inch. Your Choice 100 ct.  
**19c**

**"Tender Talk" Binder & Tote Bag**  
Every school-bound young lady will want one of these clever new tote bags. Also handy carry-all for other school supplies.  
**2.89**

**"ASTRO" Label Maker**  
One lever prints, spaces and cuts off labels. Choose from 1/4", 1/2" or 3/4" size. Handy for school, home or office.  
**2.49**

**BAUER & BLACK Athletic Supporters**  
3" elastic waistband for snug fit. Soft knit pouch for maximum comfort.  
Small 99c  
Medium Youth 99c  
Supporter 99c  
Small Style 89c  
Designed for athletic boys 8-12 years old.

**"SLIDE-TOP" Pencil Case**  
Unique styling. Was sortment of quality school supplies.  
**39c**

**"Blue Jay"**  
SOFT FOAM FOOT PADS...  
Relieves pain, friction and pressure fast. Sticks by touch. Bare Pads 12's Callus Pads 8's. Your Choice  
**39c**

**"Stri-Dex"**  
MEDICATED PADS... For an invisible film that fights pimples fast. No tell-tale traces even under make-up.  
Reg. 1.29 79c  
**99c**

**ARE YOU Overweight? TRY "Ayds"...**  
REDUCING PLAN CANDY  
There's only one way to lose weight, eat less. Think it's difficult? Ayds takes as directed, a delicious low calorie vitamin and mineral candy, curbs your appetite. Ass'd. flavors.  
Reg. 3.19 Small Reg. 5.19 Large  
**2.59 3.98**

**GLAMORENE HOUSEHOLD CLEANERS**  
**Dry Rug Cleaner**  
Cleans instantly without water. Leaves rugs dry... ready to walk on.  
Quart 1.19 1/2 Gal. 1.88

**Oven Cleaner**  
AEROSOL — 3-minute action. Removes baked-on grease and crust.  
16 oz. 1.09

**Carpet Shampoo**  
Instant spray. No special equipment needed. Sprays in, let dry and vacuum.  
Reg. 1.98 24 oz. 1.29

**Therapeutic Vitamin A**  
FORMULA... High Potency Vitamin Supplement.  
Reg. 2.39 100's  
**1.89**

**Multi-Vitamins**  
Chewable. Fruit flavored.  
Reg. 2.58 250's  
**2.09**

**Vitamin C**  
500 mg.  
Reg. 1.39 100's  
**1.19**

**Daily Vitamins**  
Daily Ration Diet Supplement.  
Reg. 1.95 250's  
**1.59**

**Vitamin B-1**  
Thiamin-Chloride. 300 mg.  
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**Vitamin B-12**  
High Potency... 50 mcg.  
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**1.19**

**Vitamin E**  
Concentrate. 100 I.U.  
Reg. 2.89 100's  
**2.19**

**LADIES' BLOUSES**  
Attractive styles with lace or shirred trim. High neckline and long sleeves for Fall. Popular colors and white. Sizes 32-38.  
**2.98**

**BOYS' Pajamas**  
Cotton and rayon flannel in bright masculine prints. Two-piece coat styles, piped trim on pocket. Warm and comfortable. Sizes 3-8.  
**99c**

**GIRLS' Panties**  
Nylon knit with net-lace trim on legs. Washes & dries in a wink. Sizes 4-14.  
**4.99c**

**"SHADE" Suntan Lotion**  
by COPPERTONE  
Maximum Protection 4 oz.  
**1.79**

**"Noskote"**  
Extra protection for your nose.  
1 oz. Jar 7/16 oz. Tube  
**1.19 89c**

**"Solarcaine"**  
Medicated First Aid for Sunburn, Minor Cuts and Burns.  
3 oz. Lotion 4 oz. Spray  
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**"Pepsi-Cola"**  
Six Pack 12 oz. Bottles. Plus Bottle Deposit.  
Reg. 77c Regular 59c Reg. 67c Diet 47c

**Shoe Trees**  
Fits all sizes. Plastic toe with woodgrain finish.  
Pair 69c

**"Naturally Feminine"**  
HYGIENE DEODORANT by Johnson & Johnson...  
Gentle powder spray to make you feel confident after hour. Reg. 1.79 5 oz.  
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**Lysol Liquid**  
Concentrated Disinfectant. Cleans deep and deodorizes. Regular or pine scent.  
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Deluxe. Choose from pastel colors and assorted bristles. Each in handy travel case.  
**19c**

**LP Record Album**  
THE DOORS  
"Absolutely Live"  
On the Elektra Label. A two record set featuring songs "Who Do You Love?" and "Close To You."  
**7.48**

**CLUBS**  
**Varied fare offered**

**SISTERHOOD**  
A membership kick-off meeting for Temple Beth Zion Sisterhood is planned for 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Temple building, 6440 E. Del Amo Blvd., Lakewood.

**ABWA**  
A talk on the progress and development of Long Beach and the Queen Mary will be presented by Don Buchanan when he addresses Tuesday's dinner meeting of Long Beach International Chapter, American Business Women's Association at 7 p.m. in Lamb's Inn, 5101 E. Ocean Blvd.

**WRITER'S GUILD**  
All persons interested in writing may attend Tuesday's meeting of Downey Writers' Guild at 7:30 p.m. in conference room of Glendale Savings and Loan, Stonewood Center, Downey.

**ACCOUNTANTS**  
"The Accountant's Role in Marital Dissolution" will be explored by Richard S. Platt, Newport Beach attorney, at Wednesday dinner meeting of Long Beach Chapter, American Society of Women Accountants, at 7 p.m. in Puccini's Restaurant.

**BETH SHALOM**  
"Let the Sun Shine In" is theme for gourmet brunch next Sunday sponsored by Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom at 11 a.m. in social hall of Temple. Membership information is available from Mrs. Loren Rothstein.

**LVN ASSOCIATION**  
A talk on emphysema by Dr. Robert Frankfeld will highlight Wednesday meeting of Long Beach Licensed Vocational Nurses Association at 7:30 p.m. in clubroom of Equitable Savings and Loan building, 450 Long Beach Blvd. Anyone interested may attend.

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DRUG STORES  
OPEN 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.  
— 7 DAYS A WEEK  
Fact: Blue Chip Stamps and low prices still go together.  
master charge  
BANKAMERICARD



# TeleViews

Sunday, Sept. 6, 1970

Remember  
Teddy  
Nadler?

(See Page 17)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS TELEGRAM

## George M!

"George M!", the hit Broadway musical about George M. Cohan, featuring many of his popular melodies, will be colorcast at 10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, with Tony Award winner Joel Grey re-creating his stage role as Cohan in the 90-minute special.

"George M!" recalls the career of the multi-talented Cohan from his youth as a member of the Four Cohans (which includes his father, mother and sister) to his accomplishments as composer, lyricist, performer, playwright and producer.

The Cohan songs listed for the show include: "Give My Regards to Broadway," "Mary," "Forty-Five Minutes from Broadway," "Yankee Doodle Dandy," "Harrigan," "You're a Grand Old Flag" and "Nellie Kelly I Love You."

Grey, who played George M. on

Broadway from April, 1968, through May, 1969, then took the show on national tour for five months, has been both starring in and directing "George M!" this season in major-city summer theaters.

How does he feel about the extensive changes made in the musical for

(Continued Page 5)

Joel Grey recreates his Broadway role as George M. Cohan for TV. Red Buttons (lower right) and Nanette Fabray play his showbiz parents.



## Carol in London

Carol Channing Wednesday night takes a musical comedy look at England and skits about with Fred MacMurray, Art Carney, John Gullud and Ralph Richardson (See story, Page 4).



## A Bigot on TV CBS Comedy With Bite

By ROBERT MUSEL  
United Press International

You could almost hear the gasp of millions of viewers in front of their television sets. Within minutes the switchboard of the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) glowed red with incoming calls. On the screen in what had been advertised as a comedy series a character was actually referring to ethnic minorities in terms rarely used these sensitive days.

The BBC was quite happy about the fuss. Yes, they said, the man on the screen, Alf Garnett by name, was a bigot. He was supposed to embody all the prejudices of his kind. The idea was to bring these into the open and expose them to the healthy ridicule of the nation's laughter. Once this was made clear the series, "Till Death Us Do Part," became one of Britain's funniest shows and the BBC's proudest boasts.

Where else, they hinted, could you produce such a series?

That was before Robert D. Wood became president of the CBS Television Network in Feb. 1969. A man who could fire the Smothers Brothers at the peak of their popularity, and drop the Jackie Gleason, Red Skelton and "Petticoat Junction" shows when the ratings were

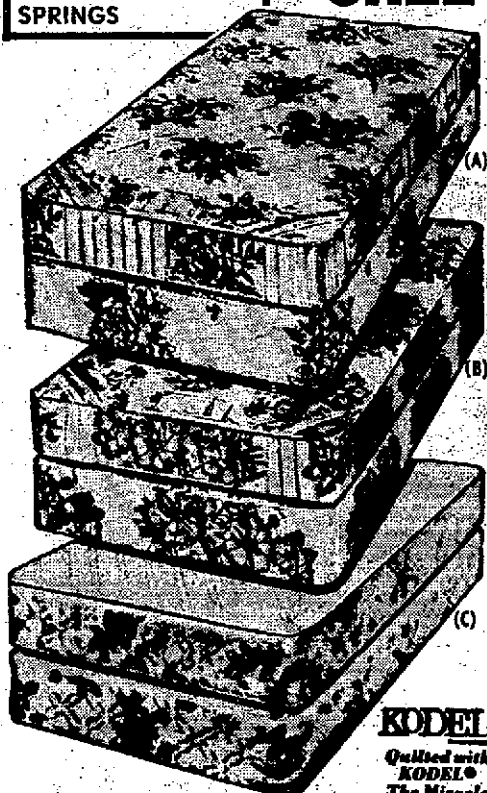
(Continued Page 5)



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QUALITY SLEEP SETS  
MATTRESS and BOX  
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(A) "SUPER SMOOTH"  
MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS

Quality mattress with deeply quilted surface, tempered heavy gauge steel springs to give you all-over body support.

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FULL SIZE  
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MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS

Button free beautifully quilted with Kodel®... The miracle fiber over ortho-type spring unit with firm edge border and heavy duty box spring with plastic corner guards.

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Queen or King Size Available

82<sup>50</sup>(C) "SLEEPING BEAUTY"  
MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS

Multi-quilted 312 coil mattress over a 312 box spring (to full size) with firm edge guards, Kodel® and Sirex foam over the springs to give you inner firmness and surface softness. Eye-let border for a mattress that breathes.

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APPLIANCE BLDG. 2nd FLOOR

**CHARGE IT!**  
**USE YOUR**  
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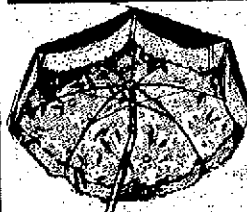
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Money-Saving SPECIALSDeluxe, Quality "RACK & ROLL"  
PING PONG TABLE

5'x9"x1/2" Sealed Top, hardwood frame. No heavy lifting — one person can fold and unfold with one hand.

Tilt-up section for individual play. Chrome 1 1/4" tubular legs. Comes with net &amp; paddle holders. Special at DOOLEY'S!

\$39<sup>88</sup>

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7-FT., 8-RIB  
PLASTIC  
PATIO UMBRELLA

A colorful laminated plastic patio umbrella in floral patterns.

16<sup>88</sup>

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## MINI-BIKE



Has 10"-spoke wheel, adjustable length, high rise handlebars, Banana seat with foam cushion, training wheels, front and rear fenders, hand grips. Easy to assemble. #280.

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LOW PRICE6<sup>88</sup>

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COLEMAN FUEL 87<sup>c</sup> gallon

IN SPORTING GOODS DEPT.



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MON. & FRI. 9 to 9 - TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. 9 to 6 - SUN. 10 to 5  
CLOSED LABOR DAY, Mon., Sept. 7th

Glidden Craftsman  
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ACRYLIC LATEX  
HOUSE PAINT

A quality exterior white self-priming acrylic latex paint. Dries in 30 minutes. Clean tools up in water.

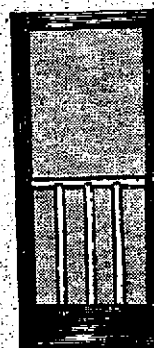
\$348  
GALLON

## POOL SUPPLIES

LIQUID CHLORINE 48<sup>c</sup>  
with new  
"Throw-Away"  
container. GAL.MURIATIC ACID 88<sup>c</sup>  
For PH Control .... GAL.

24 - 4-OZ. Packets 215

KEM DRI- Swimming Pool ACID ... CTN.

KEM-2 Automatic Chlorination: Chlorinates around the clock AUTOMATICALLY. No installation. Unit floats in pool. \$11<sup>29</sup>KEMEX  
POOL CHLORINE 359  
16 - 2-OZ. PACKETS CTN.Adjustable All Aluminum  
SCREEN DOOR 788  
INCLUDING ALL HARDWARE  
In Sizes 30", 32" and 36"  
wide. Door grill, hinges,  
latch, kickplate and door  
clever.

In Plumbing Dept.

All Aluminum  
WINDOW SCREENSIncluding hardware. We carry  
all sizes. 24"x36" 139  
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TAKE ADVANTAGE OF  
DOOLEY'S LOW MONEY-  
SAVING PRICES NOW!

## ZENITH VALUES NEW 1971 COLOR TV BIG 18-IN. DIAG. MEAS. SCREEN

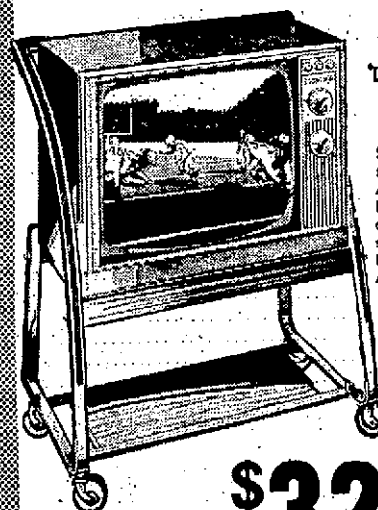
### SWIVEL BASE COLOR TV CONSOLE

HAND-CRAFTED DELUXE MODEL with WALNUT  
GRAINED CABINET  
Has twin oval cone speaker, Zenith's Super  
High Performance Chassis, Sunshine® Pic-  
ture Tube. USE BUILT-IN ANTENNA OR  
OUTSIDE ANTENNA.

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE

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FREE DELIVERY, 90-DAY SERVICE IN YOUR HOME, 1-  
YEAR PARTS AND 2-YEAR COLOR PICTURE TUBE  
GUARANTEE.



Solid State 3-  
stage video IF,  
AFT (Automatic  
Fine Tuning)  
and Twin cone  
speaker  
FREE  
ANTENNA

CART OPTIONAL  
AT EXTRA COST

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**\$328<sup>88</sup>**

Free 90-day home service, 1-year parts  
and 2-year color picture tube guaran-  
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## NEW 1970 ZENITH COLOR TV WALNUT WOOD CONSOLE



Advanced Super Video Range Tuning System,  
Advanced Zenith Color Demodulator Circuitry,  
Sunshine Picture Tube.

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Free delivery, 90-day service. In your home, 1-  
year parts and 2-year color picture tube guaran-  
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Model 2951

## Newest 1970 ZENITH CHROMACOLOR 23" DIAG. Meas. COLOR TV

DELUXE WALNUT HARDWOOD CABINET

"The Dramatic Difference you can see in Color TV."  
A beautiful modern styled console, Hand-crafted  
color TV.

DOOLEY'S  
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LOW PRICE

**498<sup>88</sup>**

FREE DELIVERY, 90-DAY SERVICE IN YOUR HOME, 1-YEAR  
PARTS AND 2-YEAR COLOR PICTURE TUBE GUARANTEE

ASK ABOUT DOOLEY'S LOW EASY TERMS!

CLOSED  
LABOR DAY  
Mon., Sept. 7th

**DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart**  
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. - NORTH LONG BEACH

MON. & FRI. 9 to 9

TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. 9 to 6

SUN. 10 to 5

# TeleVues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING SEPT. 4, 1970

## ARTICLES

Bigot on TV	1
Remember Teddy Nadler?	17

## SPECIALS

George M!	1
Carol Channing	4
Miss America	4
Changing Scene	5

## DEPARTMENTS

Pan and Fan Mail	4
Critic's Corner	9
TV Notebook	13
TV Abroad: Russia	15
TV Movie Tips	19
Radio	19

## LOGS

Sunday	6
Monday	8
Tuesday	10
Wednesday	12
Thursday	14
Friday	16
Saturday	18

GEORGE ERES, Editor

## PAN AND FAN MAIL

I WOULD like to know if "Movie Game," "Can You Top This" and "Stump the Stars" will be back on KTLA next season.

Mrs. B. R. Copeland,  
Long Beach

KTLA's new season starts Monday and "Can You Top This" will air at 11 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights the first week; "Stump the Stars" will continue at 4:30 p.m., daily. "Movie Game" will air at noon daily beginning the week of Sept. 13).

MY WIFE and I are hearing Talking Book records of "David Harum," an old story but real good. Was it made into a motion picture years ago? Who had the title role — Will Rogers, Guy Kibbee or someone else?

Lowell Harvey,  
Downey

(Will Rogers).

ABOUT the Ch. 28 program, "Dissent on Vietnam," — although I missed some of it, I got the "message."

In spite of its unprofessional aspect — just ordinary middle class Americans — they spoke sincerely, possibly unrehearsed. In other words, there was a lack of phoniness.

Lem Levinson,  
Long Beach

I HAVE been taking your paper for over 30 years and I have never seen anything that made me as mad as (the story in the Aug. 30 issue reporting on Jerry Lewis' views

in an interview with Jerry Dumphy, Ch. 2).

Every free person on earth is fighting an undeclared war against the communists, and America is their declared No. 1 target.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Triggs,  
Downey

THERE IS no doubt in my mind. No news show on television can hold a candle to Bill Bonds and Ch. 7's Eye Witness News. That's short and sweet enough!

Delores Martin,  
Downey

CAN YOU state the date the ABC Movie of the Week called "Assault on the Wayne," will be aired?

Carol Jordan  
San Diego

(It's not listed on the schedule through Nov. 17 and ABC says there's no date for the airing, but possibly in December).

I AM the president of a local teen club and "The Newlywed Game" is one of our favorite shows. We would like to see the filming of this program and would greatly appreciate if you could tell us where to write for tickets.

David Wielenga,  
Bellflower

(Write Guest Relations, ABC-TV, 4151 Prospect, Los Angeles, 90027; no charge for tickets).

MIGHT YOU be able to answer a question for my family? We have watched the new show, "Help-mates," on KNBC and become enchanted with the

(Continued on Page 9)

## Accent

on

## Comedy



SIR JOHN GIELGUD ventures a tap dance with Carol Channing. Sir John said: "I still haven't decided which is more exhausting — a two left-footed tap dancer, or Hamlet."

Tony Award winner Carol Channing accents comedy when she stars in a one-hour special to be colorcast at 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4.

Guests include Fred MacMurray, Art Carney,

Sir John Gielgud and Sir Ralph Richardson.

Miss Channing and her guests will present comedy sequences dealing with personalities — real and fictional — who are familiar to American audiences. These will range

Shakespeare and Dickens to Sherlock Holmes to the mod youngsters of Britain.

This is Miss Channing's fifth starring television special. For her performance on Broadway in from heroes created by

"Hello, Dolly!" she received a 1963-64 season Tony Award. Other notable stage appearances were in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," "Lend an Ear" and "Wonderful Town."

# Here She Comes, Miss America... ... And Women's Lib will be Picketing

## United Press International

Not long ago the folks who run the Miss America Pageant met in solemn session to select a new bathing suit for the girls to wear in the final parade before a crowd of thousands in Convention Hall in Atlantic City and an audience of millions on television.

This was not the simple matter it sounds, for the pageant takes itself very seriously and does not believe in change for the sake of change. But the decorous front-panel suit worn for the past few years was no longer fashionable and experts had suggested a switch to a newish waffle-weave material or to a silky, clinging fabric sexier than anything the girls had ever worn before.

But Albert A. Marks, Jr., the stockbroker who is executive producer of the two-hour colorcast, at 7 p.m. Saturday, Ch. 4, said in an interview that the committee had decided — predictably perhaps — on the waffle weave.

"Imagine," he said sternly "those clinging silk suits under the 450,000 watts of light we've got shining down on the stage?"

There was a pause while this scene was imagined from several angles.

"Well," said Marks, firmly returning the interviewer to the practical present, "we are not a cheesecake outfit."

OUTSIDE the Women's Liberation Front, this is a charge no one has ever leveled at the Miss America Pageant, which this year celebrates its Golden Anniversary year. It was created by a group of newspaper executives in 1921 and the winner Saturday will be Miss America of 1971.

Marks said one of the things that has given him most pleasure this year was the selection of Cheryl Adrienne Brown, 19, a student of Luther College at Decorah, Iowa as Miss Iowa. She is the first black

girl to be chosen to compete in the national finals.

"I'M OVERJOYED," Marks said. "I've been looking forward to this happening for years. All I've ever wanted is that the judges choose those girls they consider the prettiest and most talented."

Marks said he saw no reason the pageant should not last another 50 years. It has awarded more than \$7.5 million in scholarships to competitors since 1945 and contributions to the fund this year already exceeded the total for all of last year.

"So you can see it's not just another beauty contest," he said.

Bert Parks will be master of ceremonies again for the 16th year, singing once again a song that begins "There she is ... Miss America."



## George M!

(Continued from Page 1)

the telecast? "I liked the concept from the beginning when Martin Charnin (producer and co-director with Walter Miller) asked Fran and John Pascal to adapt 'George M!' as a show within a rehearsal," he said.

The Pascals, who wrote the original book with Michael Stewart, revised the musical by eliminating little-known songs and bringing out the personal drama for the home screen. New dialogue was written for the major roles portrayed by Red Butlons, Jack Cassidy, Blythe Danner, Nanette Fabray, Anita Gillette, Bernadette Peters, Lewis Stadler and Jesse White.



JACK CASSIDY and singer-comedienne Nanette Fabray are featured in "George M."

## Bigot on TV

(Continued from Page 1)

still high because they no longer fitted his image of the network, needs no other credentials for programming courage.

AMONG THE 2,100 ideas that passed through his office on the 34th floor of CBS headquarters during the first year of his regime was a program, as yet untitled, inspired by the British series but adapted to fit American situations. He approved it, against the misgivings of some others in the network, in words that echoed what he said about his decision to drop Gleason and Skelton:

"A lot of people think I was wrong and maybe I'll be proven wrong but I'd rather try something and fail than wonder what would have happened if I'd done what I didn't have the courage to do."

Wood doesn't so much sit for an interview as pose in flight. He took over one of the top entertainment and education jobs in the country at a time when networks are facing one of the most challenging years in their history. Next January they lose \$200 million worth of tobacco advertising and if the competitive race has a little harsher edge right now it may be because of the feeling that the network that does best in the autumn season will attract the most new commercials after New Year's Day.

WHAT WOOD, 45, wants for CBS, he said, is a will to "try the untried... a young, fresh, new approach to programming."

"I don't want orthodoxy to prevail," he said, earnestly in a concise statement of his credo. "I don't want to get locked in. If there is a new idea I want CBS to have it."

The show about the home grown bigot fits into that niche. Wood said Carroll O'Connor had been chosen to start, playing a head elevator starter in an office building. Jean Stapleton has been cast as his middle-of-the-road wife. The liberal daughter and son-in-law who balance his extremism are not yet chosen.

"Somewhere in the mid-season shakedown when a show drops out will be an ideal time for a half hour comedy," he said. The words came with a wry smile. No one likes to think any of the programs so laboriously and expensively prepared ("walk on a set and say hello and that's \$18,000") will not find favor with viewers but it's a fact of network life and Wood, refreshingly, has no time for pretense.

"Television has been indicted for being bland," he said. "For carrying the same old stuff. We're trying to move in another direction. This show will poke fun at the country on issues on which the people have become unsettled. If you can treat these on comedic terms, in a show with substantive content, responsibly done, it could make a valuable contribution to the mood of the people."



## Changing Scene

Gene Kelly (shown with Barbara Eden) hosts "Changing Scene," new-fashioned revue which will feature James Garner, Arte Johnson and Miss Eden at 9 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 7.

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# SUNDAY

September 6, 1970

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

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Other shows in color

- 7:00 A.M.  
2 Tom and Jerry  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
7:30  
2 Batman (cartoon)  
Jambo: "Kim, the Killer Cat" (R)  
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir  
9 Herald of Truth  
13 Sacred Heart Show  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "My Brother, the Stranger," Stephen Young, 5 foreign exchange students  
4 Underdog (cartoon)  
9 Day of Discovery  
11 Wonderama (3 hrs.)  
13 Revival Fires (relig.)  
8:30  
2 Look Up & Live: "The Coffeehouse Ministry," Stephen Young (R)  
4 Mrs. Alpha Bet, Prins  
7 Face to Face, Rabbi Wolf, Peter Pitchess  
9 \*Movie: "Beast of Budapest," John Hoyt ('58)  
13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN (IN COLOR)  
I Believe in Miracles  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Camera Three: "Alicia de Larrocha Plays 'Iberia'" (R)  
4 The Christophers: 2 stories about drugs  
5 Day of Discovery  
7 \*Campus Profile  
13 Gospel Music  
34 \*Mi Maestro (serial)  
40 \*Panorama Latino

- 9:30  
2 Today's Religion  
4 This Is the Life  
5 \*Gene Autry Film  
7 Dudley Do-Right  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Steps to Learning  
4 My Favorite Sermon: Dr. William Banowsky, Pepperdine chancellor  
5 Hour of Power, Rev. Robert Schuller (G.G. Community Church)  
7 Fantastic Voyage  
9 \*Movie: "Big Caper," Rory Calhoun ('57)  
13 Christ Is the Answer  
10:30  
2 A Time to Speak  
4 International Zone  
7 Spider-Man (cartoon)  
13 Faith for Today  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Project Headstart  
4 Movie: "Merry Widow," Lana Turner  
5 Homebuyers' Guide  
7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)  
13 Church in the Home  
34 \*Spanish Movie  
40 \*Varietades Musicales  
11:30  
2 Tell It Like It Was, Dottie. Legend of Malcolm X  
7 Discovery: "Nature's Adaptation" (R)  
9 Movie: "Soldiers of Pancho Villa," Pedro Armendariz, Dolores Del Rio (Mex. '60)  
11 Dodger Warmup (11:40)  
11:55  
1 Baseball (see sports)  
12 NOON  
2 Face the Nation: George Meany, AFL-CIO president  
7 Movie: "Out of Sight," Jonathan Daly  
13 Essentially Sex  
40 \*Drama Dominical

# SPECIAL

**CBS SNEAK PREVIEW (2), 6:30 p.m.** — A capsule look at the six new network offerings previews the Tim Conway Comedy Hour, "Storefront Lawyers" with Robert Foxworth, Andy Griffith's new "Headmaster," "The Interns" with Broderick Crawford, Herschel Bernardi's "Arnie" and "The Mary Tyler Moore Show." Clips from new movies also will be shown, with preview repeating Monday at 3:30 p.m. and Saturday at 5:30 p.m.

**STARS & STRIPES (5), 7 p.m.** — A special 90-minute patriotic program, hosted by Pat Buttram, commemorates the Labor Day holiday. Salutes to America are offered by Red Skelton, Anita Bryant, James Lovell, Miss Teen-Age America, Debbie Patton, the U.S. Army Chorus, the SAC band, Boy Scouts chief Alen Barber, and Maj. James Rowe, a 5-year prisoner of the Viet Cong.

**MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY Telethon (11), 10:30 p.m.** — Jerry Lewis heads the first coast-to-coast telethon, a 17-hour benefit to fight muscular dystrophy, from the Imperial ballroom of New York's Americana Hotel. Among those taking part are Jack Benny, Frank Sinatra, Danny Kaye, Milton Berle, Joan Crawford, Steve Allen and Zsa Zsa Gabor.

- 12:30  
2 AAU Track & Field  
5 \*Movie: "Waco," Wild Bill Elliott ('52)  
13 Rev. Oral Roberts "Lord My Shepherd"  
28 Sesame Street (5 hours)  
1:00 P.M.  
4 Meet the Press: Leonard Woodcock, UAW  
9 \*Sherlock Holmes "Terror by Night," Basil Rathbone ('46)  
13 Public Service Film  
34 \*Arriba el Norte

- 13 Voice of Calvary  
34 Frente a la Vida  
2:00 P.M.  
2 Rams Tapes (sports)  
5 \*Movie: "The Plainsman," Gary Cooper  
7 Press Conference: Robert Finch, on role in Nov. elections  
13 Country Music Time  
34 \*Musica y Palabras  
2:30  
4 Business: Minorities  
7 Movie: "Snow White & the 3 Stooges," Carol Heiss ('61)  
9 Movie: "White Feather," Robert Wagner  
34 \*Mas Fuerte to Amor  
3:00 P.M.  
4 Station to Station: "Immunization against Drug Addiction"  
11 \*Movie: "Game of Death," John Loder  
13 \*Colt 45, W. Preston  
3:30  
4 Youth & the Police: "Drug Information"  
4:00 P.M.  
4 On Campus: "And the Music Comes Out Here" (Claremont)  
13 \*Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
52 \*Project View  
4:30  
2 Newsmakers  
4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel, Championship game, with Hart, South Hills and Crescent Valley high schools.  
5 \*69 GRID CLASSIC  
★ UCLA vs. USC (see "sports")  
7 Animal World, Bill Burrud: "Jungle Island," Panama's Barro Colorado Island, formed from a mountaintop in 1914. (Time switch this week only.)  
9 Skippy, Bush Kangaroo  
11 \*Abbott & Costello  
12 Samson (cartoons)  
52 \*Felix the Cat  
5:00 P.M.  
2 Clete Roberts, News  
4 Speak Up! S. Atkinson "Public Beaches"  
7 Movie: "Tender Is the Night," Jennifer Jones, Joan Fontaine ('62)  
9 \*Marshall Dillon, James Arness (2 segments)  
11 Barbara McNair Show  
13 \*The Patty Duke Show  
22 \*Hob Nob with Bob  
34 \*Mexican Movie  
40 \*Domingos Gigantes  
52 \*The Three Stooges  
5:30  
2 Ted Mack & The Original Amateur Hour  
4 All-American College Show, Arthur Godfrey, Talent from Ohio, Baylor, San Diego State and David Lipscomb  
13 \*McHale's Navy  
22 \*Bob Strock Presents (2 hrs.) Films, interviews  
28 Misterogers (R)  
52 \*Rocky and Friends  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Harry Reasoner, News  
4 NBC Nightly News  
5 Dick Sinclair Show. Musical salute to Labor  
9 Groovy, Robt. W. Morgan (R), Iron Butterfly, Tina Turner & Ikettes  
11 \*Movie: "Son of Dracula," Lon Chaney Jr. ('43), and "Mad Ghoul," George Zucco  
13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Duck Lake Refuge," Bill Burrud  
28 What's New (R)

(Continued Page 7)

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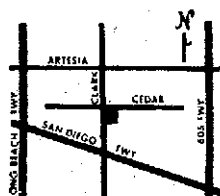
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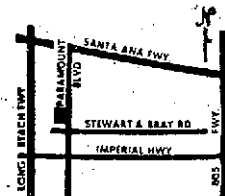
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# PLATES

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# SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

## 52 \*The Speed Racer

6:30

## 2 CBS Sneak Preview:

"We're Putting It All Together" (see "Special")

## 4 Inquiry, Maury Green, Myles J. Ambrose, U.S. commissioner of customs, on border efforts to reduce narcotics traffic

## 13 Invaders, Roy Thinnes, Wm. Windom, Diana Hyland, Michael Renne, Edward Franz (pt. 1): Aliens plot to wipe out world's leaders.

## 28 Playing the Guitar (R) "Arpeggio Practice"

## 52 \*Three Stooges

7:00 P.M.

## 2 Lassie, Jed Allan, Lisa Lu (R). Her memory returning, Lassie flees for survival through the streets of San Francisco. (Final repeat.)

## 4 Helpmates, Clay Cole, Kent McCord, David Hartman, Cesar Romero. (Series moves to 6:30 next week as "Wild Kingdom" returns.)

## 5 PAT BUTTRAM & RED SKELTON IN 90-MIN VARIETY SPECIAL

## "Stars & Stripes" Labor Day special

## 7 Land of Giants, Gary Conway, John Carradine, Jesse White, Fritz Field (R). Giant has been actor tries to insure his comeback by using the Earthlings in a horror movie. (Last show for series.)

## 9 \*Twilight Zone: "Execution" Albert Salmi

## 28 Speculation, Keith Berwick (R): "Conversation with Anthony Quinn"

## 34 Teatro Fantastico

## 40 \*Dall'Italia con Amore

## 52 \*The Speed Racer

7:30

## 2 To Rome with Love, John Forsythe, Susan Neher, Tim Weldon, Bobby Riha. In series' final repeat, (and last show in this slot), Penny gets a crush on an Italian boy and decides to stop being a tomboy.

## 4 Wonderful World of Disney: "Willie & The

Yank," Kurt Russell, James MacArthur, Jack Ging, Nick Adams, Peggy Lipton (pt. 3). Rebel-Willie arranges a wedding of his sister to his Yankee soldier friend.

## 9 \*Movie: "Tonight & Every Night," Rita Hayworth, Lee Bowman

## 13 Passport to Travel: "Forgotten Islands of the Caribbean," Hal Sawyer

## 22 \*Voice of the Hour

## 52 \*Kingdom of Sea

8:00 P.M.

## 2 Ed Sullivan Show (R), Liza Minnelli, David Hemmings, Henry Mancini, Judy Carne, George Kirby, Charlie

## Williams, Albert Almozino and Trio Hoganas

## 7 The FBI, Efren Zimbalist Jr., Michael Burns, Nan Martin, Arthur

## Franz, Brenda Vaccaro (R). Erskine links the death of a girl on a government reservation to an earlier crime for which a man went to prison.

## 11 \*Movie: "Tycoon," John Wayne, Laraine Day. (47)

## 13 The Sports Scene

## 22 \*Pattern for Living: "Inseparable"

## 28 Do You Wanna Hear Some Ragtime? Eubie Blake, 87-year-old ragtime pianist, sings and plays, and talks with his friend Max Morath.

## 34 \*Carrousel Mexicano

## 52 \*Aloha Land (Oahu)

8:30

## 4 The Bill Cosby Show, Don Pedro Colley. In final repeat, Chet fears long-delayed revenge when he learns an enemy from high school days is due for a visit. (Cosby produced and directed this segment.)

## 5 ROLLER GAMES—Live! (C)

## \* World Series Playoff with the T-Birds, taped earlier today.

## 13 World Adventure: "North of Nipigon" (Ontario)

## 22 \*World Tomorrow

## 34 To Be Announced

## 52 \*Outdoor Sportsman

9:00 P.M.

## 2 More Than a Game (see "sports"). Pro football documentary.

## 4 Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Jo Van Fleet, John



PETER HOOTEN and Fredricka Myers play high school sweethearts with narcotics problems in "The Bold Ones," 10 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4.

Crawford. In final repeat, an obstinate widow's refusal to abide by local ordinances results in her being charged with attempted murder.

## 7 TV Movie: "House on Green Apple Road," Christopher George, Keenan Wynne, Janet Leigh, Julie Harris, Tim O'Connor, Walter Pidgeon, Barry Sullivan (R). Police drama which was pilot for new "Dan August" series, with Burt Reynolds to replace George in title role.

## 13 Larry McCormick news

## 22 \*Dean Manion Forum

## 28 \*The Forsyte Saga (R) "The Silver Spoon"

## 34 TV Musical Ossart

## 52 \*Corona Now

9:30

## 9 Chuck Hollis, News

## 13 Daring Ventures: "Colorado River"

## 34 \*Commentarios y Celeb

## 52 \*Point of View

10:00 P.M.

## 2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy, Carl Betz, Felice Orlandi. Final repeat has the IMF rescuing a prisoner from execution by a dictator

## 4 Bold Ones (law enforcers), Leslie Nielsen, Hari Rhodes, Peter Hooten, Fredricka Myers (R). In last show for this segment of series, a high school narcotics arrest leads to a search for contaminated drugs, and a young girl who has used them.

## 5 Stan Chambers, News

## 9 Let Me Talk to attorney Stuart Berman,

author Miss J.

## 11 News, John Marshall

## 13 Joe De Silva's Forum

## 28 Evening at Pops, Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops: "Peter & the Wolf," Boston Ballet Company, Johanna Fiedler narrating.

## 34 \*Gran Teatro

10:30

## 5 The World Tomorrow: "Get the New High"

## 11 Muscular Dystrophy Telethon, Jerry Lewis (to 3:30 p.m. Mon.)

## 13 Kathryn Kuhlman

11:00 P.M.

## 2 Clete Roberts, News

## 4 Jess Marlow, News

## 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow

## 9 William F. Buckley. Students from London's St. Paul's school speak out on the U.S.

## 13 Rev. Oral Roberts

11:15

## 2 Harry Reasoner, News

## 7 Clayton Vaughn, News

11:30

## 2 Movie: "Count Three & Pray," Van Heflin, Joanne Woodward ('55)

## 4 Sun. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, Tony Randall, Wm. Holden, O. C. Smith

## 13 \*Movie: "Rise & Shine," Milton Berle, Jack Oakie ('41)

11:45

## 7 \*Movie: "Naked Kiss," Constance Towers, Anthony Eisley ('64)

1:00 A.M.

## 2 \*Movie: "Secret of St. Ives," Richard Ney

## 4 Speaking Freely, Edwin Newman: Robt. Graves

## 13 \*Movie: "Peril from Planet Mongo," Buster Crabbe ('40). Flash Gordon.

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# SPORTS TODAY

**BASEBALL**, 12 noon (11), has Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett at the Astrodome where the Dodgers face the Houston Astros.

**AAU TRACK & FIELD**, 12:30 p.m. (2), finds Jack Whitaker at Warsaw, Poland, with tapes of last week's international meet, the last in series.

**RAMS TAPES**, 2 p.m. (2), airs a taped replay of last night's Rose Bowl contest against the Houston Oilers, Gil Stratton and Don Paul mikeside.

**BRUIN FOOTBALL**, 4:30 p.m. (5), has Tom Harmon with a repeat replay of last year's UCLA 14-12 loss to USC, decided in the closing minutes by a 32-yard Jones-to-Dickerson pass. (Next week the new season starts with one-day delay tapes of UCLA's Corvallis opener against Oregon State).

**MORE THAN A GAME**, 9 p.m. (2), looks at the men of pro football through the eyes of stock broker Steve Alles, a typical dedicated fan. Hour spotlights the special qualities that brought success to Joe Kapp, Dick Butkus, Lou Saban and Willie Davis.

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# MONDAY

September 7, 1970

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color

- 6:00 A.M.  
2 Eisenhower: America at Mid-Century  
11 Muscular Dystrophy Telethon (to 3:30)  
6:25  
4 The Beginning Years: "Behavioral Problems"  
6:30  
2 Psychiatry & Justice  
7 Law for the 70s  
7:00 A.M.  
2 John Hart, News  
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Billie Jean King  
7 A.M. John Barbour  
12 Bozo's Big Top  
22 (off the air today)  
7:30  
9 \*Across the Fence  
13 Snuffy Smith  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo Labor Day salute  
9 Ted Meyers, News  
13 Gumby (cartoon)  
8:30  
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)  
7 Movie: "Dancing in the Dark," Betsy Drake, Wm. Powell ('50)  
13 Rocket Robin Hood  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball  
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Dory Previn, designer Donald Brooks  
5 \*Movie: "Blue Grass of Kentucky," Bill Williams ('50)

- 13 Bozo the Clown  
23 Sesame Street (R)  
9:30  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies  
4 Concentration, Clayton  
9 \*Movie: "It's a Great Life," Penny Singleton ('43)  
13 Gumby (cartoon)  
9:45  
13 \*Roy Rogers Show  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Family Affair, Brian Keith (replaces Andy Griffith) Bill "Inheritors" three children.  
4 Sale of the Century  
10:15  
13 World Talk: Finland  
10:30  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
James Drury, Burt Reynolds, Karen Valentine, Marty Allen, Karen Jensen  
7 Galloping Gourmet "Gazpacho"  
12 \*Colt 45 W. Preston  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy: Art Fleming  
5 \*Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Robert Young, Margaret Leighton  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Treasa Drury (new "Everywoman" segment with Elaine Lynn debuts at 1:30)  
13 The Romper Room  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where  
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)  
7 That Girl, M. Thomas

## SPECIAL

STEVE ALLEN (5), 6 p.m. — Steverino returns with a new format — more conversation on current issues, and entertainment emphasized rather than just comedy (see log for guests). Allen's new show moves Virginia Graham to 8 p.m., with station's new "strip programming" introducing repeats of "N.Y.P.D." at 7:30 and of "The Fugitive" at 9 p.m.

- 13 Women: "Belgium"  
12 NOON  
2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson (R). New time for series, replacing "Boutique"  
4 Life With Linkletter, Roger Williams, Vivian Kellems  
5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer, Margaret Mead  
7 The Best of Everything  
11 Muscular Dystrophy Telethon (continues)  
13 Bill Johns, News  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
5 Kup's Show, Kupcinet  
7 A World Apart (serial)  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
5 \*Movie: "Beyond Tomorrow," Richard Carlson, C. Aubrey Smith, Charles Wininger ('40)  
7 All My Children (ser'l)  
1:30  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another Wild: Bay City  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
1:50  
13 Fashions in Sewing  
2:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bright Promise (serial)  
7 The Newlywed Game  
9 Movie: "Gift of Love," Lauren Bacall, Robert Stack ('58)  
12 \*Movie: "Air Strike," Richard Denning ('55)  
2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Another World: Somerset (serial)  
7 The Dating Game  
Guest Bill Bixby  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Gomer Pyle — USMC  
4 It's Your Bet, Dick Gautier, Ozzie & Harriet Nelson, Jack & Brett Klugman  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital  
13 Underdog (cartoon)  
3:30  
2 CBS Sneak Preview: We're Putting It All Together (see Sunday "special")  
4 Mike Douglas Show, Kaye Stevens, Shirley Jones, Irwin Corey, Kenneth Nelson  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 One Life to Live  
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis  
13 Hobo Kelly Show  
3:45  
28 \*The Friendly Giant  
34 Nuevos Conceptos  
4:00 P.M.  
2 \*Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
5 \*Jack Benny Show, with the Lettermen  
7 Dark Shadows (serial)  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
11 George Putnam, News  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
52 \*Uncle Waldo  
4:15  
34 Alex Nervo Show  
4:30  
2 \*Movie: "Stranger in

- My Arms," June Allyson, Jeff Chandler ('59)  
5 Stump the Stars, Mike Stokely, Karen Valentine, Jonathan Daly.  
7 Bill Bonds, News  
9 \*Make Room for Daddy  
13 \*Munsters, F. Gwynne  
34 \*Juicos de los Hijos  
40 Vámos a Viajar  
52 \*Felix the Cat  
5:00 P.M.  
4 Baseball (see "sports")  
5 NEW NEWS NOW! IT'S  
★ KTLA'S BIG 5 NEWS!  
WARM! DIFFERENTI  
with Kevin Sanders  
joining news team  
9 \*The Lone Ranger  
10 Baseball (see "sports")  
11 Batman (children)  
13 Batman, Adam West, Frank Gorshin (pt. 1)  
28 Misterogers  
34 \*Dos Gallos Palenque  
40 \*Noticias (news)  
52 \*Three Stooges  
5:30  
7 News, Reynolds-Smith  
9 \*The Real McCoys  
11 \*Abbott and Costello  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 \*World of Brother Buzz  
34 \*Comicos y Canciones  
52 \*Rocky and His Friends  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
5 DEBUT! THE ALLEN  
★ SHOW! STEVE & GUESTS  
IN A SUCK NEW  
NIGHTLY SERIES!  
with Jose Feliciano, S.F. Mayor Joseph Alioto, Jacqueline Susann, Adela Rogers St. John, Vietnam veteran Robert Parkinson, draft attorney Michael Greene.  
7 Movie: "Warlock," Richard Widmark, Henry Fonda ('59). Part one.  
9 Abbott and Costello  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, John Colicos, John Abbott. Humanoid interferes with Klingon warrior.  
28 \*What's New?  
34 \*Intriga (serial)  
40 \*Teatro las Estrellas  
52 \*Speed Racer  
6:30  
9 \*Candid Camera, Kirby  
11 \*My Favorite Martian  
28 Law for the 70s  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
40 \*Santa Rosa de Lima  
52 Three Stooges  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
9 What's My Line? (R)  
Gene Rayburn, Peggy Cass, Joanne Carson, Bennett Cerf  
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 Beat the Clock, Jack Narz, David Canary  
28 On Campus: "Birdmen of Occidental"  
40 \*Simplemente Maria  
52 \*Speed Racer  
7:30  
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Amanda Blake, Beverly Garland. Final repeat finds Kitty, after seeing Matt wounded again, closing the Long Branch and leaving Dodge with a friend to open a new establishment.  
5 NYPD STARS TO-  
★ NIGHT! A GRABBER!  
YOU'LL NEVER ENJOY  
A FASTER ½ HOUR!  
Jack Warden Robert Hooks and Frank Converse star in repeats of ABC series, with James Broderick in tonight's segment dealing with blackmail of homosexuals.  
7 It Takes a Thief, Rob-

## SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 5 p.m. (4), has Jim Simpson and Sandy Koufax at Tiger Stadium for a backup game in which the Detroit team hosts the Baltimore Orioles. (National game; if you can get San Diego's ch. 10, is the Angels at the Kansas City Royals.)

BRUINS in Action, 11 p.m. (5), season-premieres with Tommy Prothro facing a panel of sportscasters who ask about UCLA's strength in the new season. Fred Hessler hosts.

ert Wagner, Michele Carey, Geoffrey Holder (R). Al and a girl are caught by a couturier with a stolen code book, and locked in a vault set for freezing.

9 Movie: "Hero's Island," James Mason, Neville Brand ('62)

11 Truth or Consequences  
13 \*Perry Mason, R. Burr  
28 \*French Chef, Julia Child: "Chocolate Sponge Cake"

34 \*Mas Fuerte to Amor  
52 \*Iceberg Patrol, Craig

8:00 P.M.  
4 NBC Nightly News, David Brinkley

5 ENJOY VIRGINIA  
★ GRAHAM AT THIS NEW  
TIME! A WINNING  
VARIETY HOUR!

with Ralph Edwards, Abby Dalton, singer Tommy Roe

11 To Tell the Truth  
28 World Press (60 mins.)  
34 \*Pandorama (variety)  
40 \*Aqui Tres Patines  
52 \*Cochin to Kashmir  
8:30

2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Danny Thomas, Mickey Manners: Lucy joins the dancers for Danny's TV show in final summer repeat.  
4 My World & Welcome to It! William Windom, Lisa Gerritsen (R). In last show for defunct series, John gives his daughter an unusual Christmas gift — a flag. And the neighbors are outraged.

7 \*Movie: "The Hangman," Robert Taylor, Fess Parker, Tina Louise, Jack Lord ('59). Lawman must buck entire town in defending a man on murder charge.

11 The David Frost Show, Edmonds and Curly  
13 The Real Tom Kennedy Show, Johnnie Ray, Lynn Kellogg  
34 To Be Announced  
40 Estrellas en Miami  
52 \*Outdoor Sportsman  
9:00 P.M.

2 Mayberry RFD, Ken Berry, George Lindsey, Jack Dodson (R). Howard stages a bank robbery to prove that Goober's a failure as deputy sheriff. But the stunt backfires.

4 \*Movie: "The Bramble Bush," Richard Burton, Barbara Rush, Jack Carson ('60). Doctor returns to a kind of "Peyton Place" town.

5 DAVID JANSSEN IS  
★ THE FUGITIVE IN  
ITS OPENING EPISODE  
TONIGHT! CATCH HIM!

with Vera Miles, Brian Keith, Barry Morse

28 \*NET Journal: "Father Dan Herrigan — The Holy Outlaw." The 49-year-old Jesuit poet, convicted for destroying draft files.

40 \*Natacha (serial)  
52 \*Southern Oregon  
9:30

2 The Doris Day Show. Larry Storch, Lauro Salas (R). Boxer, who'd rather dance than fight, gets a crush on Doris when she interviews him.

9 Baxter Ward, News  
13 Bill Johns, News  
34 \*Revista Musical  
52 \*South Pacific Cruise  
10:00 P.M.

2 Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, Jay Robinson, Sharon Acker, Frank Campanella, Arthur Space (R). In final show of series, West uncovers a sinister mansion where the occupants have developed a strange affinity for old age.

5 THE NEW NEWS NOW!  
★ BIG 5 NEWS IS WARM,  
FRIENDLY DIFFERENTI  
DISCOVER IT!

Tom Reddin has comments.

9 Call of West: "Capt. Dick Mine," Lisa Gaye  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 \*Burke's Law, Gene Barry, David Wayne, Vera Miles, Terry Moore

28 William F. Buckley (R): "The Avant-Garde," Allen Ginsberg  
34 \*Tres Vidas Distintas  
40 \*Argentine Movie  
10:30

7 Now: "Death Be Not Loud," Jules Bergman. Another form of pollution — noise — a health hazard that threatens hearing and stability.

9 \*Twilight Zone: "Big, Tall Wish," Ivan Dixon  
34 \*MI Maestro (serial)  
11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
5 DEBUT! UCLA'S COACH  
★ TOM PROTHRO WITH  
ACTION FOOTAGE!

(see "sports")  
7 Bill Bonds, News  
9 \*Movie: "Islands of a Stranger," Paul Lukather ('62)

11 \*Movie: "God Is My Partner," Walter Brennan ('57)

13 \*Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
28 World Press (R)  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
11:30

2 Merv Griffin Show (R). Jerry Lewis, Mickey Rooney, Mel Tormé, Bob Cummings, Eddy Williams

4 Tonight, Jack Jones, the Morgan-Mason-Downs vocal group plus Vic Perry, Skiles & Henderson

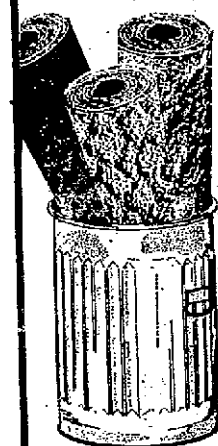
5 \*Movie: "The Dude Goes West," Eddie Albert ('48)

7 The Dick Cavett Show, Ruby Keeler, Henny Youngman

13 \*Movie: "The World Owes Me a Living," David Farrar (Br. '46)

12:30  
11 \*Movie: "Reported Missing," Wm. Gargan  
1:00 A.M.

2 \*Movie: "Little Giant," Abbott & Costello,  
(Continued Page 9)



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**STEVE ALLEN** returns to Ch. 5 at 6 p.m., Monday, for a nightly 90-minute show.

## MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- Brenda Joyce ('46)
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 7 The Late Report
- 13 "Movie: 'Mutiny on the Elsinore,' Paul Lukas 1:15
- 5 Community Bulletins

## PAN AND FAN MAIL

(Continued from Page 4) beauty and friendliness of one of the hostesses on the show named Joanne. Would it be possible to have a brief biography of this charming lady . . . ?

**The Rockwell Craig Family**  
Long Beach

(The lady, Joanne Hodge, is a professional model and this is her first TV job. She is 21, weighs 105 pounds and is 5 feet 5 inches tall. She has been married for two years. Her husband is an insurance broker. She was graduated from Palisades High School, Pacific Palisades, and majored in fashion design at Arizona U. Her hobbies are sky diving, skin diving and soccer. She has modelled for 17 and Vogue. She says her life's ambition is "to be happy.")

IS IT worth their while, monetarily, for an actor or actress to accept an occasional role in a continuing story such as a "soap opera"? Some of these char-

acters are a vital part of the story and are referred to frequently, but seen in just occasionally.

**Barbara Shepard,**  
Lakewood  
(I guess that's up to the individuals).

**COULD YOU** give me the address of the studio in England where the Tom Jones show is taped . . . ?

**P.R.,**  
Lakewood  
(ATV House at Elstree Studios).

## CRITICS' CORNER

**FIRST TUESDAY**, aired Tuesday, Ch. 4.

NBC kicked off the second season of its "First Tuesday" with a two-hour September edition that ranged leisurely from a revealing thumbnail description of Liberia to a report on a Hollywood starlet, Tina Louise, who is now a teacher of yoga.

Generally the program was low key, and it still has a tendency to linger overlong on some features which don't hold up too well. That was particularly true of a report on a Missouri farm family which lives next to a Minuteman missile site.

There was some exclu-

sive film showing life in the William Kienast home where their infant quintuplets are growing up. Shown was bathing time in the kitchen sink, feeding time with help from neighbors, and there were some awesome statistics including 43 gallons of milk a month, 400 diapers a week.

Probably the portion on Liberia was most important since it told a lot in a little time about a country ruled by descendants of American slaves. Its government is similar to that of the United States but its elected president has no political opposition.

—Cynthia Lowry, AP

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# TUESDAY

September 8, 1970

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

- 2 The Image & Its Speech 6:25
- 4 The Beginning Years 6:30
- 2 Psychiatry & Justice 7
- 7 Law for the '70s 11
- 11 \*This Too Is America 6:45
- 22 \*Commodity Report 7:00 A.M.
- 2 John Hart, News 4
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs, Riri Grist, sekments on forgery, U.S. Constitution
- 7 A.M., John Barbour 11
- 11 Mr. Wishbone Show 13
- 13 Bozo's Big Top 22
- 22 \*Stock Opening 7:30
- 9 \*Market of Maturity 11
- 11 Pixanne (cartoons) 13
- 13 Cool McCool & Friends 22
- 22 \*Stock Market (live) 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo 9
- 9 Ted Meyers, News 13
- 13 Gumby (cartoons) 8:30
- 5 Mr. Magoo (cartoons) 7
- 7 \*Movie: "Atlantic City," Constance Moore 11
- 11 Mighty Mouse Theater 13
- 13 Rocket Robin Hood 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Carol Burnett, Buddy Rogers, Richard Arden 4
- 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Peter Lupus 5
- 5 \*Movie: "Blue Blood," Bill Williams ('51) 11
- 11 Jack LaLanne Show 13
- 13 Bozo the Clown 22
- 22 \*Office of President 26
- 26 Sesame Street (R) 9:30
- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies 4
- 4 Concentration, Clayton

- 9 Movie: "Fury of Hercules," Brad Harris 11
- 11 \*Movie: "The Ringier," Herbert Lom (Br. '51) 13
- 13 Minority Community 22
- 22 \*Market Update 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Family Affair, Three's a crowd, so Cissy must go. 4
- 4 Sale of the Century 13
- 13 Essence of Judaism 10:30
- 2 The Love of Life 4
- 4 Hollywood Squares 7
- 7 Galloping Gourmet 13
- 13 World Adventure: "Eastern Nat'l Parks" 22
- 22 \*Commodity Report 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Where the Heart Is 4
- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming (back to college week) 5
- 5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Barbara Bel Geddes 7
- 7 Bewitched, Montgomery 9
- 9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Henry Mancini, Woody Woodbury 13
- 13 The Romper Room 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow 4
- 4 Who, What or Where 5
- 5 Mr. Magoo (cartoons) 7
- 7 That Girl, M. Thomas 11
- 11 \*TV Classroom 13
- 13 Women: "Of Brazil" 12:00 NOON
- 2 Lucky Pair, Dawson 4
- 4 Life with Linkletter, Clint Eastwood, Julius Fast 5
- 5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer, Margie King 7
- 7 The Best of Everything 11
- 11 Lunch Brigade 13
- 13 Bill Johns, News 22
- 22 \*N.Y.S.E. Report 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns 4
- 4 Days of Our Lives 5
- 5 Kip's Show, Kipcinet 7
- 7 A World Apart (serial) 13
- 13 Dialing for Dollars 22
- 22 \*Closing Prices 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Love Is a Many Splen-



MILAN BOTOSAN and his wife, Yugoslav immigrants, are featured in "A Day in the Life of the United States," with Charles Kuralt, at 9:15 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 2.

- dored Thing (serial) 4
- 4 The Doctors (serial) 5
- 5 \*Movie: "Too Late for Tears," Elizabeth Scott 7
- 7 All My Children (ser'l) 11
- 11 \*Movie: "My Outlaw Brother," Mickey Rooney ('51) 22
- 22 \*Charting the Market 1:30
- 2 The Guiding Light 4
- 4 Another Wild Bay City 7
- 7 Let's Make a Deal 22
- 22 \*Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm 4
- 4 Bright Promise (serial) 7
- 7 The Newlywed Game 9
- 9 \*Movie: "You Were Never Lovelier," Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth 13
- 13 \*Movie: "Headin' for Heaven," Stu Erwin 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night 4
- 4 Another World: Somerset (serial) 7
- 7 The Dating Game 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Gomer Pyle—USMC 4
- 4 It's Your Bet, Gautier 5
- 5 \*Highway Patrol 7
- 7 General Hospital 11
- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 13
- 13 Underdog (cartoon) 3:30
- 2 The Mike Roy Show (premiere), Denis Bracken 4
- 4 Mike Douglas Show, Kaye Stevens, Robert Goulet, Rocky Graziano 5
- 5 \*Father Knows Best 7
- 7 One Life to Live 11
- 11 Queen for a Day, Curtis 13
- 13 Hobo Kelly Show 4:00 P.M.
- 2 \*Mr. Ed, Alan Young 5
- 5 \*Jack Benny Show, with Connie Francis 7
- 7 Dark Shadows (serial) 9
- 9 Baxter Ward, News 11
- 11 George Putnam, News 28
- 28 Sesame Street (R) 34
- 34 M.A.O.F. en Marcha 52
- 52 \*Uncle Waldo 4:30
- 2 \*Movie: "Split Second," Alexis Smith, Richard Egan ('53) 5
- 5 Stump the Stars, Stokey 7
- 7 Bill Bonds, News 9
- 9 \*Make Room for Daddy 13
- 13 \*Munsters, F. Gwynne 34
- 34 \*El Juicio de Hijos 40
- 40 \*Usted y la Policia 5:00 P.M.
- 4 Jess Marlow, News 5
- 5 KTLA'S NEWS TEAM
- ★ WITH NEW LOOK! DISCOVER THE BIG 5 NEWS NOW! READY?
- Bill Fyfe directs 9
- 9 \*The Lone Ranger 11
- 11 Superman (cartoon) 13
- 13 Batman, Adam West, Frank Gorshin (pt. 2) 28
- 28 \*Misterogers 34
- 34 \*Dos Gallos Palenque 40
- 40 \*Noticias (news) 52
- 52 \*The Three Stooges

- 11 Truth or Consequences 13
- 13 \*Perry Mason, R. Burr 28
- 28 \*Toy That Grew Up: "Pearl White & the Serials" ('14-'16) 34
- 34 \*Mas Fuerte tu Amor 52
- 52 \*Sea Sports, Craig 8:00 P.M.
- 5 VINCENT PRICE
- ★ WOVES VIRGINIA! AN INTRIGUING SHOW! Miss Graham also welcomes Margaret Whiting, Jess Stern, Jackie Vernon 11
- 11 To Tell the Truth 34
- 34 Chuchio Avellanet 40
- 40 \*Hit del Momento 52
- 52 \*Journey into India 8:30
- 4 Julia, Diahann Carroll, Larene Tuttle, Cesar Romero. In final repeat, Nurse Yarbey succumbs to the charms of a New York businessman and becomes engaged to be married. 7
- 7 TV Movie of the Week: "Along Came a Spider," Suzanne Pleshette, Ed Nelson, Andrew Prime, Brooke Bundy, Richard Anderson (R). Widow gets her revenge against the man she thinks killed her husband. But the horror is just beginning. 11
- 11 The David Frost Show, Oscar Brown Jr. and wife Jean Pace, Victor Buono, Rev. Oral Roberts 13
- 13 The Real Tom Kennedy Show, David Canary, Anne Francis, Robert Hooks 28
- 28 Fantasy in Mime: Jull Arkin. Three vignettes, becoming a goose, a tiger and an assortment of people saying goodbye. 34
- 34 \*La Constitution 52
- 52 \*Outdoor Sportsman 9:00 P.M.
- 4 TV Movie: "McCloud: Who Killed Miss USA?" Dennis Weaver, Mark Richman, Diana Muldaur, Terry Carter, Mario Alcalde (R). Western lawman solves New York murder case, in pilot for what will be "McCloud" segments of NBC's new "Four-in-One" series. 5
- 5 DAVID JANSEN'S ON THE RUN! CATCH THE FUGITIVE! \*Kimble gets a job as "cut-man" for a brain-damaged fighter (James Edwards) 28
- 28 \*NET Festival (R): "Duke Ellington Love You Madly." Documentary nominated for a 1968 Emmy. 40
- 40 \*Natacha (serial) 52
- 52 \*The Carolinas 9:15
- 2 A Day in the Life of the United States, Charles Kuralt 9:30
- 13 Oral Roberts at Expo '70 (R), Pat Boone, Romi Yamada, World Action Singers 34
- 34 Musica y Estrellas 52
- 52 \*Passport: Tahiti 10:00 P.M.
- 5 5 WAYS BETTER, TWICE A DAY! BIG 5 NEWS! with telecopter reports 7
- 7 Marcus Welby, M.D. Robert Young, James Brolin, Dolores Del Rio, Janet Blair, Elena Verdugo (R). Two patients must decide — each in her own way — whether to risk death in or-

# SPECIAL

**MIKE ROY SHOW** (2), 3:30 p.m. — Premiere. "Boutique," folded, but the rotund resident chef gets his own daily show, aided by lean, cheese-hating KNX newsmen Denis Bracken, with guests joining in the kitchen later in the week. Roy, whose cooking show had an 8-year run on ch. 13 back in the '50s, will continue his KNX-radio show, also in tandem with Bracken.

**CIVILIZATION: A Preview** (4), 7:30 p.m. — Kenneth Clark, famed British art historian, narrates highlights of a weekly BBC series about the achievements of western culture to air next month on NET (28). Events of the past 1,600 years are traced via art and music, tonight visiting St. Peter's in Rome, the Cathedral at Canterbury and Chartres, the University of Virginia and Thomas Jefferson's Monticello.

**A DAY in the Life of the U.S.** (2), 9:15 p.m. — Charles Kuralt is reporter for a 105-minute portrait of American life on July 20, 1969, the historic day man first landed on the moon. From eastern Maine to the western Hawaiian Islands, 43 cameras record a cross-section of life at 33 locations.

- der to continue living. 9
- 9 Call of West 11
- 11 George Putnam, News 28
- 28 Speculation, Keith Berwick. "A Conversation with Leslie Fiedler" 34
- 34 \*Tres Vidas Distintas 40
- 40 \*Festival Mexicano 10:30
- 9 Twilight Zone 13
- 13 Bill Johns, News 34
- 34 \*Mi Maestro (serial) 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News 5
- 5 Can You Top This? (new time), Phyllis Diller, Ernest Borgnine, Soupy Sales, Wink Martindale hosts. 7
- 7 Bill Bonds, News 9
- 9 \*Movie: "Prince of Players," Richard Burton, Raymond Massey ('55). The mad Booths. 11
- 11 \*Movie: "Green for Danger," Trevor Howard (Br. '66) 13
- 13 \*Topper, Leo G. Carroll 28
- 28 The Star, Tom Seidel 34
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 11:30
- 2 The Merv Griffin Show (R), Robert Goulet, Ernest Borgnine, Totie Fields, Eddie Albert, Jerry Van Dyke 4
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Fordham athletic director Pete Carlesimo and James Whitmore 5
- 5 \*Movie: "Alaska," Dean Jagger ('44) 7
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show, Yvette Mimieux, Arlo Guthrie, Dick Clark, Albert Burke 13
- 13 \*Movie: "Parole, Inc.," Michael O'Shea ('49) 1:00 A.M.
- 2 \*Movie: "Bullwhip," Guy Madison 11
- 11 \*Movies: "Full of Life," "Boy with Green Hair" (C) and "The Promoter" 13
- 13 \*Movie: "Copacabana," Groucho Marx, Carmen Miranda ('47)

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# WEDNESDAY

September 9, 1970  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.  
2 Eisenhower: America at Mid-Century  
6:24  
4 The Beginning Years  
6:30  
2 Psychiatry & Justice  
7 Law for the '70s  
11 From Point to Prism  
7:00 A.M.  
2 John Hart, News  
4 Today, Hugh Downs, David Merrick, Hal David, FDR Biographer  
7 A.M., John Barbour  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
13 Bozo's Big Top  
22 Market Opening  
7:30  
9 Davey and Goliath  
11 Pixanne (cartoon)  
13 Beetle Bailey (cartoon)  
22 Stock Market (live)  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
9 Ted Meyers, News  
13 Gumby (cartoon)  
8:30  
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoons)  
7 Movie: "Francis Joins the W.A.C.s," Donald O'Connor ('54)  
11 Mighty Mouse Th're  
13 Rocket Robin Hood  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Joan Crawford  
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore. Frank Sinatra cooks up spaghetti  
5 Movie: "So Evil My Love," Ray Milland  
11 Jack La Lanne Show  
13 Bozo the Clown  
22 Office of President  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
9:30  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies  
4 Concentration, Clayton  
9 Movie: "Teenage Millionaire," Jimmy Clanton ('61)  
11 Movie: "Mr. 800," Edmund Gwenn, Burt Lancaster ('50)  
13 Gumby (cartoon)  
22 Market Update  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot

- 4 Sale of the Century  
10:30  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
7 Galloping Gourmet  
13 Women "Scotland"  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Treasa Drury, Rusty Draper  
Teresa Drury  
13 The Romper Room  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where  
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)  
7 That Girl, M. Thomas  
11 Mind Over Math  
13 Perspective  
11:45  
13 Stretch and Sew  
12:00  
2 Lucky Pair, Dawson  
4 Life with Linkletter, segments on politics, papier-mache  
5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer, Helen Gurley Brown, Constance Towers  
7 The Best of Everything  
11 The Lunch Brigade  
13 Bill Johns, News  
22 N.Y.S.E. Report  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
5 Kip's Show, Kipcinet  
7 A World Apart (serial)  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Closing Prices  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
5 Movie: "Joy Ride," Rad Fulton ('58)  
7 All My Children (ser'l)  
11 Movie: "The Inheritance," Jean Simmons  
22 Charting the Market  
1:30  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another Wild Bay City  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
22 Commodity Report  
1:50  
13 Fashions in Sewing  
2:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bright Promise (serial)  
7 The Newlywed Game  
9 Movie: "Hannibal," Victor Mature ('60)  
13 Movie: "Dragnet," Henry Wilcoxon ('47)

- SPECIAL**  
**UNSEEN WORLD (7),**  
7:30 p.m. — Eddie Albert is repeat narrator for Jules Power's microscopic and telescopic look at our world — with views of things normally invisible because of their size, speed or distance.  
**& BEAUTIFUL II**  
(11), 7:30 p.m. — Sequel to last year's all-black variety hour traces the history of black musicians in the U.S. from rare films of Bessie Smith and Billie Holiday — through veterans Duke Ellington and Mahalia Jackson — to current stars B. B. King, Nina Simone and cast members from Broadway's "The Me That Nobody Knows".  
**CAROL CHANNING (4),**  
9 p.m. — Fred MacMurray, Art Carney, Sir John Gielgud and Sir Ralph Richardson join their blonde hostess for a "Mad English Tea Party," with blackouts, parodies and comedy sketches spoofing people and things British — from Queen Victoria and Shakespeare to Sherlock Holmes and "The Forsyte Saga".  
2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Another World: Somerset (serial)  
5 Cooking Around World  
7 The Dating Game  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Gomer Pyle — USMC  
4 It's Your bet, Gaudier  
5 Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital  
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
13 Underdog (cartoon)  
3:30  
2 Mike Roy Show, with Linda Kaye Henning  
4 Mike Douglas Show, Kaye Stevens, Pat Cooper, Tom Paxton  
5 Father Knows Best  
7 One Life to Live  
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis

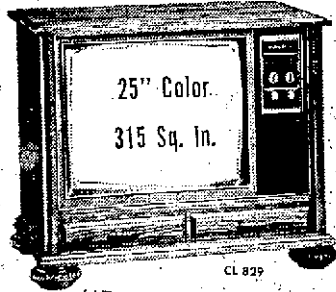
- 13 Hobo Kelly Show  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
5 Jack Benny Show  
7 Dark Shadows (serial)  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
11 George Putnam, News  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
52 Uncle Waldo  
4:30  
2 Movie: "The Saracen Blade," Ricardo Montalban ('54)  
5 Stump the Stars, Stokely  
7 Bill Bonds, News  
9 Munsters, F. Gwynne  
34 Juicio de los Hijos  
40 Mexican Chamebr  
52 Felix the Cat  
5:00 P.M.  
4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 DISCOVER SOMETHING  
★ NEW & WONDERFUL  
BIG 5 NEWS!  
Full hour of news  
9 The Lone Ranger  
11 Aquaman (cartoon)  
13 Batman, Adam West, Cesar Romero (pt. 1)  
28 Misterogers  
34 Dos Gallos Palenque  
40 Noticias (news)  
52 The Three Stooges  
5:30  
7 News, Reynolds Smith  
9 The Real McCoys  
11 Abbott and Costello  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 World of Brother Buzz  
34 Comicos y Canciones  
52 Rocky and Friends  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Dumphy  
4 Tom Snyder, News  
5 STEVE MEETS A  
★ NUDIST, PLUS CLIFF  
ROBERTSON & DINAH  
SHORE & MORE!  
Dom DeLuise, Joe Peplone, Pamela Mason, El Chicano also join Allen.  
7 Movie: "Asphalt Jungle," Sterling Hayden, James Whitmore, Marilyn Monroe ('50)  
9 Abbott and Costello  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy. Kirk finds his brother dead.  
28 What's New?  
34 Intriga (serial)  
40 Teatro de Distrellas  
52 Speed Racer  
6:30  
9 Billy Graham's New York Crusade (R), Paul Crane, Norma Zimmer  
11 My Favorite Martian  
28 Law for the '70s  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
40 Santa Rosa de Lima  
52 The Three Stooges  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 NBC Nightly News  
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 Beat the Clock, Narz  
28 Interface, Dr. Albert Hibbs: Drug Decision  
40 Simplemente Maria  
52 Speed Racer  
7:30  
2 Where's Huddles? (R). Ed and Bubba are lured into show biz when a rival makes it big as a rock singer. (Last show for series.)  
4 The Virginian, James Drury, Lee J. Cobb, Roberta Shore, Robert Redford ('63-R). Young Betsy Garth falls in love for the first time — with an embittered parolee. Last show under this format.  
5 WHODUNNIT?  
★ HOUSEWIFE ACCUSES N.Y.P.D. DETECTIVE!  
Jack Warden, Frank Converse. Corso's charged with attempted rape and murder.  
7 The Unseen World, Ed

- SPORTS TODAY**  
**DUEL in the Wind, 10**  
p.m. (9), has Wally King previewing the upcoming America's Cup yachting race, with films taken aboard the Intrepid (to defend the cup), Valiant and Heritage during summer trials.  
**RAMS ACTION, 11 p.m.**  
(5), has Dick Enberg with highlights of Saturday's Rose Bowl game with the Houston Oilers.  
die Albert (R)  
9 Movie: "5 Miles to Midnight," Sophia Loren, Anthony Perkins, Gig Young ('63)  
11 & Beautiful II  
13 Perry Mason, R. Burr  
28 The Forsyte Saga (R)  
34 Mas Puerte la Amor  
52 Expedition, J. Craig  
8:00 P.M.  
2 Gomer Pyle — USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton Carol Burnett (R). Lady Marine tries to recruit Gomer for a camp show.  
★ VIRGINIA HOSTS A MONK, A SINGER & "W. C. FIELDS"  
Abby Lincoln, Lily Tomlin, Bob Orlin join Miss Graham.  
34 Sonrisas (musical)  
40 Box International  
52 10,000-Mi. Safari  
8:30  
2 Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Phil Silvers, Kathleen Freeman (pt. 2): Con man poses his wife in a lace mantilla as his Spanish mother, in a scheme to defraud the Clannetts.  
7 Room 222, Lloyd Haynes, Denise Nicholas, Elliott Street (R). Pete's class is disrupted by a student who masks his real feelings about being unattractive and fat by constant clowning.  
11 The David Frost Show, with Billy Daniels  
13 The Real Tom Kennedy Show, Deanna Lund, Ray Price  
28 Evening at Pops, Arthur Fiedler and Boston Pops (R), the Boston Ballet, Johanna Fiedler  
34 Olympic Wrestling, Luis Magana (premiere). Live from ring-side, with tag team title match.  
52 Outdoor Sportsman  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, O. J. Simpson, Cicely Tyson (R). Potential Heisman trophy recipient, and big pro draft choice, is plagued by a mysterious ailment — which could ruin a lucrative future.  
4 CAROL CHANNING  
★ Invites Fred McMurray Art Carney to Monsanto's Mad English Tea Party also Sir John Gielgud and Sir Ralph Richardson  
5 SHOULD A FUGITIVE  
★ CONFESS TO A STEWARDRESS?  
David Janssen, Barry Morse, Pamela Tiffin  
7 Johnny Cash Presents the Everly Brothers Show (R), with Neil Diamond, Eric Burdon, the Statler Brothers, co-

- median Fred Smart  
40 Natacha (serial)  
52 Flight: Louisiana  
8:30  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
13 Bill Johns, News  
28 "13 Against Fate," "The Murderer," Frank Finlay, Annette Crosbie (R). Doctor's not convicted for his double murder, but pays for his freedom.  
52 From Bonn to Berlin  
10:00 P.M.  
2, 4, 7 President Nixon Appeal for United Community Fund  
5 DISCOVER NOW  
★ DELIGHTFULLY DIFFERENT "BIG 5 NEWS" IS!  
with team of newsmen  
9 THE ALCOA HOUR  
★ DUEL IN THE WIND (see "sports")  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Burke's Law, Gene Barry, Mickey Rooney, Sheldon Leonard. Pills are switched.  
10:05  
2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, John Randolph, Albert Paulsen (R). A tourist from Sacramento is sole witness to a narcotics chief's slaying of a prostitute.  
4 Then Came Bronson, Michael Parks, David Burns, Paula Victor (R). In final segment, Bronson teams up with an elderly widower from New York, and is tempted to play matchmaker.  
7 The Smothers Brothers Summer Show (R), with Donovan, Jennifer Warren and Dion, plus the Committee and an appearance by George Harrison of the Beatles.  
34 Tres Vidas Distintas  
40 Spanish Movie  
10:30  
28 Newsical Muse, Lew Irwin, Len Chandler. Segment on Chicano Moratorium.  
34 Mi Maestro (serial)  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
5 Rams Action (sports)  
7 Bill Bonds, News  
9 Movie: "Pride of St. Louis," Dan Dailey  
11 Movie: "The Lodger," George Sanders ('44)  
13 Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
28 NET Journal (R): "Fr. Dan Berrigan — the Holy Outlaw"  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
11:30  
2 The Merv Griffin Show (R), George Hamilton, Shecky Greene, Miyoshi Umeki, Norm Crosby, Lola Falana, Laima Kazan  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Ethel Merman, David Merrick, Joel Grey, Bernadette Peters  
5 Movie: "Black Tide," John Ireland ('56)  
7 The Dick Cavett Show, George Maharis, David Susskind, Kate Millett and "Miss J."  
13 Movie: "Appointment with Crime," Wm. Hartnell (Br. '48)  
1:00 A.M.  
2 Movie: "Love Slaves of Amazon," Don Taylor  
11 Movies: "Face of a Fugitive," "Baron's African War" (\*) and "Hell on Frisco Bay"  
13 Movie: "Wicked City," Lilli Palmer ('51)

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# TV NOTEBOOK

AT CBS-TV, a top official, Jack Schneider, has circulated a memo about the women's liberation movement. It says, in part:

"Television must show a new image of a woman as a doer, as an educated, serious-minded individual person, not just a kitchen slave or a single swinger. Acceptance of advertising hostile to women's dignity denigrates and causes the existent ridicule.

"It has been suggested that the television industry become as sensitive about women in program content and advertising as they are concerning blacks... One thing is certain: The movement is definite, and it is not going to go away."

PETER USTINOV and Jose Ferrer, will turn up in what promises to be a memorable joint appearance March 26 on NBC-TV, starring in an adaptation of Paddy Chayefsky's Broadway hit, "Gideon," on the "Hall of Fame" series.

Ustinov will play the biblical title role, portraying a simple man chosen to lead his people, the Israelites, in battle against the invading Midianites — and, as the network puts it, having "frustrating, frequently funny and all-too-human encounters with the Angel of the Lord." Ferrer will be the angel.

TONY FRANCIOSA has been fired from NBC-TV's "Name of the Game" after long-running friction with Universal Studios. "The Making of 'Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid,'" an hour special about the filming of the western movie, airs on NBC-TV Nov. 29.

DESI ARNAZ stars as a border town chieftain Sept. 23 in NBC-TV's western series "The Men from Shiloh," which will be the new title of "The Virginian"... Julie Harris and Anthony Perkins headline ABC-TV's Sept. 22 "Movie Of The Week" season premiere, "How Awful About Allan," a thriller about a young man suffering from psychosomatic blindness after a fire that killed his father... Frank Sinatra and Bob Hope are guests on Jack Benny's NBC-TV special Nov. 16.

DAYS," one of video's oldest shows, will beam only re-runs during the coming television season... Ernest Borgnine will star in "Sam Hill," an NBC mov-

ie of the week... The Rowan and Martin comedy team has formed a company for the production of cassette entertainment for future properties.

MERV GRIFFIN is taking his late-night talk show to Hollywood.

The performer said recently that he requested the shift because similar

programs — Johnny Carson's, Dick Cavett's, David Frost's — were all competing for guests in Manhattan with the result that

there was much duplication of personalities and material. The most recent wood was Joey Bishop's, and the location didn't help him much.

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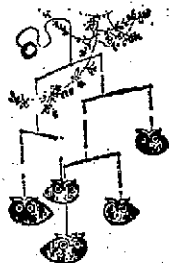
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IS YOUR CHILD... afraid of the dark?... does it make you a bit uneasy?... these animal night lights shed a smidgen of soft light all through the night. In the bathroom, near baby's bed, in the kitchen... you'll find them cute and irresistible.

**139**



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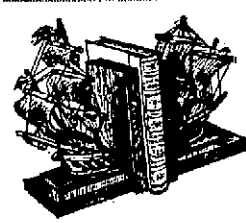
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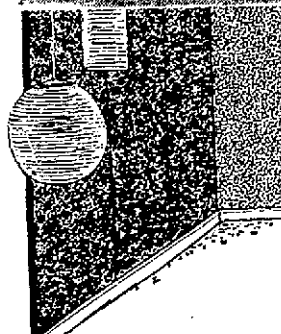
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# THURSDAY

September 10, 1970  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color

- 6:00 A.M.  
2 Image & Its Speech 6:25  
4 The Beginning Years "Special Problems" 6:30  
2 Psychiatry & Justice 7 Law '70s: Contracts 11 "The Subject Is TV" 6:45  
22 \*Commodity Report 7:00 A.M.  
2 John Hart, News 4 Today, Hugh Downs, S. J. Perelman, Sen. Joseph Tydings (D-Md.), segments on protecting yourself, Parents without Partners 7 A.M., John Barbour 11 Mr. Wishbone Show 13 Bozo's Big Top 22 \*Market Opening 7:30  
9 Parent-Youth Forum 11 Pixanne (cartoons) 13 Cool McCool & Friends 22 \*Stock Market (live) 8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo (how a balloon flies) 9 Ted Meyers, News 13 Gumby (cartoon) 8:15  
5 Your Money's Worth 8:30  
3 Mr. Magoo (cartoon) 7 Movie: "Chad Hanna," Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour ('40), Circus. 11 Mighty Mouse Th'ire 13 Rocket Robin Hood

- 9:00 A.M.  
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Frankie Avalon 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, segments on diet, flower arranging 6 "Movie: "Sign of the Cross," Fredric March, Claudette Colbert ('32) 11 Jack LaLanne Show 13 Bozo the Clown 22 "Office of President Sesame Street (R) 9:20  
13 Fashions in Sewing 9:30  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies 4 Concentration, Clayton 9 Movie: "Giants of Thessaly," Roland Caray (Ital.-'61) 11 "Movie: "Cry in the Night," Edmund O'Brien ('56) 13 Minority Community 22 \*Market Update 9:45  
13 Fed'l Exec. Board 22 \*Industrial Action 10:00 A.M.  
2 Family Affair, Cissy gets own phone. 4 Sale of the Century 13 Reconciliation (relig.) 22 \*Market Update 10:30  
2 The Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 7 Galloping Gourmet "Suckling Pig" 13 Women: "Swiss" 11:00 A.M.  
2 Where the Heart Is 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming 7 Bewitched, Montgomery 9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Treasa Drury, Dennis James, Sybil Leek 13 The Romper Room 11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow



GLENN FORD is host-narrator of "America," hour-long special — "sometimes wry, sometimes sober, but entertaining look at the nation" — at 8 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 2.

- 4 Who, What or Where 5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon) 7 That Girl, M. Thomas 11 "Invitation to Music" 13 Pierre Show (cooking) "Chicken Monte Carlo" 12 NOON  
2 Lucky Pair, Dawson 4 Life with Linkletter, Nudie the Tailor, 4-11 Club youngsters 5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer 7 The Best of Everything 13 Bill Johns, News 11 Lunch Brigade 22 \*NYSE Report 12:30  
2 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives 5 Kup's Show, Kuppnet 7 A World Apart, serial 13 Dialing for Dollars 22 \*Closing Prices 1:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial) 4 The Doctors (serial) 5 "Movie: "Remember the Night," Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray ('40) 7 All My Children (ser'l) 11 Movie: "Voyage to Planet of Prehistoric Women," Mammie Van Doren ('66) 22 Charting the Market. 1:30  
2 The Guiding Light 4 Another Wld: Bay City 7 Let's Make a Deal 22 \*Commodity Report 1:50  
13 Fashions in Sewing. 2:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm 4 Bright Promise (serial) 7 The Newlywed Game 9 Movie: "The 39 Steps," Kenneth More (Br.-'60) 13 "Movie: "Fresh from Paris," Forrest Tucker ('55) 2:30  
2 The Edge of Night 4 Another World: Somerset (serial) 7 The Dating Game 3:00 P.M.  
2 Gomer Pyle — USMC 4 It's Your Bet, Gantier 5 "Highway Patrol 7 General Hospital 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 13 Underdog (cartoon) 3:30  
2 The Mike Roy Show. Segments on Armenian cooking, kitchen decor 4 Mike Douglas Show, Kaye Stevens, Lionel Hampton, Edmond and

- Curley 5 "Father Knows Best 7 One Life to Live 11 Queen for a Day, Curtis 13 Hobo Kelly Show 3:45  
23 "The Friendly Giant 34 To Be Announced 4:00 P.M.  
2 "Mr. Ed, Alan Young 5 "The Jack Benny Show, Jimmy, Gloria Stewart 7 Dark Shadows (serial) 9 Baxter Ward, News 11 George Putnam, News 23 Sesame Street (R) 52 "Uncle Waldo 4:15  
34 Alex Nervo Show 4:30  
2 "Movie: "Torpedo Alley," Mark Stevens ('53) 5 Stump the Stars, Stokely 7 Bill Bonds, News 9 "Make Room for Daddy 13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne 34 "Jucio de los Hijos 40 "La Salud de Usted 52 "Felix the Cat 5:00 P.M.  
4 Jess Marlow, News 5 BIG 5 NEWS... THE WAY A NEWS SHOW OUGHT TO BE! with Kevin Sanders, Tom Reddin 9 "The Lone Ranger 11 Batman (cartoon) 13 Batman, Adam West, Cesar Romero (pt. 2) 23 Misterogers 34 Dos Gallos Palenques 40 "Noticias (news) 52 "The Three Stooges 5:30  
7 News, Reynolds-Smith 9 "The Real McCoy 11 "Abbott and Costello 13 Gilligan's Island 23 "World of Brother Buzz 34 "Comicos y Canciones 52 "Rocky and Friends 6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy 4 Tom Snyder, News 5 STEVE HOSTS BARBARA BAIN, ROGER PRICE & DON ADAMS ON "THE ALLEN SHOW" also John Cassavetes, Julius Sumner Miller, Church of Satan founder Dr. Anton LaVey 7 Movie: "Hell Raiders," John Agar ('68-1st run) 9 Abbott and Costello 11 The Flintstones 13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Antoinette Bower. Aliens lure crewmen. 23 "What's New? 34 "Intriga (serial) 40 "Teatro de Estrellas 52 "The Speed Racer 6:30  
9 "Candid Camera, Kirby 11 "My Favorite Martian 23 Law '70s: Patents 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 40 "Santa Rosa de Lima 52 "The Three Stooges 7:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News 4 NBC Nightly News, David Brinkley 9 What's My Line? (R) 11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 Beat the Clock, Narz 23 "Playing the Guitar 40 "Simplemente Maria 52 "Speed Racer 7:30  
2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Andree Norton (of National Theatre of the Deaf), Diane Holly (R). Uncle Bill enlists a doctor for the handicapped to help a deaf child Buffy befriends. 4 The Ice People, Hugh Downs (science special) 11 To Tell the Truth

**SPECIAL**  
ICE PEOPLE (4), 7:30 p.m. — Hugh Downs views the Eskimo in the 20th Century world of the white man, examining his home and his livelihood, and the transition of these circumpolar people in a world of machines and modern pressures.  
AMERICA (2), 8 p.m. — Glenn Ford, who'll star in a comedy-drama during the 1971-72 season, hosts a film portrait of the nation told in words and music. Taking a reflective look at America and its beginnings, hour features Connie Stevens, Lou Rawls, John Hartford, Bill Medley, Gary Puckett, Mark Lindsay, and Mac Davis, with songs whose lyrics are pertinent to the country's progress.  
CHANGING SCENE (7), 9 p.m. — Gene Kelly is host for the first of four high-style reviews, in an informal setting in which all performers remain on stage throughout the hour. Barbara Eden, Arte Johnson, James Garner, the Mike Curb Congregation, the Clingers, Heintje, specialty acts and dancers are featured — including a mini-musical version of "Hamlet" — with Kelly returning in November with Lee Marvin in next of series.  
CALGARY Stampede (7), 10 p.m. — Arthur Godfrey, grand marshal of this year's big rodeo, hosts highlights of the 10-day exhibition and stampede, featuring cowboy competitions, chuckwagon races and the parade of cowboys, Indians, RCMP marching bands and floats.

- 28 Washington Review 34 "First Run Movie 40 "Tele-Revista; Musical 52 "Mexican River Run 8:30  
4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Vito Scotti, A. Rodriguez (R). Teen-aged Mexican-American militant is suspected of plotting to overthrow the California state government.  
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick Sargent, Bernie Kopell, Carol Wayne (R). Tabitha's to get a real bunny for her birthday party, but Uncle Arthur zaps in the Playboy kind.  
11 The David Frost Show Buffy Sainte-Marie 13 The Real Tom Kennedy Show, Cesar Romero, Meredith MacRae 28 NET's Talking to a Stranger: "No Skill or Special Knowledge Required," Maurice Denham (R). Same story, but from father's viewpoint.  
52 "Outdoor Sportsman SEE CH 5's SAT. NITE FIGHT FROM FORUM FOR TITLE 6 P.M. 9:00 P.M.  
2 "Movie: "The Crooked Road," Robert Ryan, Stewart Granger, Nadia Gray, Marius Goring (Br.-'64) Battle of wits between dictator and newspaperman.  
5 THE FUGITIVE ★ TV'S MOST EXCITING SERIES! 1st WEEK! ★ David Janssen, Alejandro Rey, Beverly Garland. Forest fire rages.  
7 CHEVROLET SPECIAL ★ GENE KELLY — JIM GARNER — BARBARA EDEN PLUS THE NEW VEGA on "Changing Scene" musical-variety hour.  
40 "Nalacha (serial) 52 "Flight: "Wyoming" 9:30  
4 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Virginia Gregg, Len Wayland (R). In series finale, two detectives are accused of stealing \$800 from a dead man.  
9 Baxter Ward, News 13 Bill Johns, News 52 "Road to Adventure 10:00 P.M.  
4 Dean Martin Presents the Goldiggers, Charles Nelson Reilly, Marty Feldman. In last of summer series, Feldman spoofs Sherlock Holmes, and goes to a "health farm" to lose weight.  
5 IT'S WARM... IT'S PERSONAL... IT'S DIFFERENT! SEE THE BIG 5 NEWS! Hal Fishman, Larry Scheer.  
7 Calgary Stampede, Arthur Godfrey 9 Billy Graham's New York Crusade (R): "America's Unpardonable Sin," Ethel Waters, Norma Zimmer. Last of series.  
11 George Putnam, News 13 "Burke's Law, Gene Barry, Don Rickles, Eva Gabor, Juliet Prowse. Car's brakes fail.  
28 "NET Festival (R): "Duke Ellington — Love You Madly" 34 "Tres Vidas Distintas

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**THURSDAY TV ABROAD**

(Continued from Page 14)

- 40 \*Horoscopo Horangel 10:30  
 34 \*Mi Maestro (serial)  
 40 \*Aqui Tres Patines 11:00 P.M.  
 2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
 4 Tom Brokaw, News  
 5 Can You Top This?  
 7 Bill Bonds, News  
 9 Movie: "Left Hand of God," Humphrey Bogart, Lee J. Cobb ('47)  
 11 Movie: "Battle of the Worlds," Claude Rains  
 13 \*Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
 28 Washington Review (R)  
 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 11:30  
 2 The Merv Griffin Show (from Hollywood)  
 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Rich Little, Chairman of the Board  
 5 \*Movie: "Rhythm on the Range," Bing Crosby, Martha Raye ('36)  
 7 The Dick Cavett Show  
 13 \*Movie, "Boomerang," Dana Andrews ('47) 1:00 A.M.  
 2 \*Movie: "Assignment Paris," Dana Andrews  
 11 \*Movies: "Little Minister," "Sealed Lips" and "Back to Bataan"  
 13 \*Movie: "Springtime in the Rockies," Betty Grable ('42)

By JAMES O'JACKSON  
 United Press International

Soviet television is not a vast wasteland. It is a vast battlefield.

World War II outranks news, views, quiz shows and commercials as a topic for television programming in the Soviet Union. It is fought, refought, analyzed, remembered and deplored in a thousand different ways with millions of feet of film, color or black and white.

Hardly a night goes by without some television reference to the war, be it a full-length documentary of the laying of a wreath at one of the thousands of war memorials in the Soviet Union. Anniversaries of great battles, national holidays, and generals' birthdays can be the occasion for five hours of

World War II coverage during prime time.

IF THE endless parade of tanks, guns and battleships across the screen is wearing to viewers, they at least need not watch commercials. Sales messages on Moscow television are as rare as war films are frequent, although some tentative moves toward commercials have been made.

One message shows a happy family enjoying such possessions as an apartment, washing machine, television set and an automobile. The moral at the end of the skit is that savings accounts are a good idea.

Between the war films Moscow television keeps its programming high in the cultural clouds, giving Soviet viewers a steady

diet of ballet, opera, drama, folk dancing and feature films.

SOME OF the films are new and first rate. Early this year Moscow television showed the entire eight-hour production of "War And Peace" in four nightly installments.

Most films, however, are old and bland. Few modern American films have made Soviet television, although such nonpolitical productions as "The Glenn Miller Story" have been shown, and Charlie Chaplin movies are popular.

SOMETIMES, Soviet television treats its viewers to the lowbrow. A quiz show, called "Auction," appears on an irregular basis. Persons giving correct answers to questions can

win a car, a television set, or baskets of food.

There is no such thing as a situation comedy. But comedy is not unheard of. There is a monthly show called "13 Chairs" with a format similar to America's "Laugh-In" — except for the jokes. A sample groaner:

Housewife: "I woke up last night and saw a man going through my purse."

Friends: "Did you kill him?"

Housewife: "Of course not. I don't want to be a widow."

IF THE cultural quality of Moscow television fare is generally high, its news standards are not.

As with all of Soviet journalism, television news must serve the party and the state control is so

rigid, and penalties for ideological mistakes so severe, that editors invariably err on the side of caution. The result is that news usually is ignored, misplayed, or altered.

The landing of the first man on the moon was a case in point. While most of the world, thrilled at the sight of Neil Armstrong lowering himself to the lunar surface, Russians watched a turgid documentary on Polish workers.

To be fair, Soviet television is no quicker on its feet when a Soviet spaceship takes off. It is usual for Western newsmen to report liftoff and landing of Soviet manned flights anywhere from minutes to hours ahead of Moscow television.

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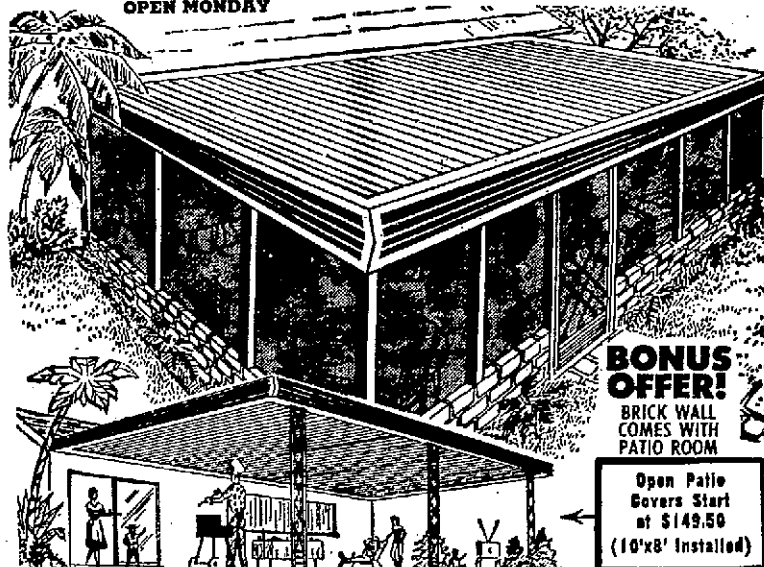
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## FRIDAY

September 11, 1970  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W  
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.  
2 Eisenhower: America  
at Mid-Century

6:25  
4 The Beginning Years  
"Dental Care"

6:30  
2 Psychiatry & Justice  
7 Law: Contract Defenses

11 \*Campus Profile  
6:45

22 \*Commodity Reports  
7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News  
4 Today, Hugh Downs,  
Gene Shalit, Dr. Robert  
Fräncour, former Miss  
Americas

7 A.M., John Barbour  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
13 Bozo's Big Top

22 \*Market Opening  
7:30

9 Resources for Youth  
11 Pixanne (cartoon)

13 Krazy Kat (cartoon)  
22 \*Stock Market (live)

8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo (na-  
ture & weather)

9 Ted Meyers, News  
13 Gumbo (cartoon)

8:30  
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)

7 Movie: "Dangerous  
When Wet," Esther Wil-  
liams, Fernando Lamas  
(53)

11 Mighty Mouse Theatre  
13 Rocket Robin Hood

9:00 A.M.  
2 Lucy Show, Lucille  
Ball, Dennis Day

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah  
Shore, Nancy Wilson

5 Movie: "Men with  
Wings," Ray Milland,  
Fred MacMurray (38)

11 Jack La Lanne Show  
13 Bozo the Clown

22 \*Office of President  
28 Sesame Street (R)

9:20  
13 Fashions in Sewing

9:30  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies  
4 Concentration, Clayton

9 \*Movie: "Blondie in So-  
ciety," Penny Singleton  
(41)

11 Movie: "Wings of the  
Morning," Henry Fon-  
da, Annabella (37)

13 Gumbo (cartoon)  
22 \*Market Update

9:45  
13 \*Roy Rogers Show  
22 \*Industrial Action

10:00 A.M.  
2 Family Affair, Mrs.  
Beasley falls over railing.

4 Sale of the Century  
22 \*Market Update

10:15  
13 Mr. Merchandising  
22 \*Astrology & Market

10:30  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares

7 Galloping Gourmet:  
"Floating Island"

13 \*Coll. 45, W. Preston  
22 \*Market Update

11:00 A.M.  
2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin,  
Teresa Drury, John  
Harmer, J.C. Chambers  
on California education

13 The Romper Room  
11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where  
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)

7 That Girl, M. Thomas  
11 \*Friends Across Sea

13 Women: Star of Slam  
12 NOON

2 Lucky Pair, Dawson  
4 Life With Linkletter,  
Dennis Weaver, exotic  
dancer Habiba, author  
Robert Salkeld

5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer,  
Hermione Gingold  
7 The Best of Everything  
11 Lunch Brigade

13 Bill Johns, News



HERB EDELMAN (second, left) Ron Masak  
(right) and Leslie McRay (left) and Timothy  
Blake appear in "Love American Style," 10  
p.m., Friday, Oh. 7.

22 \*NYSE Report  
12:30

2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives

5 Kupp's Show, Kuppnet  
7 A World Apart (serial)

13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 \*Closing Prices

1:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is a Many Splen-  
dored Thing (serial)

4 The Doctors (serial)  
5 \*Movie: "Saigon," Alan  
Ladd (48)

7 All My Children (ser'l)  
11 \*Movie: "Iron Curtain,"  
Dana Andrews (48)

22 \*Charting the Market  
1:30

2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another Wild Bay City

7 Let's Make a Deal  
22 \*Commodity Report

1:50  
13 Fashions in Sewing

2:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bright Promise (serial)

7 The Newlywed Game  
9 Movie: "Untamed," Ty-  
rone Power, Susan Hay-  
ward, (55). Boer trek  
through Zulu country.

13 \*Movie: "Wild Dako-  
tas," Bill Williams (56)  
2:30

2 The Edge of Night  
4 Another World: Somers-  
et (serial)

7 The Dating Game  
3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC  
4 It's Your Bet, Gaudier

5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
13 Underdog (cartoon)

3:30  
2 The Mike Roy Show,  
Denis Bracken. House  
specialties by owners of  
L'Auberge restaurant.

4 Mike Douglas Show, Kay  
Stevens, Marty Brill,  
Jack Palance, lady  
aquanauts

5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 One Life to Live

11 Queen for a Day, Curtis  
13 Hobo Kelly Show

3:45  
28 \*The Friendly Giant  
34 El Seguro Social

4:00 P.M.  
2 \*Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
5 \*The Jack Benny Show,  
with Lucille Ball

7 Dark Shadows (serial)  
9 Baxter Ward, News

11 George Putnam, News  
28 Sesame Street (R)

34 La Policia (safety)  
52 \*Uncle Waldo

4:15  
34 Alex Nervo Show  
4:30

2 Movie: "Santa Fe Pas-  
sage," John Payne,  
Faith Domergue (55)

5 Stump the Stars, Stokely

## SPECIAL

BYE BYE Bandido (7),  
7:30 p.m. — Ricardo Mon-  
talban puts down the ster-  
eotyped Mexican-American  
by profiling seven who have  
escaped the Barrio—including  
singer Vikki Carr, edu-  
cator Dr. Julian Nava, mu-  
nicipal court judge Leo-  
poldo Sanchez, artist Peter  
Saracho, architect Raoul  
Garduno and others.

VIETNAM: Another  
View (7), 8:30 p.m.—Sen-  
ators George McGovern  
(D-S.C.) and Charles Ma-  
thias (R-Md.) air their  
views on Indochina, and  
offer alternatives to the  
present course of action.

HARRY & LENA (5), 9  
p.m. — "Love and Broth-  
erhood" is the theme of this  
highly acclaimed musical  
special, being reprised, as  
Harry Belafonte and Lena  
Horne team for songs of  
joy and sadness, of hope  
and despair, with the audi-  
ence joining in for the fi-  
nale "Don't It Make You  
Want to Go Home."

7 Bill Bonds, News  
9 \*Make Room for Daddy  
13 \*Munsters, F. Gwynne  
34 To Be Announced  
40 Vamo a Viajar  
52 \*Felix the Cat

5:00 P.M.  
4 Jess Marlow, News

5 ISN'T THIS THE  
★ WAY NEWS SHOULD BE?

BIG 5 NEWS!  
with Reddin, Fishman,  
Schner, Sanders

9 \*The Lone Ranger  
11 Superman (cartoon)

13 Batman, Adam West,  
Julie Newmar (pt. 1)

28 Misterogers  
34 \*Gallos en Palenque

40 \*Noticias (News)  
52 \*The Three Stooges

5:30  
7 News, Reynolds-Smith

9 \*The Real McCoy's  
11 \*Abbott and Costello

13 Gilligan's Island  
28 \*World of Brother Bunny

34 \*Comicos y Canciones  
52 \*Rocky and Friends

6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Tom Snyder, News  
5 The Allen Show, Charl-  
ton Heston, Madalyn

Murray O'Hare, Sasha  
Gillen (Begatting of the  
President), Janet  
Leigh, George Jessel

7 Movie: "World in His  
Arms," Gregory Peck,  
Anthony Quinn (52)

9 Abbott and Costello

## SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 8 p.m. (11),  
has Vin Scully and Jerry  
Doggett at Candlestick  
Park where the Dodgers  
face the San Francisco  
Giants.

Miller, Will Geer (R).  
Howard tries to locate  
an eccentric industrial-  
ist who's trying to put  
him out of business be-  
cause of a planned cov-  
er story.

7 Vietnam — Another  
View (shifts "Ghost" to  
4 p.m. Sunday)

13 The Real Tom Kennedy  
Show, Ron Eliron

28 David Susskind Show  
(R). Segments on

Woodstock, and on  
young "super fans" of  
rock stars

34 \*Beverly de Peralvillo  
52 \*Overdoor Sportsman

9:00 P.M.  
2 TV Movie: "Sole Surviv-  
or," Vincent Edwards,  
Richard Basehart, Wil-  
liam Shatner (R). Find-  
ing of a B-25 bomber in  
the Libyan desert 17  
years after its disap-  
pearance sets off a  
ghostly investigation.

5 "HARRY & LENA"  
★ BELAFONTE & BORNE  
IN 60-min. MUSICAL!

Acclaimed network  
hour is reprised.

7 Here Come the Brides,  
Robert Brown, Bobby  
Sherman, Mitch Vogel,  
Steve Ihnat (R). Jerem-  
y has two weeks to  
get an orphaned deaf  
mute to talk, or he'll be  
sent to an institution for  
the insane.

52 \*Caribbean Playground  
9:30

9 Baxter Ward, News  
13 Bill Johns, News

34 \*Noches Tapatias  
52 \*Passport: "Nzuri"

10:00 P.M.  
4 Bracken's World, Peter  
Haskell, Broderick  
Crawford, Monte Mark-  
ham, cameo with Paul  
Henreid (R). An un-  
known is cast in a fac-  
tual film about a stran-  
gler, and the real crim-  
inal turns up.

5 HAVE YOU DISCOVERED  
★ BIG 5 NEWS YET?

WATCH IT!  
Full hour of news

7 Love, American Style  
(R). GI Burt Reynolds  
returns to find his wife  
has written a sexy  
book, while teen-agers  
Kurt Russell and De-  
bbie Watson check into a  
motel, and dull Herb  
Edelman finds his life  
changed by an old  
Army buddy.

9 Age of Aquarius, Kevin  
Coughlin, "Funky"  
fashions creator David  
Weisman

13 \*Burke's Law, Gene  
Barry, John Cassav-  
etes, Basil Rathbone,  
Agnes Moorehead.

Amos plays Hamlet.  
34 \*Tres Vidas Distintas  
40 \*Tele-Cinema 40

10:30  
28 Newsical Muse, Lew Ir-  
win, Len Chandler (4)

34 \*Mi Maestro (Serial)  
10:45

11 Dodger Scoreboard  
11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 Tom Brokaw, News

(Continued Page 17)

MELAMINE  
DINNERWARE

Minor Decorating Irregulars

CUPS, DINNERS,  
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# Remember Teddy Nadler?

## Quiz Show Phenomenon Remembers When . . .

By DALE SINGER  
United Press

There are a million things Teddy Nadler can tell you. But there are also things he would rather not talk about.

In 1956 and 1957 St. Louis Post Office worker Teddy Nadler's uncanny knowledge of opera, history, baseball, battles and royalty won him \$264,000 on the quiz shows — later to come into disrepute — "The \$64,000 Question" and "The \$64,000 Challenge." And made him a national celebrity.

Today Teddy Nadler still has the knowledge he had then, if not more.

He has something else — a curious mixture of pride and hurt, caution and bravado, a distrust of the press which he believes maligned and exploited him. He also has a desire to make people realize he is not some sort of freak, that his mind's tremendous store of facts and the money it earned him are not unmix blessings.

THERE IS a third thing he has, or rather that he does not have. He doesn't have much left of that \$264,000.

Packed into Nadler's 60-year-old, 5-foot-4-inch

frame is an immense store of facts and figures — from the War of The Roses to baseball star Mel Ott's lifetime averages, from the symphonies of Handel and Mahler to the battle strategies and generals of the Civil War, from the size of the island of Tasmania to the vital statistics on the illegitimate children of Louis XIV.

Nadler is all too eager to demonstrate his knowledge. He becomes a little wary, however, when the subject turns to him personally — what has he been doing the last 13 years, how has he been living, what did he do with the money, how does he feel about the television quiz show scandal?

He fiercely defends himself, saying he was never one of those contestants — most of them better looking and more glamorous than he — who, it subsequently became known, sometimes were tipped off beforehand to the questions.

"There're not nust going to give that much money to an ugly guy like me," he said. "I earned that money because I know a million facts and figures."

IN THE middle 1950s the big-money quiz shows were the hottest things on television. The drama of the isolation booth and the mysterious computer-sorted questions fascinated audiences throughout the country. Of all the big-winning know-it-alls, no one seemed to know more than the little raspy-voiced postal employee from St. Louis.

"I've had some people write me that all they had to look forward to was my appearance on television," Nadler said with pride. "I've got a whole closet full of nice letters."

The categories in which Nadler competed were as varied as the facts which he still can recite off the top of his head. Nadler took on and beat musicians on music, sportscasters on sports and history scholars on kings and queens.

BEFORE the bubble burst, he signed a contract to star against various experts on a television show to be called "Beat the Genius" — no need to ask who the genius was to be. But the deal fell through.

When the quiz show investigation came along, Nadler was given a clean

bill of health. Persons connected with the shows said Nadler had been shown some questions before air time, but it didn't matter when he saw them — he knew the answers anyway.

Nadler once made a statement — "The quiz shows didn't even scratch the surface of my knowledge" — and has been sorry ever since for what the press made out of it. "Newspapermen are treacherous, deceitful, perfidious," Nadler said. "They would sell their own mother down the river for a nickel. After being unknown for so long it was a nightmare for me to see myself written up in the paper."

BECAUSE of his wariness, it is difficult to get Nadler to answer a direct question. When he does, he gives the impression of a man who is, as he often says, "swallowed up in my knowledge."

Where does his mental card file of knowledge come from? How does it work?

Nadler doesn't have the answers to those questions. Doctors have studied him, but they merely were able to confirm that Nad-

ler really knows all he says he knows.

Nadler was raised in an orphanage and doesn't know if any of his ancestors had a mind like his. He does know that none of his children do.

He never went to high school and says he hasn't read anything of consequence since he was 22. "Why should I?" he reasons. "I know too many things now I have no use for."

"I'VE BEEN called the Eighth Wonder of the World," he said proudly. "One newspaper columnist wrote that St. Louis is famous for the Gateway Arch and for Teddy Nadler."

Nadler does not belittle the money his memory earned. The money made it possible for him to get by without holding a steady job for the last 13 years. But not much is left, he says. At least \$82,000 of it went in taxes, and the rest has been supporting his family.

Nadler, his wife and three sons live in a small home in suburban University City on which he put a down payment with his prize money. The house is



TEDDY NADLER

about 20 years old, well-kept, but hardly elegant.

He quit his government job after he struck it rich and he says he doesn't know where he could get a job now.

"I'M TOO old to work 40 hours a week," he said. "People don't want me. They probably think I wouldn't take orders. Nobody has made me any offers. I don't have any good contacts."

Nadler watches television occasionally and always finds historical inaccuracies in old movies. He delights in pointing out how classical music is used for background in a movie whose action takes place before the music was written.

That is just one of a million things that Teddy Nadler can tell you.

### FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| 5 Can You Top This?   | Falk, Ben Gazzara   |
| 7 Bill Bonds, News  | 13 Movie: "Magic Fire,"   |
| 9 "Movie: "Giant from the Unknown," Buddy Baer ('58)            | Yvonne DeCarlo ('51)  |
| 11 George Putnam, News  | 34 Noticiero 34 (news)  |
| 13 "Topper, La G. Carroll                                       | 12 MIDNIGHT   |
| 38 "The Forsyte Saga (R)  | 11 "Movies: "Lady Wants Mink," "Torpedo of Doom" and "One Minute to Zero" |
| 34 "Noche a las Once 11:30                                      | 1:00 A.M.   |
| 2 The Merv Griffin Show (From Hollywood)                        | 2 "Movie: "We Were Strangers," Jennifer Jones, John Garfield ('49)        |
| 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Don Rickles, baby doctor Lendon Smith | 4 KNBC Newservice   |
| 5 Movie: "Virgin Island," John Cassavetes, Sidney Poitier ('58) | 7 The Late Report   |
| 7 The Dick Cavett Show, John Cassavetes, Peter                  | 13 "Movie: "Big House USA," Broderick Crawford"                           |

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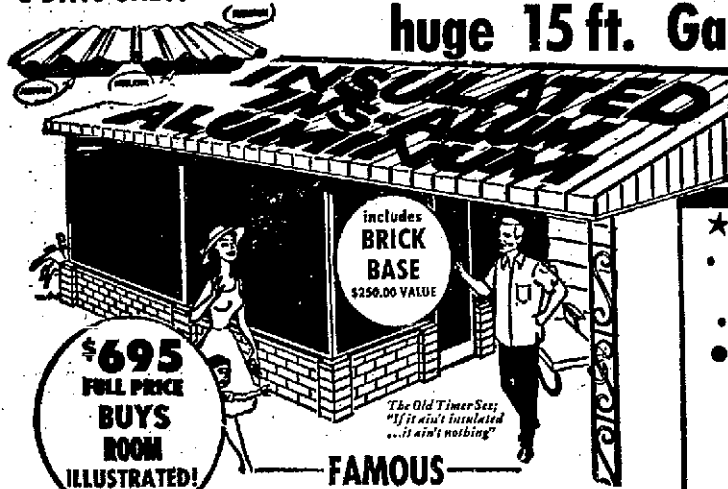
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# SATURDAY

September 12, 1970

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W. Other shows in Color.

- 6:30  
2 Image & Its Speech 7:00 A.M.  
2 Psychiatry & Justice  
4 Heckle & Jeckle Show  
7 Reluctant Dragon & Mr. Toad. Cartoon based on Kenneth Graham.  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show 7:30  
2 Dusty's Trochouse, Stu Rosen. Hors d'oeuvres  
4 Woody Woodpecker  
7 Motor Mouse (cartoon) 8:00 A.M.  
2 Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Hour (new time)  
4 Tomfoolery Show (premiere). Live and cartoon.  
7 Lancelot Link; Secret Chimp. Spy spoof and blackouts with simian stars.  
9 Extinguish That Fire  
11 Tales of Wells Fargo 8:30  
4 The Bugaloos (premiere). Teen-age musicians with Martha Raye as a rock witch.  
5 \*Campus Profile  
9 \*Movie: "Missile to Moon," Richard Travis
- 11 \*The Cisco Kid  
13 \*Movie: "Satan's Satellites," Judd Holdren 9:00 A.M.  
2 Sabrina / Groovie Goolies (cartoon premiere)  
4 Doctor Doolittle (cartoon). Veterinarian and animal friends.  
5 \*Movie: "Southside 1-1000," Don DeFore ('50)  
7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down. Cartoons based on Jerry's characters.  
11 \*Movie: "7th Survivor," Austin Trevor (Br. '45)  
34 \*Musica del Recuerdo  
40 \*Panorama Latino 9:30  
4 The Pink Panther  
7 Here Come the Double-deckers (premiere). Youngsters in converted London bus.  
34 \*Cuerdas y Guitarra 10:00 A.M.  
2 Josie & Pussycats (cartoon premiere)  
4 H.R. Pufnstuf, Jack Wild (new time)  
7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)  
9 \*Movie: "2 Guns & a Badge," Wayne Morris ('54)  
13 \*Movie: "Strange Awakening," Lex Barker ('59)  
34 \*Intriga (serial) 10:30  
2 Harlem Globetrotters.



BILL MONTGOMERY (left) of Arkansas and Jim Plunkett of Stanford face each other in the NCAA football season opener at 3 p.m., Saturday, Oh. 7.

## SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m. (4), will be either Pirates at Cubs or Cardinals at Mets, the contest to be announced as races shape up.

U.S. OPEN Tennis Championships, 1 p.m. (2), has Bud Collins and Jack Kramer with semi-final action from Forest Hills.

BASEBALL, 1 p.m. (11), returns to Candlestick Park where the San Francisco Giants face the Dodgers.

FREEDOM CLASSIC Football, 2 p.m. (4), offers tapes of last night's Coliseum contest between Tennessee State and Alcorn A&M.

NCAA FOOTBALL, 3:15 p.m. (7), season premieres with Chris Schenkel at Little Rock where Arkansas is host to Stanford.

WORLD SERIES of Golf, 5 p.m. (4), has tapes of today's action at six holes from Akron where Billy Casper (Masters), Jack Nicklaus (British Open), Tony Jacklin (U.S. Open) and Dave Stockton (PGA) open two days of play for \$50,000 first prize. Arnold Palmer is wired for sound as commentator.

HOOSIER '100' Indianapolis-Car Race, 6 p.m. (7), finds Jim McKay and Chris Economaki at the Indiana State Fairgrounds with today's race for \$70,000.

SAIL TO GLORY, 7 p.m. (11), has Robert Stack with the story of "America," the schooner which inspired the America's Cup races.

BOXING, 8 p.m. (5), finds Tom Harmon ringside at the Valley Forum where Lobito Montoya faces Baby Luis in a 12-round lightweight bout for the California crown.

Cartoons based on real basketball hijinxers.

- 4 Here Comes the Grump  
5 \*Movie: "Flesh & the Spur," John Agar ('56)  
7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)  
11 \*Movie: "Nyoka & Lost Secrets of Hippocrates," Clayton Moore ('66)  
11 Dodger Dugout, Welsh 12:30  
2 The Monkees, P. Tork  
7 \*Movie: "Port Sinister," James Warren ('53)  
11 Dodger Warmup (12:40) 12:55  
11 Baseball (see sports) 1:00 P.M.  
2 U. S. Open Tennis Championships (sports)  
9 \*Movie: "Bashful Elephant," Molly Mack ('62)  
13 Public Service Film  
34 \*Tres Cidas Distintas 1:30  
13 Championship Wrestling (from the Olympic) 1:45  
5 \*Movie: "Night Plane from Chungking," Ellen Drew ('43)  
7 \*Movie: "Wayward Bus," Dan Dailey, Jayne Mansfield ('57) 2:00 P.M.  
4 Freedom Classic 2:30  
9 Call of the West, Payne  
40 Variedades Musicales 3:00 P.M.  
2 The Siesta Is Over  
5 \*Movie: "The Champi-

- 11:00 A.M.  
2 Archie's Funhouse, with Giant Jukebox  
4 Baseball Today  
7 The Hardy Boys  
40 \*Fiesta Mexicana 11:15  
4 Baseball (see sports) 11:30  
7 American Bandstand  
70, Dick Clark, David Cassidy, Ray Peterson  
9 \*Movie: "Son of Belle Starr," Keith Larsen ('53)  
13 \*Movie: "Desperadoes Are in Town," Rex Reason ('56) 12 NOON  
2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (new time)  
34 \*Teatro Familiar  
40 \*Drama de la Semana 12:15  
5 \*Movie: "Ghosts on Loose," Eastside Kids

- on," Kirk Douglas ('49). Oscar winner.  
7 College Football Today  
9 \*Marshall Dillon, Arness  
13 \*Movie: "Black Whip," Hugh Marlowe ('57)  
34 \*Bullfights (Mexico)  
40 Teatro del Sabado 3:15  
7 NCAA Football (sports) 3:30  
2 Conversations with a Psychiatrist: Tension  
9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Leif Erickson 3:45  
11 Dodger Scoreboard 4:00 P.M.  
2 Insider-Outsider, Truman Jacques: "Watts - Five Years Plus" (pt. 2)  
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
52 \*Fire Time 4:30  
2 Repertoire Workshop  
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
13 Long John Silver  
52 \*Felix the Cat 4:45  
34 WORLD CUP SOCCER  
★ CHAMPIONSHIP GAME  
BRAZIL vs. ITALY  
Taped June 21 at Mexico City 5:00 P.M.  
2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter  
4 World Series of Golf (see "sports"). It's live at 2 p.m., ch. 10.  
5 Rams Action, Dick Enberg ( Oilers).  
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Jim Backus  
11 \*Movie: "The Key," Sophia Loren, Wm. Holden, Trevor Howard ('58)  
13 \*The Patty Duke Show  
52 \*Hob Nob with Bob  
52 \*The Three Stooges 5:30  
2 CBS Sneak Preview: We're Putting It All Together (see Sun. special)  
5 \*Zane Grey Theatre: "Man from Yesterday," Wendell Corey  
13 \*McHale's Navy  
22 \*Bob Strock Show (1½ hrs.) Arts, crafts, films  
52 \*Rocky & His Friends 6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, C. Roberts  
4 Gordon Graham, news  
5 Laredo, Neville Brand, Peter Brown, Mario Alcalde, Beverly Garland, Burgess Meredith. Return premiere.  
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "Hoosier 100" sports)  
9 Ross City, Real Don Steele (R), Mel Carter, Bobby Sherman, Osmond Brothers  
13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Vampires"  
52 \*The Speed Racer 6:30  
4 NBC Nightly News  
13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Jack Kelly, Suzanne Pleshette. In Tokyo, an old pal takes advantage of friendship.  
52 \*The Three Stooges 7:00 P.M.  
2 Roger Mudd, News  
4 Miss America Pageant, Bert Parks  
5 \*Zane Grey Theatre: "Man in the Middle," Michael Rennie  
9 Death Valley Days: "Here Stands Bailey"  
11 "SAIL TO GLORY"  
★ Story of the schooner "America" presented by DATSUN (see "sports")  
22 \*Creative Crafts  
28 \*Joyce Chen Cooks: "Lobster"  
34 Pedro Vargas Show

## SPECIAL

KIDDIE SHOWS — There are new ones, plus time changes, on all three networks (see log), plus a new "In the Know" series of mini-documentaries airing on CBS at 4 minutes before each morning hour. Two NBC shows, "Hot Dog" and "Jambo," will air on Sundays until the close of the baseball season.

MISS AMERICA (4), 7 p.m. — Bert Parks, Lee Meriwether and Debbie Bryant are hosts from Atlantic City for the 50th anniversary pageant's national finals. Musical segments feature Mary Ann Mobley and Vonda Kay Van Dyke, with other past titleholders to be honored.

ALL-STAR Circus (4), 9 p.m. — Eleven of the nation's top circus acts are presented by Ed McMahon during an hour-long special featuring uncaged leopards, toy elephants, dressage Lipizzaner stallions, chimps, trained pigs, high wire and flying trapeze.

GEORGE M! (4), 10 p.m. — Joel Grey recreates his stage role as showman George M. Cohan in a television production of the hit Broadway musical. Sixteen Cohan tunes are included in the 90-min. program which recounts his career as entertainer, composer, lyricist, playwright and producer — played as a rehearsal so players also may appear as themselves.

- 52 \*Speed Racer 7:30  
2 Jackie Gleason Show (R): "The Honeymooners." The Brooklymites pull up stakes and move to Flushing, in an economy move. It's finale for the Great One.  
5 Stan Freberg Special. One-man show lampoons a paint sponsor.  
7 Lawrence Welk Show (R), with guest Lynn Anderson. Time shift today only.  
9 \*Movie: "Tall Men," Clark Gable, Robert Ryan, Jane Russell ('55)  
13 Wonders of the World: "Ainu of Japan"  
28 The Advocates (R): "School Redistricting & Busing" (pt. 2)  
34 \*Sylvia y Enrique  
52 \*20th Century Sailor 8:00 P.M.  
5 BOXING FROM FORUM  
★ FOR TITLE TONIGHT! MONTAÑA vs. LUIS LIVE, PLUS PRELIMS! (see "sports")  
11 \*Movie: "The Key" (see 5 p.m. listing)  
13 DALE EVANS Presents  
★ People Who Really Care "Children of Compassion"  
22 \*Voice of Americanism  
52 \*Tigero's Return 8:30  
2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Beverly Garland (R). Steve finds himself cast as a tree in Dodie's school play.

(Continued Page 19)

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## TV MOVIE TIPS

**SUNDAY** — "The House on Greenapple Road" ('70), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; Christopher

George, Janet Leigh, Julie Harris; husband is suspect in wife's murder; pilot form for



**'ALONG CAME A SPIDER'**  
Ed Nelson (left), Wright King

next season's "Dan August" series.

**TUESDAY** "Along Came a Spider" (TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Suzanne Pleshette, Ed Nelson, Andrew Prine; woman seeks proof her husband was murdered and embarks on an affair with the man she suspects.

**THURSDAY** — "The Crooked Road" ('64), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Robert Ryan, Stewart Granger, Nadia Gray, Marjorie Goring, George Coulouris; American journalist attempts to topple a Balkan dictator.

**FRIDAY** — "Sole Survivor" (TV movie),



**'HOUSE ON GREENAPPLE ROAD'**  
Keenan Wynn (left), Christopher George

9 p.m., Ch. 2; Vince Edwards, Richard Basehart, William Shatner; only survivor of a WWII Air Force bomber crash accompanies inquiry team to site where ghosts of plane's

dead watch.

(Note: The above is a selection of films scheduled to be shown on television this week; a complete listing will be found in the daily logs).

## SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

- 7 Movie: "Jumbo," Doris Day, Stephen Boyd, Jimmy Durante ('63)  
Circus story, with Rodgers and Hart tunes.  
13 The Buck Owens Show  
28 "NET Playhouse (R)"  
"No Skill or Special Knowledge Required"  
Family tragedy, from father's view.  
34 "To Be Announced"  
52 "Outdoor Sportsman"

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor (R). Oliver and Lisa are trapped in a cave under their farmhouse.  
4 The All-Star Circus, Ed McMahon  
13 Bill Anderson Show  
34 "Noche de Estreno: "Suicidate Mi Amor," Tin Tan  
52 "Corona Now"

9:30

- 2 Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, Meredith MacRae (R). In last show for defunct series, Billie Jo arranges a Hooterville-type love-in.  
9 Larry Burrell, News  
13 Stan Hitchcock Show  
52 "Point of View"

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Pamela Ferdin (11). Winning the confidence of a mentally disturbed little girl; Mannix finds she has evidence that endangers both her life — and his.  
4 Family Theatre Special: "George M!" Joel Grey, Red Buttons, Jack Cassidy, Nanette Fabray, Blythe Danner, Anita Gillette, Bernadette Peters, Jesse White, Lewis J. Staden  
5 Hal Fishman Report  
9 Sing-Along with Mitch  
Songs of riverboats.  
11 Ken Jones, News  
13 Country Music Time  
28 "Toy That Grew Up: "Peal White and the Ser-rials" (R)  
10:30

- 5 Robert K. Dornan Show, Rep. James Cor-

man (D-Van Nuys)

7 FORD DEALERS present

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Highlight is a group of Italian tunes, including "Arrividerci Roma"  
11 "Football Tapes: Southern University vs. North Carolina  
13 Music City, U.S.A.

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Clete Roberts Report  
7 Clayton Vaughn News  
9 Movie: "7 Cities of Gold," Anthony Quinn ('55)  
13 It Is Written (relig.)  
28 Maggie & the Beautiful Machine (R). Exercises for the inner thigh

11:15

- 2 Movie: "Moby Dick," Gregory Peck, Richard Basehart, Orson Welles ('56). Worth seeing.  
7 Sam Donaldson News

11:30

- 4 Gordon Graham, News  
7 "Movie: "Mystery Street," Ricardo Montalban ('50)  
13 Larry McCormick News

11:45

- 13 "Movie: "Breakout," Richard Todd, Richard Attenborough (Br.) ('59)

12 MIDNIGHT

- 4 Lohman & Barkley Show, Jack Latham, Bill Daily, Julie McWhirtier, Spiro Agnew watch inventor Dr. Dale Dougherty  
5 "Movie: "This Gun for Hire," Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake ('42)

1:00 A.M.

- 2 "Movie: "The Mob," Broderick Crawford, Ernest Borgnine ('51)  
4 KNBC Newservice

1:15

- 13 "Movie: "Vice Squad," Edw. G. Robinson ('53)  
1:30

- 7 Il Mondo: "Land of the Rubiyat"  
11 "Movies: "Guilty of Treason" and "Stranglehold"

1:45

- 5 "Movie: "No Escape," Dean Jagger, John Caradine ('53)

## RADIO

KABC—790	KFI—640	KGHI—1260	KMPC—710	KRLA—1110
KALI—1430	KFOX—1280	KGRB—900	KNX—1070	KTYM—1440
KBIG—740	KFWN—980	KHJ—930	KOGD—600	KWIZ—1480
KBBQ—1500	KGBS—1020	KKAR—1220	KPOL—1540	KWKW—1300
KDAY—1580	KGER—1390	KIEV—870	KREL—1370	KWOW—1460
KZDY—1190	KGFJ—1230	KLAC—570	KIIS—1150	KXRS—1090
KFAC—1330			XTRA—690	

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1970

### SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

- 10:30 a.m., KBIG—California '500 Race  
12:00 noon, KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at Astros  
1:00 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Minn. Twins at Angels  
7:00 p.m., KFI—A Reply to the President

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity  
KFI—News; Radio Puluit  
KMPC—Religious News  
KBBQ—Services by Sea  
KHL—Great Sermons  
KABC—In Headlines  
KNC—Weekend News  
KRLA—Heaven In Mind  
KFOX—World Tomorrow  
KGER—All of Prayer

KMPC—Start to Live  
KGER—Chapel People

KLAC—Oral Roberts  
KFI—Commonwealth Club  
KFI—Don Buss, 10 to 11  
KMPC—Bible Class  
KBIG—Maurice Johnston  
KBC—Of Everything  
KHL—Lutheran Hour  
KRLA—Simultaneous  
KGER—Calvary Baptist  
KGER—World Missions

KLAC—Christian Sci.  
KABC—Alex Dreier

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—700 of Fathers  
KFI—News; Amer. Way  
KMPC—News  
KBIG—Quiet Hour  
KABC—Perspective  
KHL—Revival Hour  
KRLA—Congregational  
KFOX—Dick Haynes  
KGER—Hour of Faith

KMPC—Billy Graham

KLAC—World Tomorrow  
KFI—De Qu Hour  
KBIG—Lutheran Hour  
KABC—Elmer Lower  
KHL—Back to God  
KGER—World L.F. Crusade

KMPC—Bible Speaks

9:00 A.M.

KLAC—Charlie O'Donnell  
KFI—Univ. Hour  
KMPC—Dick Whittinghill  
KBIG—Your Bible  
KABC—Open Line (to 1)  
KHL—Scotty Brink (to 3)  
KRLA—Gary Marshall  
KFOX—Bill Collier Show  
KGER—World Missions

KFI—Christian Science  
KFI—Eternal Light  
KBIG—Mormon Choir  
KGER—John Brown

10:00 A.M.

KFI—News; Guideline  
KMPC—Roger Carroll  
KBIG—Frank & Ernest  
KHL—Dick Goodrich  
KFOX—Bill Patterson  
KGER—News Revelation

KFI—Personal Opinion  
KBIG—Mike Nordone

KFI—Chuck Bennett  
KBIG—California 500  
(Ontario Motor Speedway)  
KNC—Weekend News  
KGER—Ch. Open Door

11:00 A.M.

KFOX—Charlie Williams  
KNC—11:30  
KNC—Face the Nation  
George Meeny (AFL-CIO)

12 NOON

KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at Houston Astros  
KNC—Weekend News  
KHL—Don Buss (to 4)  
KFOX—Brad Melton  
KGER—Word of Grace

KMPC—Angel Hot Line  
KGER—Prisoners Bible

1:00 P.M.

KMPC—Baseball: Minn. Twins at Angels  
KABC—Ray Williams  
KFOX—Hill Parade  
KGER—Victor Glenn

KGER—Hour of Faith

2:00 P.M.

KBIG—Virgil Cox (to 4)  
KGER—Lutheran Hour  
KNC—Weekend News  
KGER—The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.

KFI—Paul Ward (to 7:30)  
KGER—Full Gospel  
KGER—Revivaltime

4:00 P.M.

KMPC—Roger Carroll  
KRLA—Rosa O'Hara  
KGER—The Joyful Sound

5:00 P.M.

KLAC—Jim Holt (to 9)  
KMPC—Johnny Magnus  
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham

KGER—Heaven & Home

6:00 P.M.

KMPC—Dick Walsh Show  
KMPC—News; Reflection on the Line (to 9)  
KGER—Rescue Mission

KMPC—Johnny Magnus

KGER—Radio Bible Class

7:00 P.M.

KFI—Reply to President  
Rep. McGovern, Fulbright  
KFI—Personal Opinion  
KGER—Gordon Palmer

KGER—Bethel Hour  
8:00 P.M.

KFI—Israel Press: Leonard Woodcock  
KABC—Weekend News  
KRLA—Bob Dayton, to 12

KFI—Newfront L.A.  
KGER—Am. Indian Church

9:00 P.M.

KLAC—First Person  
KFI—World Tomorrow  
KMPC—News

KABC—News; Headlines  
KHL—Bill Wade (to 12)  
KFOX—Square through  
KGER—Bellevue Church

KMPC—M. B. Jackson  
KFOX—L.B. Happpines

KLAC—Southland Closeup  
KFI—1st Presbyterian  
KABC—L.H. Explorers:  
KABC—News; Issues & Answers (9:35): Sec. James D. Hodson (Labov)

KFOX—World Tomorrow  
KGER—New Testament Life

KMPC—Lesson News

10:00 P.M.

KFI—Rev. Billy Graham  
KMPC—News; KMPC  
KABC—News; Your Child  
KNC—Weekend News  
KABC—Messages; NATO  
KGER—Epstein Church

KABC—Education Report  
KFOX—Air Force Music

KLAC—World of Watts  
KFI—Bible Class  
KABC—Inquiry: A Quest for Answers

KABC—Pers. Encounter  
KFOX—Your Library

11:00 P.M.

KFI—Christian Freedom  
KMPC—Pete Smith  
KABC—News; Soc. Sec.  
KFOX—Citizen's Band  
KGER—Circle Mission

KABC—Space & Science

KLAC—Was Revisited  
KFI—Voice of Prophecy  
KABC—Hour of Decision  
KFI—Scott Ellsworth  
KNC—All Night News

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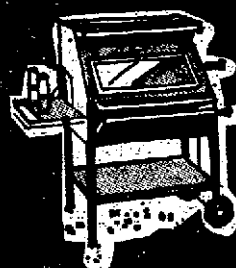
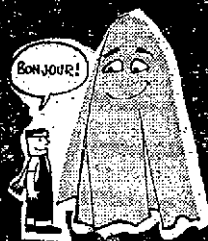
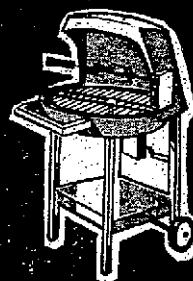
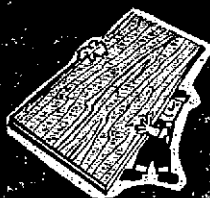
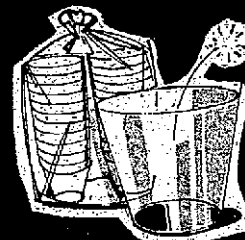
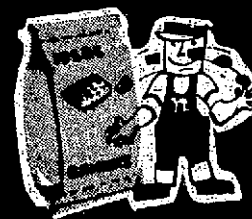
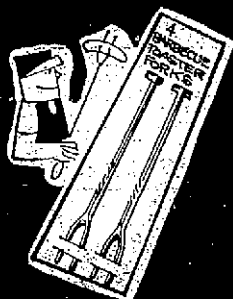
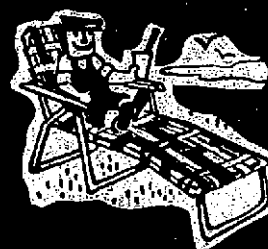
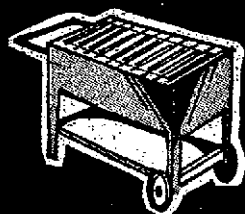
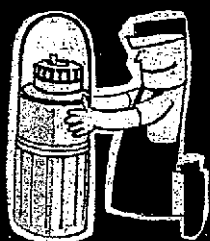
## FM STATIONS

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KSPC	88.7	KTBT	94.3	KNOB	97.9	KBIG	104.3
KXLI	89.3	KMET	94.7	KCBH	98.7	KBCA	105.5
KPKF	90.3	KRKO	95.3	KHJ	101.3	KVST	106.5
KVLC	90.7	KGBS	97.1	KUTE	101.7	KYMS	107.5
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**SEND NO MONEY**

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Up to 100 weeks (\$10,000) for each insured  
member of your family for each accident  
or sickness (in addition to other insurance  
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It's totally tax  
free! Use it for  
any purpose

You can pay medical  
bills or use it for food  
or rent—or put it in  
the bank. This is  
extra cash... paid  
directly to you.



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licensed to do  
business in your  
state.

It is an old line legal  
reserve company.

No salesman will call.

This saves you big  
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no salesman's  
commission. You  
deal directly with  
the company. Your policy  
is mailed to you. You decide,  
in the privacy of your home,  
whether you want to keep it.



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application and mail it. The postage is paid and you  
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month's premium will be refunded upon request.

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LOW PREMIUM RATES WHICH  
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Ages 0 thru 18	\$1.00 a month
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Industrial Life Insurance Co.  
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Mail this  
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30 days protection for  
you and all members  
of your family listed

Please send me your Med-Income policy covering hos-  
pitalization for sickness or accident for myself and all  
members of my family listed.

Names of members of my family Date of birth Age  
I wish to be insured with me Day/Mo/Yr  
(please print)

Name of Beneficiary  
(person to whom benefit is to be paid in event of death)

Relationship Age

I and all persons listed above are in good health and  
free from physical or mental impairment, to the best  
of my knowledge and belief, except

Your Name

Your Street

City State Zip

Date of birth Age

Occupation

Height Weight Sex

Need more space? Use separate sheet of paper.

I hereby apply for a Med-Income Policy on myself and on the above members of my family. I understand that the  
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11808

Date

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I am grateful I was in the insurance less than 30 days when I had an accident. Your prompt response to my claim was unbelievably fast and I will encourage everyone I can to write for one of your policies. It is the greatest.

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Sincerely,  
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San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Sir:

I am very proud that I joined the Industrial Life Insurance Co. I am a person that likes to make my payments when time to make my payments, and you are the people that like to cooperate when time to cooperate, and that's what I like about you.

Thank you,  
Mrs. Rosie Lee Williams  
7030 Woodron  
St. Louis, Missouri

Dear Sir:  
This is the first insurance we have ever taken out thru the mail and was wondering if it would pay in full. So thanks a million for the check. We needed it very badly. Two of our friends are mailing the enclosed cards today. Thank you again.

I. I. Barnes  
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Dear Sir:

WONDERFUL!

Thank you,  
E. G. Carino  
3447 Glenrosa  
Altadena, California

Dear Sirs:

Just a line of thanks and appreciation for the excellent way you paid off the entire period of my being hospitalized. I received your last check yesterday.

I will surely recommend you to my friends as being reliable and dependable—it means so much to deal with a company like yours.

You just can't imagine what it means to me after being so ill so long to receive your checks, and again I say thank you very much. It's so very nice to have had this experience with your company.

Mrs. Louella Geise  
26 E. Blockford Ave.  
Evansville, Indiana 47713

Dear Sir:

I received the check, and was very proud of the way the company pays off. I will never be without this insurance.

Thank you for your kindness.

Yours truly,  
Miss Clara V. Robinson  
1122 E. 49th St.  
Los Angeles, California

Dear Sir:

I appreciate the prompt attention you gave my claim. I wish to thank you.

Sincerely,  
Alice Amelsburg  
10548 Wilsey  
Tujunga, California 91642

Dear Sir:

I wish to thank you for your prompt delivery of my check. It made me feel real good to know that in case of sickness or accident that I would receive a check in just a few days after I apply. I will keep telling my friends about this great policy.

Sincerely,  
Lyle Harlan Kerns  
290 Cambridge Dr.  
Dimondale, Michigan 48821

Dear Sir:

I received my check today and it couldn't have come at a better time. I wish to thank you for your prompt service.

Thank you,  
Carl Faddis  
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Anderson, Calif.

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Sacramento Union  
Santa Ana Register  
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San Francisco Chronicle Examiner  
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Riverside Press-Enterprise





# NEWCOMERS' GUIDE

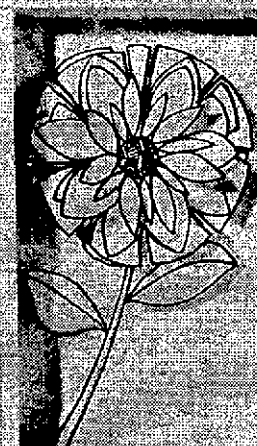
TO SOUTHLAND LIVING

This special supplement brings residents a current guide to public facilities and many other services and activities locally available.

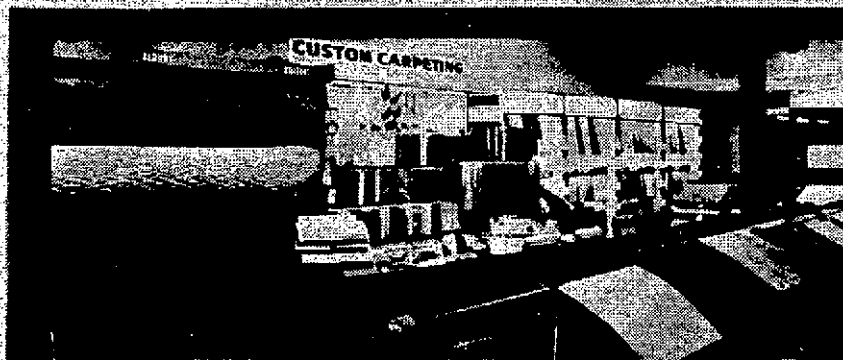
INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM  
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA  
Sunday, Sept. 6, 1970

# YOU ARE INVITED TO VISIT THE HOUSE AARON SCHULTZ BUILT

Being the most complete home furnishings store in this entire area, Aaron Schultz is a family owned and managed business, where every sale is supervised by a member of the family... where pride in quality, workmanship, and service is uppermost. No branch or twig of a parent corporation miles away, but an integral part of the community, whose employees are your neighbors and friends. Featuring Quality Furnishings Since 1924, Aaron Schultz believes in Selection; with more display area under one roof than 6 average furniture stores; Service with trained craftsmen to inspect, service, and repair your merchandise; Integrity, with an unblemished record for 44 years of fair dealing; Speedy, Efficient Delivery, with the largest fleet of vehicles; Liberal Terms; planned to suit your individual needs; Courteous, Competent Employees; many with 25 years of experience, we think the best any where.



**AN ADVENTURE IN SHOPPING**... We're jammed packed with ideas. Our furniture is tastefully displayed in dozens of individual room settings throughout our vast showrooms. You are always welcome to browse with no obligation to purchase. No "high pressure" here.  
**DECORATOR SERVICE**... Unlike many establishments, Aaron Schultz makes no charge for Decorator Advice and Counseling. You are welcome to come in just for advice... we'll be pleased to assist you in any way with competent "tailored" advice.



**MODEL HOMES**... two complete Model Homes are constructed on our mezzanine to help you visualize the way Aaron Schultz can help you with your home decor. **HOSPITALITY ROOM**... our idea for casual, relaxed conversation... where customer and decorator can sit down and "talk it over"... Courtesy coffee 'n' coke of course. **CARPET DEPARTMENT**... rolls and rolls plus hundreds of samples of the latest textures, weaves, and decorator colors of the nation's leading brands of quality floor coverings. **DRAPERY DEPARTMENT**... dramatic backgrounds to give your home that decorator look. Bedspreads and custom slip-covers complete this fine department.



**WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL**... everything you purchase from Aaron Schultz is double-guaranteed. We stand behind workmanship and won't buy from any factory that won't. Trained craftsmen inspect, service and repair your merchandise in this area's largest and most modern shop.

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MON., THURS. & FRI. 'TIL 9  
SAT. 'TIL 6, SUNDAY 'TIL 5

TERMS?  
OF COURSE!



# Newcomers Guide

## CONTENTS

Some of the facets of Long Beach life are depicted in this section, bringing you the story of how your government operates here, the cultural advantages, the churches, schools — all wrapped up in one package.

City Government	Page 6
Courts	Page 7
Police Department	Page 8
Fire Department	Page 9
Water Sports	Page 11
Buying Property	Page 21
Parks and Recreation	Page 22
Schools	Page 34
Women's Clubs	Page 40
Churches	Page 44
City Officials	Page 52
Cultural Opportunities	Page 56
Regional Shopping Centers	Page 60
Surrounding Cities	Page 70
Queen Mary	Page 76
Building Codes	Page 78
Hospitals	Page 84
Health Department	Page 85
Local Sports	Page 93
Queen's Park	Page 102

EDITOR . . . . . TERRY SATTORIA

## About the County

Los Angeles County has a five-man board of supervisors, which works on the eighth floor of the Hall of Administration, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles. Every Tuesday they conduct the county's business in public hearings (Room 381).

They rarely have a full-house audience even when they are working on the annual budget which is larger than those of many states. The budget has just passed the \$2 billion mark.

The board of supervisors by district are:

1. Frank G. Bonelli
2. Kenneth Hahn
3. Ernest E. Debs
4. Burton W. Chace
5. Warren M. Dorn

If you want to find out which supervisor represents your district, call the office of the Registrar of Voters (1-628-9211, Ext. 63791). Once you know what his name is you can check your phone book under (LOS ANGELES COUNTY OF — Board of Supervisors) for the address and phone number of his most convenient field office.

The taxpayer gets his bill from the county tax collector (see ASSESSMENTS).

Some of the services which the county renders to the taxpayer for his dollar are courts, schools, welfare, public health, etc.

For residents of unincorporated areas these same services are offered.

Some cities, such as Lakewood, Bellflower and Norwalk enter into contracts with the county to take care of municipal functions as law enforcement, fire protection, street maintenance, etc.

If the county were to secede from California and achieve statehood, it would be the country's eighth most heavily populated state.

There are approximately 7.2 million inhabitants who occupy 4,083 square miles, an area somewhat larger than the combined acreage of Delaware and Rhode Island.

Within it borders the county embraces some 77 different cities, two channel islands (Santa Catalina and San Clemente), a mountain peak 10,181 feet high and some 900-square miles of desert.

Law enforcement is handled by the Sheriff's Department under the direction of Peter J. Pitchess.

*C. Lewis*

Long Beach's  
Oldest Jewelers

*Today's Custom*  
of carrying the bride over the threshold comes from an ancient Roman habit of lifting the bride into the house to prevent her from tripping. (considered a bad omen on one's wedding day). Also, she had to enter with her right foot or it was bad luck for both.

## Once Upon a Wedding

(and the best ones begin here where generations of brides have seen their dream rings transformed into beautiful reality). They have chosen their diamond solitaires and wedding bands - confident of their quality. From our comprehensive collection of beautiful bridal ensembles, we show a few.

- |                                     |       |                                   |       |
|-------------------------------------|-------|-----------------------------------|-------|
| A. Bridal ensemble with baguettes   | \$400 | C. Laurel leaf design wedding set | \$425 |
| B. Ensemble with round-cut diamonds | \$475 | D. Small marquise-set brilliants  | \$600 |
| E. Overlapping diamond petals       | \$350 |                                   |       |

### Convenient Budget Terms

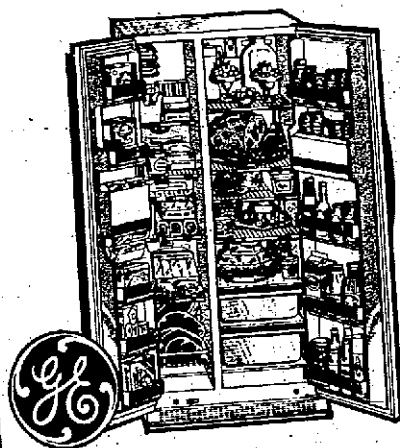
Open Fridays until 9 p.m. Free Parking in any lot  
333 PINE AVE. HE 5-6335

# 39 YEARS OF SERVICE

## SERVING THE LONG BEACH COMMUNITY

### FULL LINE OF APPLIANCES GENERAL ELECTRIC

19 cu. ft. No Frost Refrigerator-Freezer



**SIDE by SIDE  
only 30½" wide!**

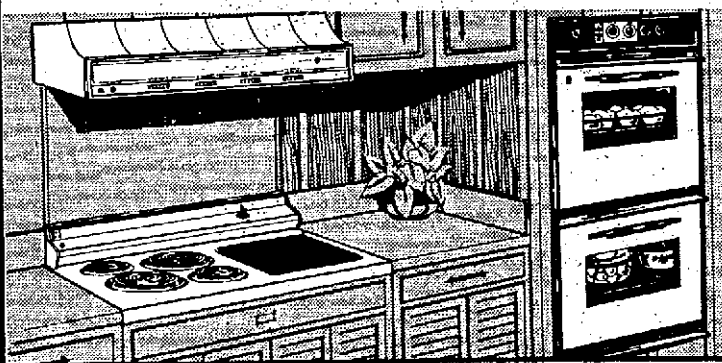
- Automatic icemaker available (optional at extra cost)
- Adjustable shelves
- Rolls out on wheels
- Also available in 21.4 and 23.7 cu. ft. sizes

**MANY, MANY  
MORE MODELS  
TO CHOOSE FROM**

**OF COURSE WE HAVE TERMS!**  
We honor Master Charge, but better yet, we have our own revolving charge plan. We have terms to fit any budget. We have never turned anyone away.

FREE PARKING, 2 full acres, just 12 steps from our door.

### GE BUILT-IN HEADQUARTERS



In Long Beach, mention built-ins and right away you think of A-1 Home Appliance Co.

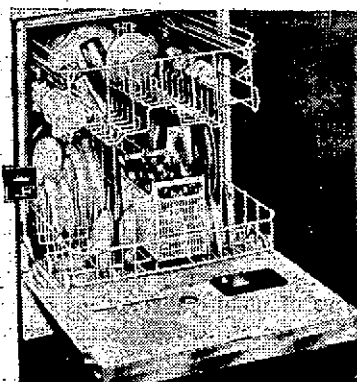
We have over 200 appliances already built in for your shopping convenience.

**Best prices in town too!  
Shop us first . . .**

### FACTORY AUTHORIZED SERVICE CENTER

We have built our 39 years of service, to the Long Beach area residents, around "Service After The Sale." When you buy an appliance from us, we don't just forget you, we service all the appliances we sell, forever. That way we can sell you another new one in a few years. Just ask around, we have over 32,000 satisfied customers over our 39 years in business in L.B.

### DELUXE FRIGIDIARE BUILT-IN DISHWASHERS



• 2 Cycles, 3 Level Super-Surge Washing Action • Dual Detergent Dispenser • Removable Silverware Basket • 5-Year Nationwide Warranty

#### INSTALLATION PRICES

(New Installation) . . . \$65.00  
or re-install where your old machine was . . . \$30.00  
(NORMAL INSTALLATION) all prices include delivery and our famous "after sales" service.



Acres of Free Parking  
Just Steps from Our Door  
Open Today Sunday 11-4 P.M.

**home appliance co.**

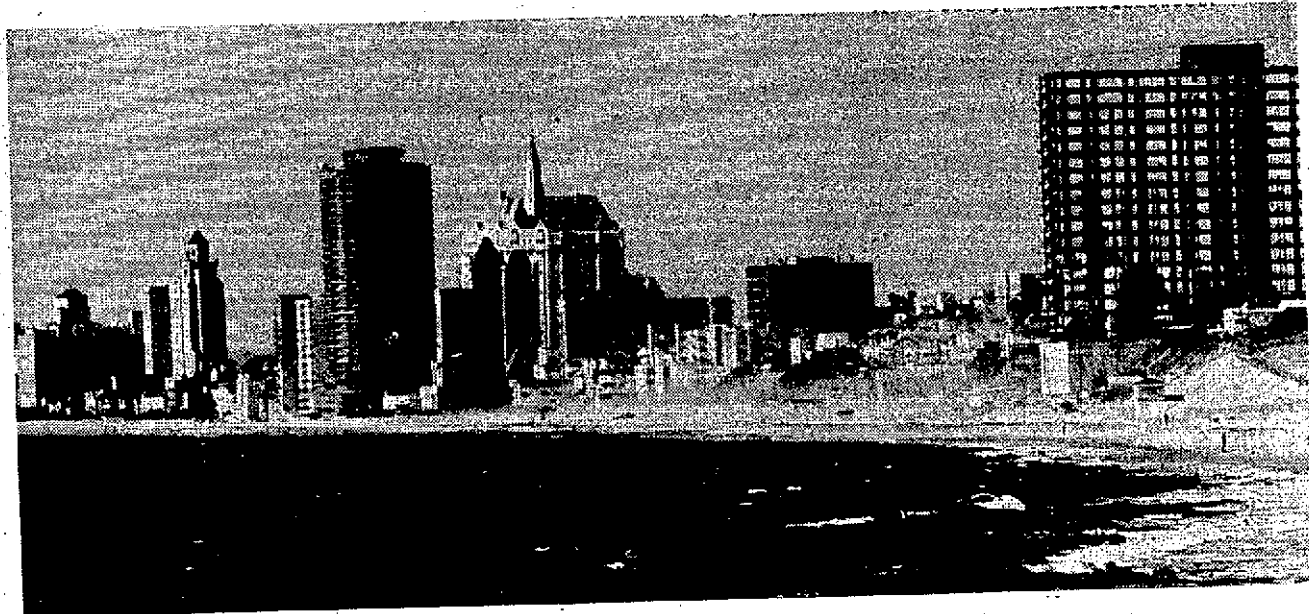
sales  
service  
parts



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(6 BLOCKS WEST OF LAKEWOOD BLVD.)



# Long Beach A City That Grew



The idea of turning a sheep ranch and wheat field into what would become California's sixth largest city was conceived by an Englishman who envisioned a city that would offer the widest range of professional and recreational opportunities.

When William Erwin Willmore walked across the Bixby sheep ranch in 1870 he dreamed of coming back later and building a city with an ocean and beach for its front yard and an agricultural center for its backyard.

Although he borrowed the money to set up the townsite for Willmore City in 1882, his promotion of the "American Colony" did not draw enough people for him to continue promoting the city so he sold out to a syndicate.

The name Long Beach was then selected for the new city by members of the syndicate by placing votes for suggested names into a hat. Mrs. W. W. Lowe, wife of the city's first businessman, suggested Long Beach, which received a unanimous vote.

In 1898 Long Beach was incorporated

as a city and the town's phenomenal growth rate began.

From a population of 2,252 in 1900 the town skyrocketed to 17,809 people in 1910 — a growth rate of 690 per cent. In 1920 the city boasted a population of 55,593, an increase of 212 per cent.

The period of 1910 to 1920 also hosted the city's monumental start as the international city — the first pier in the planned harbor was completed in 1911 with a \$245,000 municipal bond issue.

The Long Beach Harbor has since grown to be one of the largest in the Pacific Ocean with ships entering it flying the colors of almost every country in the world. With the navy coming to the harbor to make it a home port for part of its Pacific Fleet in 1930 and its expanded use as a world trade center, the city began to take on the international flavor it is widely known for today.

Long Beach approved its first city government charter in 1908, setting up a mayor-council type of government. But in 1915 the city changed to a commission type of government with five commissioners to run the city.

But it wasn't until 1921 that Long Beach found the type of city government that best suited its needs. In that year they formed a council-manager type of government charter under which the city still operates today.

Long Beach was not content, though, with accepting a council-manager type of government which was laid out as plans for any city in general. Variations were added that specifically suited the city.

As a holdover from the days of a commissioner type of government, Long Beach still has several commissions to run segments of its government. For example, the semi-autonomous Board of Harbor Commissioners.

The nerve center of Long Beach government is city hall with its nine city councilmen, mayor and city manager. The city councilmen are elected by the citizens and then they in turn elect a mayor and hire a city manager.

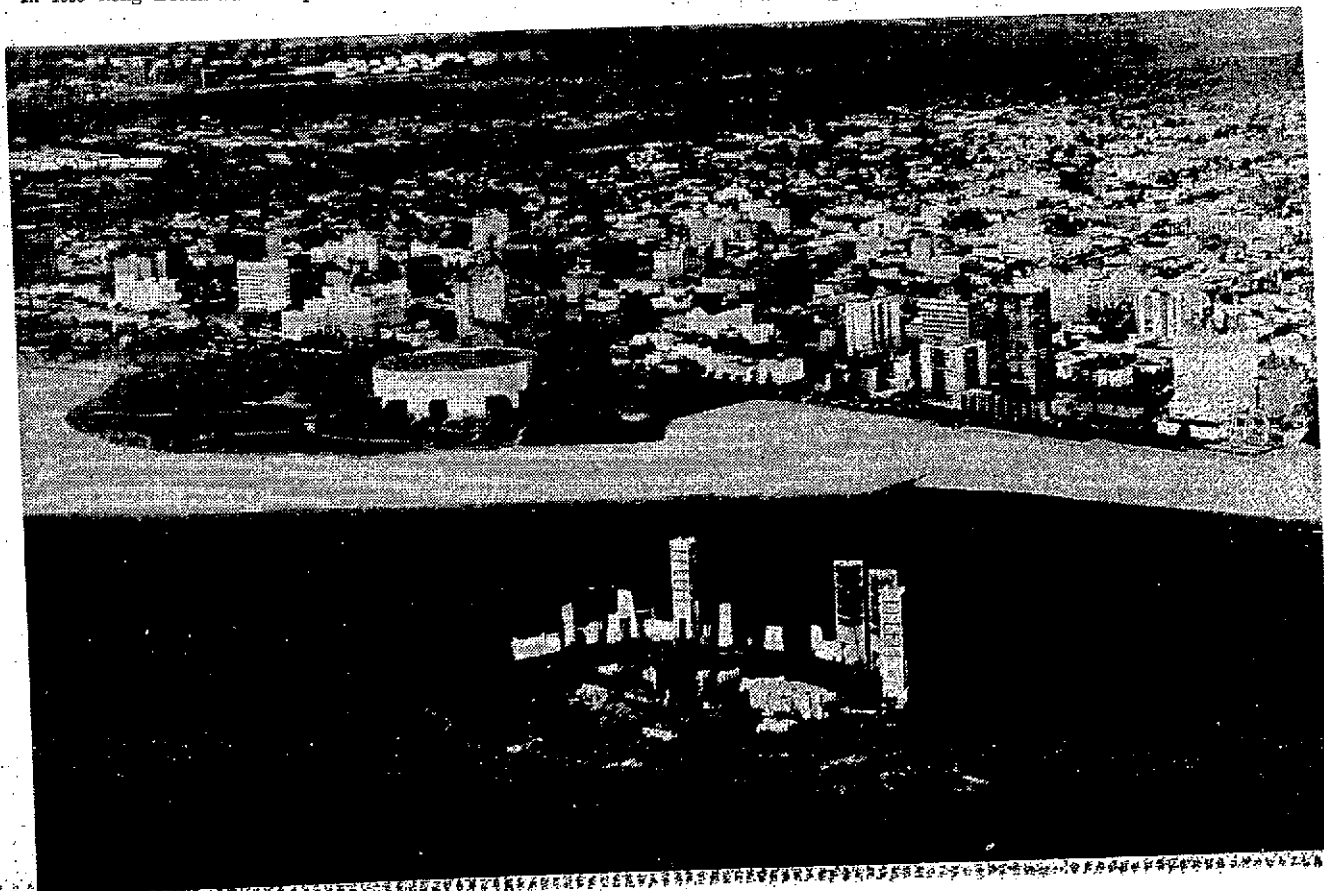
To run the city government Long Beach has always had a diverse pool of citizens to choose from with a variety of

backgrounds. One can find people of virtually every race, nationality and religious denomination in the International City. Many navy men from all parts of the country and merchant marines from all over the world have returned to live in the city they visited while serving aboard a ship.

Throughout the history of Long Beach city fathers have always believed that fun and recreation was what made life worth living. The city has always strived to provide the widest range of recreational activities for citizens to enjoy.

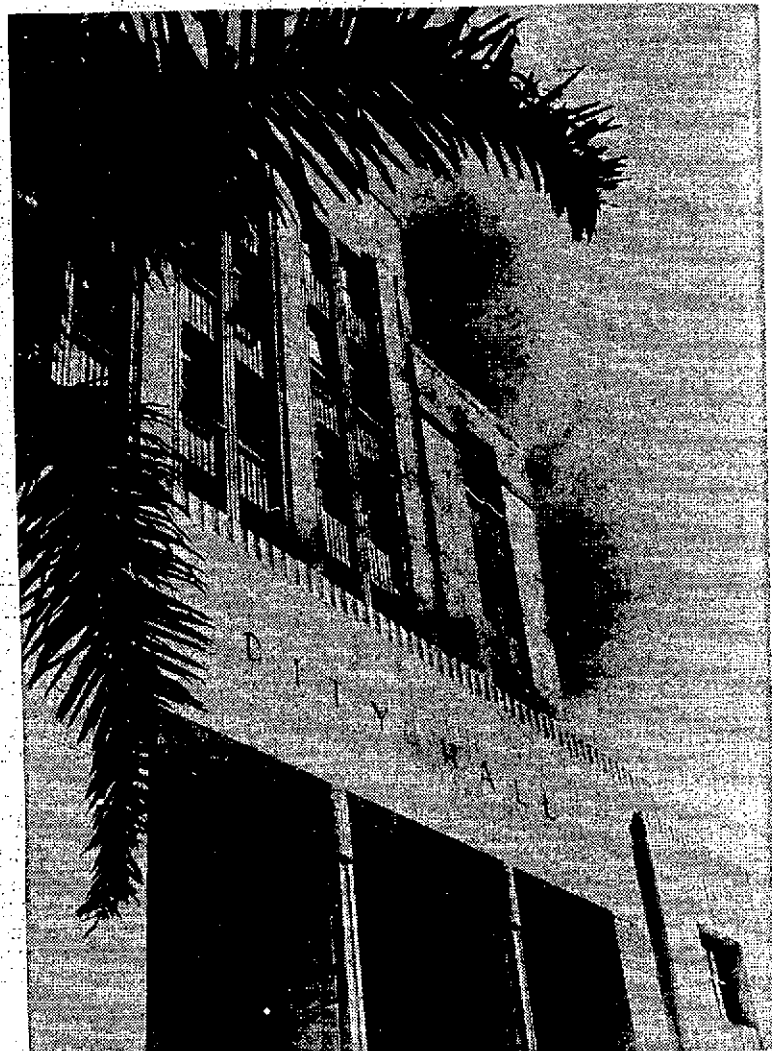
With nature providing a "front yard" of eight miles of sand beaches to cool off hot summer days, and constant building throughout the city's history of parks, tennis courts, swimming pools and other public facilities, Long Beachers never need be bored for lack of something to do.

So when a newcomer comes to Long Beach, he will easily be able to find both people he enjoys being with and can identify with, and he can find as many things to do as he has time to do them in.



AERIAL view of Long Beach coast line shows expanse of city. Oil Island is part of Wilmington Oil Field, where over 100 million barrels of oil have been pumped.

# Council Sets Policy Under L.B.'s Charter



The council-manager form of government under which the City of Long Beach operates is frequently likened to the organization of an industrial corporation.

Created under a city charter adopted by local voters and granted by the state in 1921, this form gives the elected City Council the role of setting policy like the directors of a corporation and representing the people, with the city manager assigned to carry out the policy in a post comparable to that of the corporation president.

Every resident thus becomes, as city leaders have said, a shareholder in the municipal government.

The charter establishes a nine-member City Council, elected for three-year terms. It provides that in primary elections each council candidate shall run for nomination from the district in which he lives. The top two candidates from each of the nine dis-

tricts then compete in a general election.

By the terms of the charter, the councilmen elect one of their number to be mayor, a post held for the last 10 years by Hon. Edwin W. Wade.

The City Council is empowered to appoint the city manager, the office which John R. Mansell has held for the last nine years.

With certain exceptions, the city manager appoints the heads of the other city departments and members of the City Planning Commission, Board of Harbor Commissioners and Board of Water Commissioners, with confirmation by the City Council.

Under the Long Beach charter, the council directly appoints the city clerk and the members of the Civil Service Commission.

Three city department heads are elected at large for three terms by charter provision, city auditor, city attorney and city prosecutor.

In a section that officials believe may be unique, the Long Beach charter also provides that the post of city director of playgrounds and recreation shall be held by the director of health and physical education of the Long Beach Unified School District, with the council determining the share of the salary that's provided by the city. His job is to coordinate activities in recreation for both the city and the schools. The charter also specifies certain officials as members of the recreation commission, whose members appoint the remainder who are all subject to confirmation by the council.

The charter gives the council authority to create advisory boards, commissions and committees and appoint the members. These include such bodies as airport advisory, armed services, municipal arts, parks, marina advisory and golf commissions, the citizens advisory committee for community improvement, library book committee and sister city

committees and boards of health, plumber examiners, electrical examiners, appeals and condemnation examiners and bureau of franchises and public utilities.

The charter specifies duties and powers of the city manager, but with authority given to the City Council to prescribe additional responsibilities by ordinance or resolution.

The manager enforces all laws and ordinances and is responsible for the efficient administration of all departments except those under the elected department heads and the civil service and the water and harbor departments.

The water and harbor departments are semi-autonomous organizations under their own commissions, which appoint the department managers.

For other departments, the manager is responsible for appointment of the department heads, with the council's confirmation, and for removal of department heads and staff members,

with the provision that members of the city's classified civil service enjoy the protection of a merit system and other safeguards and under the council-appointed Civil Service Commission.

Among other duties of the manager are recommendation to City Council of new ordinances and other measures that he deems appropriate, preparation and submission to the council of annual budgets for the city and keeping the council advised as to the financial condition and needs of the city.

The manager names the heads of the following departments: administrative management, aeronautics, museum of art, municipal band, building and safety, community development, emergency preparedness, engineering, finance, fire, franchises and public utilities bureau, health and sanitation, library, marine, oil properties, Pacific Terrace Center, parks, personnel and employee relations, planning, police, public service and Queen Mary.



367,119 CASES

# Courthouse Is Vital to All Who Live Here

Long Beach's courthouse is at 415 Ocean boulevard. Newcomers should make note of it because in one way or another it touches the life of just about everybody in town.

It's where residents go to pay their traffic fines, to get their marriage licenses (and divorces) and to file or answer a lawsuit.

And it's where they go if they encounter more serious trouble because the building houses the district attorney's office, the public defender's office and the criminal courts.

Robert N. Hovard, clerk of the Municipal Court, and Reynolds Newton, chief deputy county clerk in charge of the Long Beach District of the Superior Court, have provided the Independent Press-Telegram with some statistics to indicate just how busy the courthouse is.

There were, in all in the Municipal Courts in the last fiscal year, a total of 367,119 cases filed in all categories which yielded \$3,892,986.49 from fines, bail and fees.

The money was distributed in this fashion:

City of Long Beach, \$2,339,951.98

City of Signal Hill, \$42,185.14.

County of Los Angeles, \$601,559.02.

State of California, \$598,859.75.

Most of that going to the state, \$499,633.35, goes for driver education in the public schools.

In the last fiscal year, there were 247,454 parking tickets paid at the courthouse. Particularly noteworthy is the fact that 37,752 of them were issued at Long Beach State College, a figure that indicates the crowded conditions that exist on campus.

By far the larger number, 206,680, were issued by Long Beach police. A total of 2,866 were issued in Signal Hill.

Not many people realize it, but the California Highway Patrol will issue parking tickets occasionally. CHP officials issued 14 here last year. Sheriff's deputies issued 142.

Most persons post bail for forfeiture on tickets. Last year, 211,972 did so. A rather large number, however, 19,328 did not appear and warrants had to be issued for their arrest.

There were 88,960 tickets issued for moving traffic violations. A total of 75,219 posted bail for forfeiture. Warrants had to be issued for the arrest of 13,552.

Superior Court records reveal there were 6,168 marriage licenses obtained last year. At the same time, there were 6,989 domestic relations cases filed, a total that includes marriage dissolutions, separate maintenance, child custody cases and cases establishing paternity.

There were 1,543 probate cases filed, those which include the estates of the deceased, guardianships and conservatorships.

The number of civil cases filed in Superior Court last year almost equaled the number of felony criminal cases. The figures were: civil, 2,392; criminal, 2,153.

There were 6,465 small claims cases filed. A total of 1,785 of them were settled by default when the defendant or the plaintiff failed to appear.

There were, in all, 1,972 in which both sides appeared for trial.

There were 5,226 civil cases filed in Municipal Court, which has jurisdiction in cases in which sums no larger than \$5000 are involved. Judgment by default was entered in 2,118 of them. A total of 367 went to trial before a judge. Only 15 were heard by a jury.

Hovard provided these additional figures for Municipal Court:

Contested criminal and traffic cases: trial by judge, 2,705; trial by jury, 259.

Misdemeanor cases, 6,021.

Drunk driving, 3,277.

Plain intoxication, 6,043.

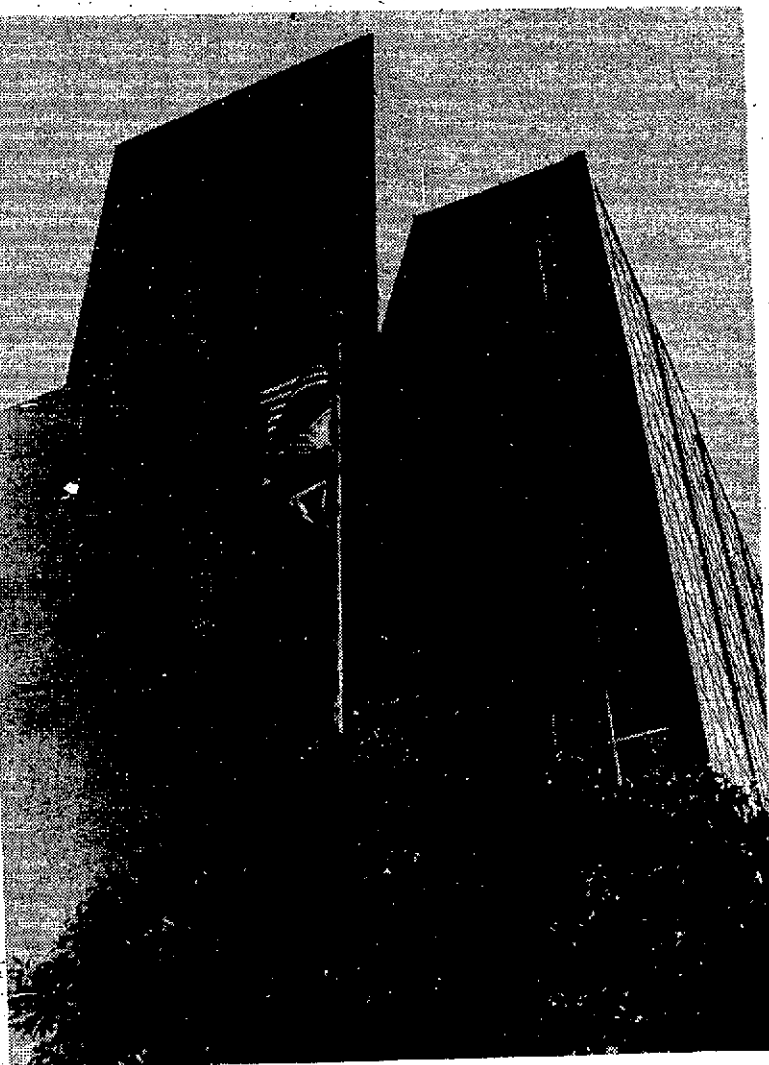
Felony cases, 2,184;

number of guilty pleas,

130; number of preliminary hearings, 1,696.

Number of Municipal Court probation hearings,

699.



LONG BEACH courthouse, located at 415 Ocean Boulevard, is busy place. In one way or another it touches the lives of everyone in the city.

## Cases Are Expedited at 415 Ocean Blvd.

Someday you may have to go to court.

If you do, your destination is easy to locate and well marked when you get there.

The six-story county courthouse at 415 West Ocean Boulevard has been a part of the Long Beach waterfront skyline since 1960. It also houses the first municipal and first branch of the superior court in the state.

Inside the glass and steel structure are eight municipal and ten superior courts, a juvenile hearing room and juvenile traffic court, and a jury room where panels for both municipal and superior courts are assembled and assigned.

There are also offices of the county probation department (room 105) a regional assessor's office (room 206), a coroner's office in room 501, a civil service regional office in

room 101, a branch of the county law library in room 505 and offices of the Marshal and Sheriff in rooms 202 and 407, respectively.

Staffs of the District Attorney are in room 305 and of the Public Defender in room 413.

There are also representatives of the county board of supervisors and the inheritance tax office who have office hours on certain mornings.

Municipal courts handle traffic matters, civil cases involving no more than \$5,000, preliminary hearings in felony cases, and small claims involving no more than \$200. Night traffic court is also in session every thursday from 5-9 p.m.

In the ten superior courts are heard all felonies, marriage dissolutions, adoptions, probates, civil cases involving more than \$5,000, juvenile cases, ap-

pellate matters and out-of-court settlements.

A thumbnail directory of courts and judges:

**MUNICIPAL** — second floor: 1 — Frederick Kepka, presiding judge, master calendar; 2 — Charles S. Litwin, trials. Third floor: 3 — Kenneth E. Sutherland, trials; 4 — J. Merrill Lilley, trials; 5 — John S. Spence, trials; 6 — Charles T. Smith, criminal arraignments; 7 — Elsworth M. Beam, trials; 8 — Commissioner John E. Carroll, trials, small claims, preliminary hearings, and night court.

**SUPERIOR** — fourth floor: A — Max Z. Wisot, presiding judge; B — John B. McCarthy, civil; C — Frank Charvat, civil; D — Roy J. Brown, criminal; fifth floor: E — Carroll M. Dunnum, master calendar, criminal; F — Hampton Hutton, criminal; G —

George Francis, civil settlements; H — Thomas F. McCarry, master calendar civil; S — John Shea, civil; J — Commissioner Roland Truman, domestic relations.

Impanelling of jurors for the local municipal and superior courts begins at the county's main office in Los Angeles which each year sends out about 225,000 notices to report for the qualification examination. Names of prospective jurors come from voters registration lists. About 18 per cent of those notified qualify to serve on panels in 20 cities.

In Long Beach an estimated 300 prospective jurors are summoned each month, about 95 per cent respond, says the local jury commissioner's representative. The rest have their service postponed for any one of several reasons specified in the civil code.



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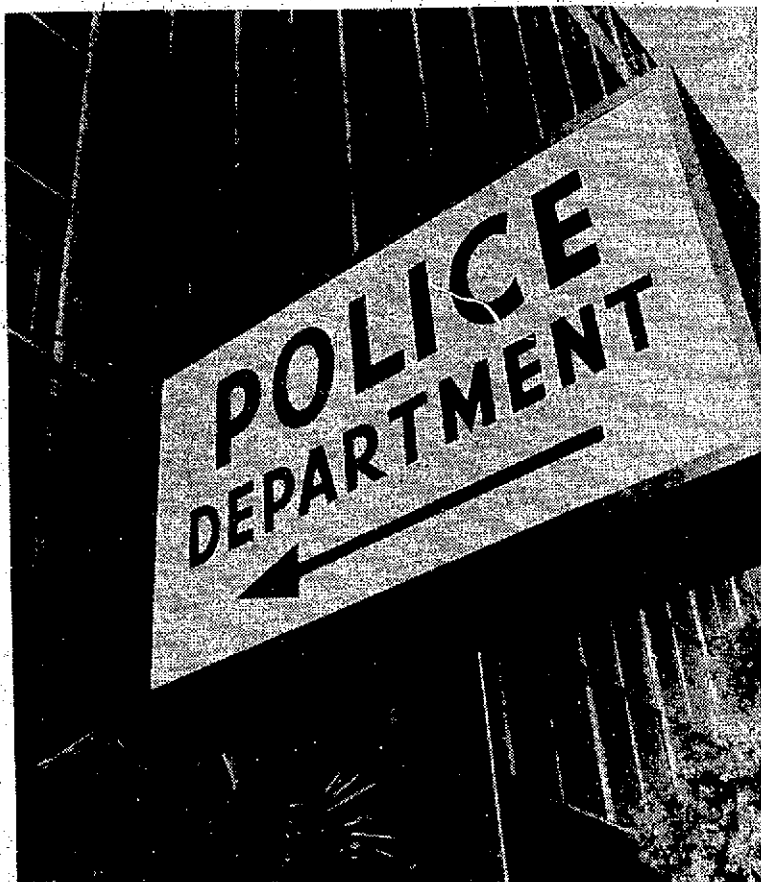
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## Police Have Mission to Protect Lives

The Long Beach Police Department, with 684 officers and 182 civilian employees, has as its mission the protection of life and property.

Housed in the modern glass and concrete six-story Public Safety Building at 400 W. Broadway, the department as its goal to become "the best equipped and professional police department in the country."

Chief of Police William J. Mooney, a University of Southern California graduate, heads the department. His three chief assistants are Assistant Chief William E. Kummer and Deputy Chiefs Ralph G. Kortz and Maurice Z. Wishon.

For purposes of service and administration, the department is divided into three bureaus: investigative operations headed by Chief Kummer, administrative operations headed by Chief Kortz and field operations headed by Chief Wishon.

The detective, vice and juvenile divisions comprise the investigative bureau; patrol and traffic divisions are under field operations, and jail, records and communications and personnel and training divisions make up the administrative bureau.

The detective division

and the juvenile division are each broken down into the following details: auto theft, bunco, commercial burglaries, residential burglaries, forgery, fugitive, general investigation, handwriting, homicide, marine theft, missing persons, morals, pawnshop, polygraph, robbery, shoplifting and theft.

A citizen needing assistance dials 438-9811 and an operator at the switchboard within the building switches the calls to a police officer who gets the necessary information to fill out a dispatch card. Within a matter of seconds one of the dispatchers, using one of two police radio channels, has a car rolling to the scene of the emergency.

Calls range from dog bites to homicides. All Long Beach police officers are trained in first aid, making arrests, securing evidence and performing whatever service is necessary upon arrival at a crime or emergency scene.

If follow-up work is needed, detective specialists are called, depending on the nature of the case.

To give immediate service, the city is divided into from 11 to 21 districts, depending on the time of day, and a unit car is stationed in each district.

The traffic division investigates traffic accidents, studies means of preventing accidents and maintains a smooth and orderly flow of traffic on city streets. The California Highway Patrol has jurisdiction over the freeways within Long Beach.

The jail is located on the fifth and sixth floors of the Public Service Building and the juvenile division has detention facilities and a nursery on the fourth floor.

The Long Beach Police Department has a modern crime laboratory staffed by two trained criminalologists. They are assisted by numerous technicians who are experts at lifting and classifying fingerprints and performing other crime fighting techniques.

The department has a large record bureau and warrant detail, both of which work around the clock.

The department owns and operates three police helicopters which are proving to be of great assistance in apprehending fleeing criminals.

The working day is divided into three watches, watch one reports at midnight and works until 8 a.m., watch two is on duty from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. and watch three from 4 p.m. until midnight.



# Fire Dept. Motto Is 'Call Us First'

The Long Beach Fire Department with its motto "Call Us First" is a department that is nationally recognized not only for its fire fighting abilities but for other emergency services.

The department, organized in 1906 and now headed by Chief Tullio J. Rizzo, has 22 fire stations at strategic locations throughout the city.

Its up-to-date equipment includes 18 pumpers, four aerial ladder trucks, one elevating platform which can be raised 90 feet in the air, three fireboats, one airport crash rig and one foam company operated by 470 firefighters.

In addition to firefighting and fire prevention work, every member of the fire department is thoroughly trained in advanced first aid and heart-lung resuscitation. Every fire truck is equipped with resuscitators.

The firemen are trained to help victims of accidents, heart attacks, drownings, suffocation, asphyxiation, electrical shock and strokes.

They are trained and equipped to rescue trapped persons and to handle emergencies pertaining to spills and leaks of hazardous materials, downed

electrical wires and can arrive at any location within the city in three minutes.

Beginning Sept. 15, every residence within the city will receive a call from a member of the fire department and receive a packet outlining proper fire prevention measures, emergency telephone numbers and a description of the services performed by the department.

Fire alarm boxes are located throughout the city and Chief Rizzo suggests those using the boxes break the glass, pull the lever down and release. Remain at the box until the first piece of equipment arrives and direct the men to the fire.

When reporting a fire by telephone, dial 436-0211, and tell the dispatcher you want to report a house fire, car fire, grass fire, etc., at a certain address. If possible give the nearest cross street and do not hang up until directed to do so by the dispatcher.

Fire department headquarters and Fire Station 1 are located in the public safety building, 100 N. Magnolia Ave. The modern electronic signals system is located at 1465 Peterson Ave. and is manned by experienced firemen who dispatch equipment.

357,000 RESIDENTS

## L.B. Is 6th Largest City in the State

Long Beach is the sixth largest city in the state of California, according to preliminary 1970 figures from the U. S. Census Bureau.

The "International City" claims 357,000 residents, surpassing such other California cities as Sacramento, Fresno and Berkeley.

The addition of military personnel and merchant seamen have contributed to an increase in the city's population over the last decade. In 1960, Long Beach's population was estimated to be 344,000.

Ethnically, Negroes are the largest minority group.

Census figures show approximately 17,150 black people reside in Long Beach, roughly 4.8 per cent of the total population.

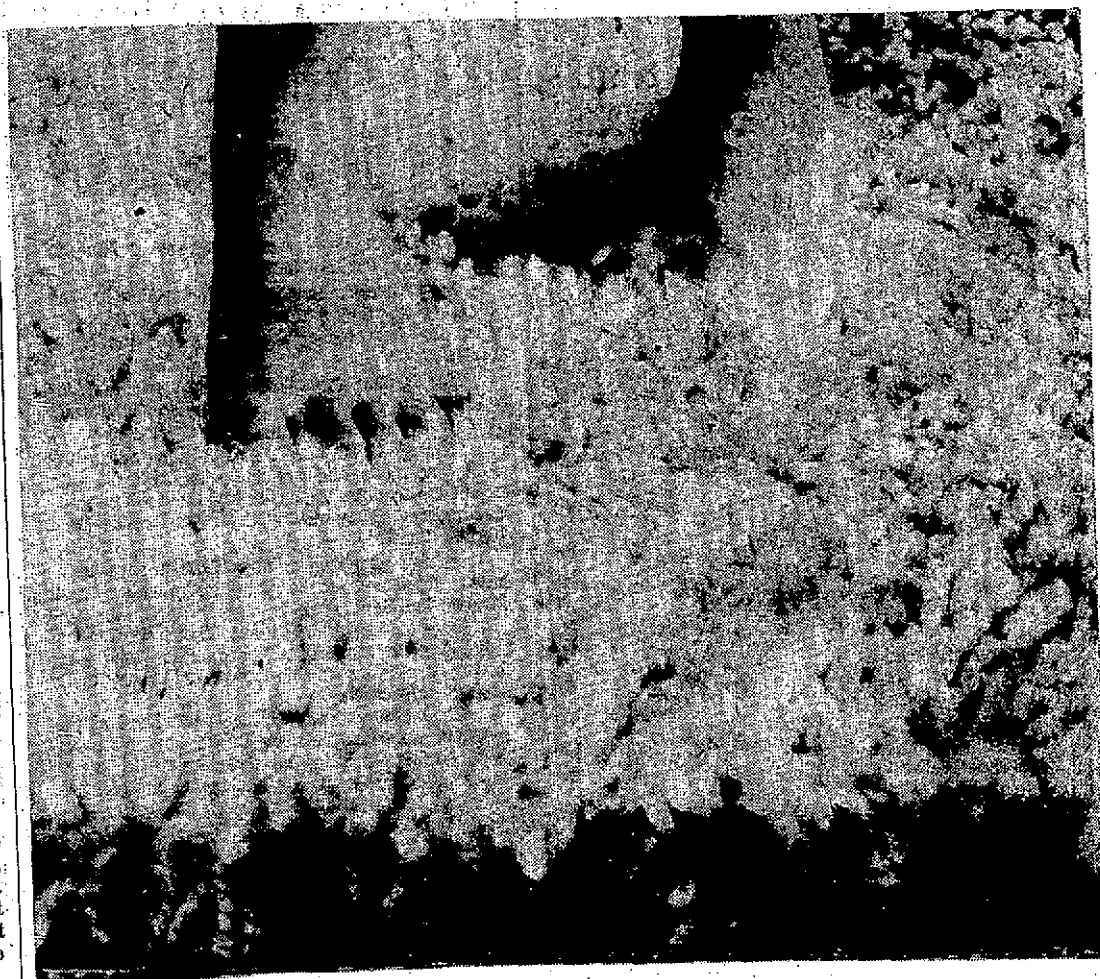
There are 7,857 Mexican-American residents, the city's second largest minority group.

Long Beach also has 3,400 citizens of Oriental descent.

Of that total, approximately 1,800 are Filipinos.

The smallest ethnic group is the American Indian.

Census figures show only 450 Indians make their home in the beach city.



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## CREDIT RATINGS CAN COME AHEAD OF MOVING VAN

No longer does your credit rating have to trail you to your new home.

Smart newcomers to the Long Beach area are learning they can send their credit rating on ahead of the moving van, via major credit bureaus.

Kay Laxton, reporting division superintendent of the Long Beach Credit Association, 601 Pacific Ave., explains how the frustration saver works.

"You go to the credit bureau in your state before you move and ask them to bring all your credit up to date. Then you tell them where you are moving. They will transfer your credit to a bureau there."

As far as charges, Mrs. Laxton says they vary, depending on the amount of work required in each individual case.

Many banking institutions, likewise, offer the same type arrangement for families who are planning a move and do not want to carry their savings with them.

Frank Stewart, assistant vice president at the Bank of America in Long Beach, says his bank offers such a service within the state.

If asked, he says, the bank will send along a letter of introduction to a corresponding bank to speed the process.

Another method of instant credit rating in a new area comes from Mrs. Tina Dyer, a credit investigator for Retailers Commercial Agency Inc., 2390 Pacific Ave.

"Keep your nationwide charge cards like Sears and Penney's and Montgomery Wards."

A Penney spokesman says newcomers to Long Beach are able to use their old cards until the new branch makes up others for them.



### START OF CITY HALL

This photograph out of the files of the olden days, shows Mayor Lisenby of Long Beach turning the first shovel of dirt for the construction of the City Hall on Broadway and Pacific Ave. The shot was taken in 1919.

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# Sailing Is Way of Life

It wouldn't be quite right to say that children in the City of Long Beach learn to sail before they learn to walk.

But it wouldn't be much of an exaggeration, either.

Over 22,000 sail and powerboats are registered in this city of 350,000 citizens.

Hardly a weekend goes by without at least one major regatta off Long Beach's eight-mile oceanfront or in Alamitos Bay.

And there is an organized, city-sponsored sailing program which teaches boys and girls the rudiments of sailing as early as their seventh birthday.

The Pacific Ocean isn't just a geographical feature for Long Beach, therefore — it's a way of life. Local loyalists feel they can rightfully claim Long Beach to be the Water Sports Capital of the World.

In a larger sense, Long Beach's facilities for boating and aquatic sports serve not just those who live within the city limits, but also the nine million people of the Greater Los Angeles megalopolis.

The sailing showcases are the major regattas which are conducted throughout the year by two of the boating world's best-known organizations — the Long Beach and Alamitos Bay Yacht Clubs, located within five minutes of each other . . . or less than that, by boat on a breezy day.

LBYC, one of the most venerable on the West Coast and an organization which includes many power-boating as well as sailing enthusiasts, annually sponsors one of the world's most prestigious sailing events, the Congressional Cup match race series each spring.

Other major LBYC sailing events are the biennial fall cruise from Long

Beach to La Paz, Mexico, one of the roughest tests of seamanship in the world and in 1969 a classic victory by the legendary Windward Passage over Blackin; and the annual Douglas Cup match race series each October for college crews from all over the country.

At ABYC, emphasis is more on the smaller craft, particularly the Olympic Games Competition classes — the Stars, Dragons, Flying Dutchmans, Finns, Solings and, most recently, Tempests.

The two clubs are among the sponsors of the world's largest sailing event, the Mid-Winter Regatta which attracts over 1500 boats up and down the coast each January.

The City of Long Beach celebrates its relationship to the ocean by staging the annual California International Sea Festival each August, two weeks or more of events for enthusiasts in virtually every organized aquatic sport, including sailing, of course.

The two events on which the greatest Sea Festival interest focuses are the annual Spectacular and Parade of Lights along the shoreline, which in 1970 attracted over 350,000 spectators; and the annual running of one of the world's most important offshore power boat races, the Long Beach Hennessy Cup classic.

But the true keynote of Long Beach's program is participation. The city is zealously proud that businessmen can leave their offices and be out on the water as little as 30 minutes later.

Each Wednesday afternoon during the summer, competitive regattas are staged by LBYC for just

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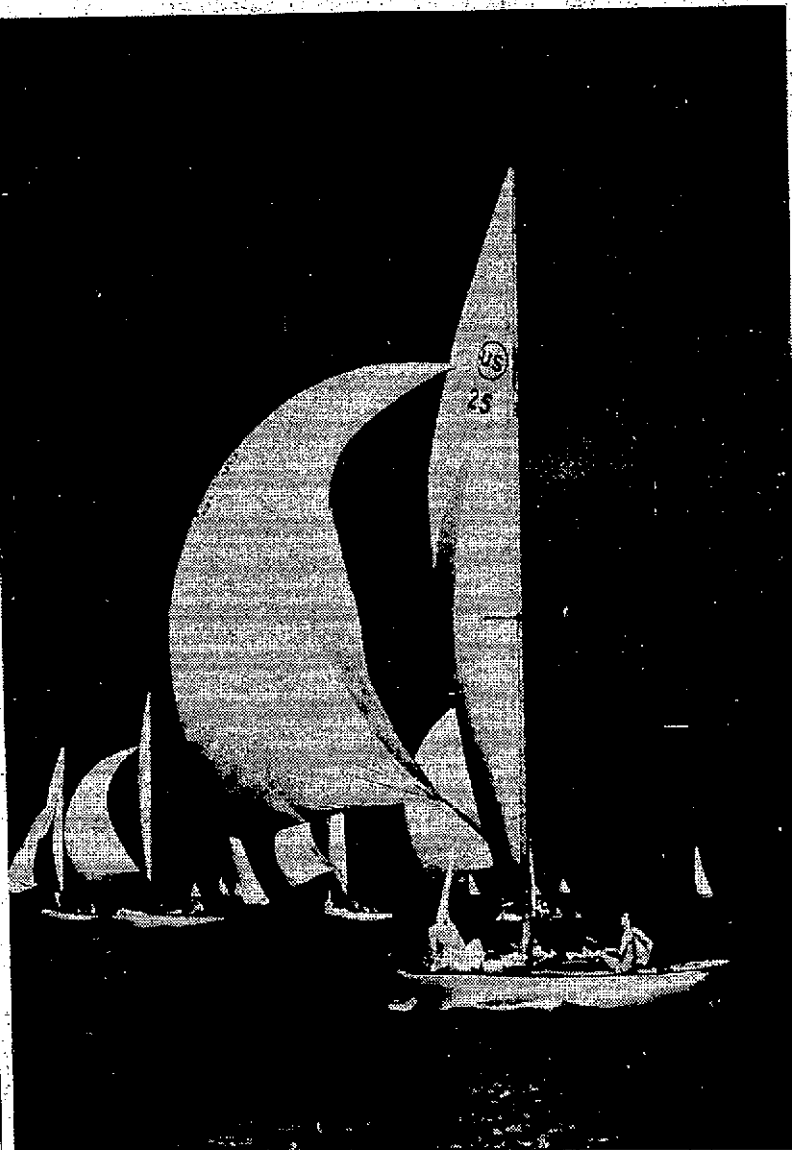
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WIND IN THE RIGGING A TYPICAL LONG BEACH SIGHT

**Sailing Way of Life in L.B.**

this type of racer — the businessmen-sailor. "Wet Wednesday," the series is called, and the sight of hundreds of boats racing each other in a diminishing glow of sunset is memorable.

The program which develops many of the men — and women — who take part in the nationally-important events is Long Beach's unique Leeway Sailing Club for youngsters, aged 7 to 18.

For a \$2.50 yearly membership fee, children get expert instruction in sailing, seamanship and boat maintenance, and get to test what they've learned in weekly regattas all their own.

Leeway Y.C., nurtured and encouraged by LBYC, has its own clubhouse on Alamitos Bay, and elects

its own officers and race committees. The sponsoring Long Beach Recreation Department estimates that over 72,000 youngsters have graduated from the program since its inception in 1932. And today there are over 500 active members in the club, representing 31 Southern California communities.

Leeway members race in the colorful eight-foot pram called Naples Sabot, in honor of Naples Island in Alamitos Bay. The boats are seagoing "kiddy cars," frisky, easy to handle and an ideal craft for beginners.

Sailors graduate to larger boats when their Leeway membership ends... but not necessarily. The boats are so much fun that the Senior National Sabot Regatta is one of the most

hotly-contested of the Sea Festival events.

Amid all this activity, however, is the LBYC's Congressional Cup event which is the piece de resistance. Preliminary invitations are mailed to every important yacht club in the nation. From among the many replies are selected the competitors for a truly blue-ribbon event.

The series was inaugurated in 1964 with authorization from the United States Congress, participants to be the 10 finest skippers in the country in what has become a West Coast counterpart to the historic Americas Cup Series. The series is sailed in large ocean racing class sloops, and demands clever strategizing and skillful crew work.



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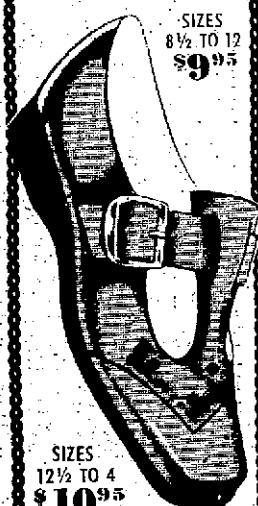
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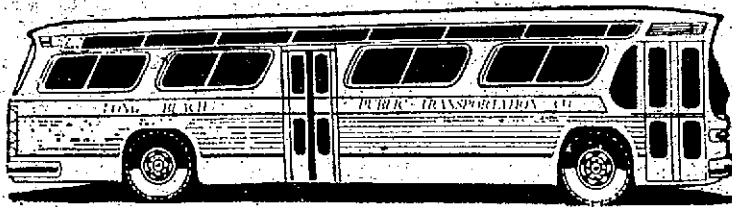


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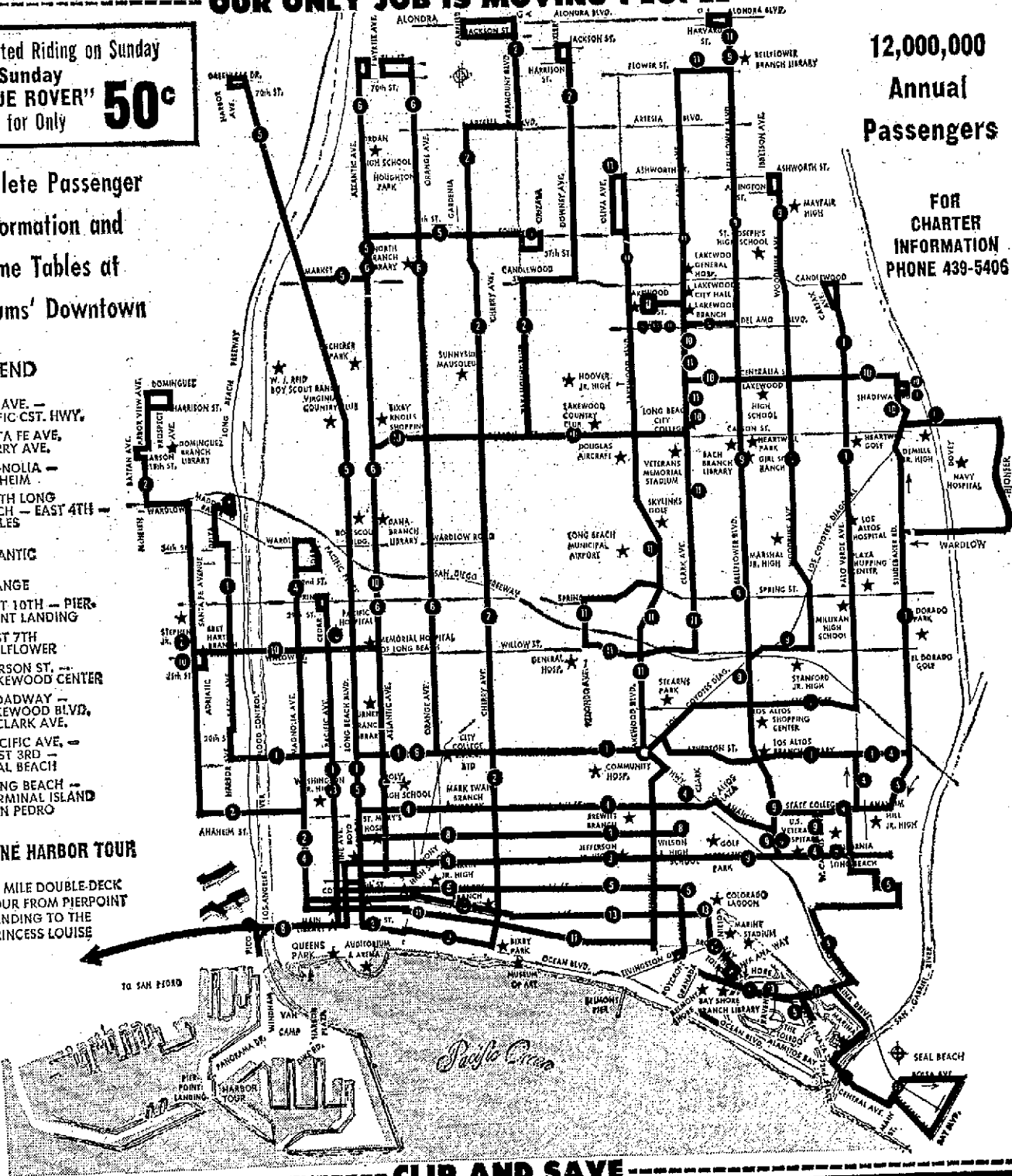
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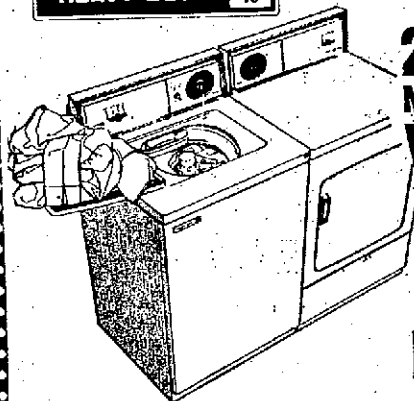
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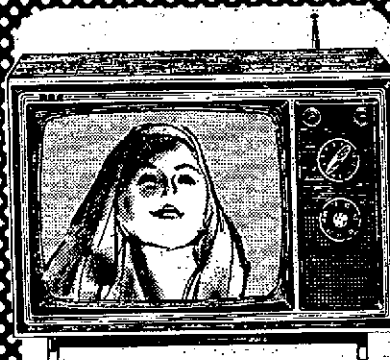
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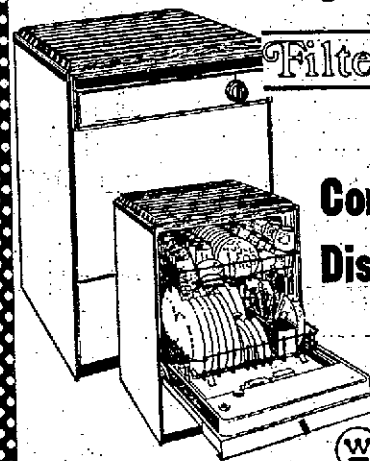
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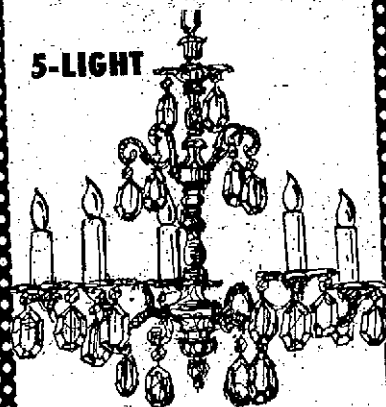
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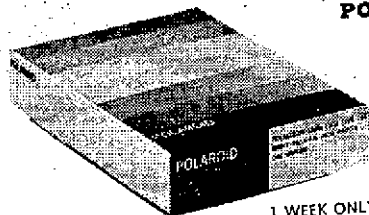
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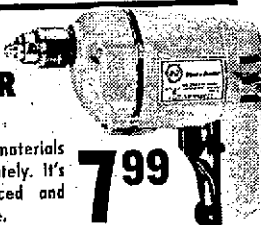
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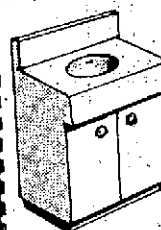
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## COUNTY SUPERVISORS



FRANK G. BONELLI, above, and Kenneth Hahn, above right, represent First and Second Districts, respectively. Bonelli has served 12 years, Hahn has been in office for 17½ years.



Ernest E. Debs, right, is Third District representative, and has served for 11½ years.



Burton W. Chace, left, is Fourth District Supervisor and has served Long Beach area for 17 years.



Warren Dorn is Fifth District Representative, a post he has held since December, 1956.

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SUNDAY, SEPT. 6, 1970

# Terrace Center Planned

Plans approved by the Long Beach City Council will transform the 37-year-old Long Beach Auditorium into an \$18 million convention and theater center that will be ready for use in the spring of 1972.

The new complex, encompassing the present Long Beach Arena (built in 1961 at a cost of \$8 million), will be called Pacific Terrace Center, and construction work is scheduled to begin in January.

The 3100-seat auditorium will be approached across a two-acre plaza and entered through a three-story glassed lobby. "Anything that can be produced in any theater in the United States can be produced here," says architect Ed Killingsworth of the auditorium which will seat 1884 persons in the first balcony and 536 in the second balcony.

A three-level parking garage for 813 cars will be developed beneath the auditorium's entrance plaza.

A 800-seat lecture hall, which also will be used for intimate theater, will evolve from what is now the Concert Hall.

A 100,000-square-foot exhibit hall will be a new building southwest of the existing auditorium. It can be divided into three separate exhibit areas.

In general, the plans call for rebuilding a new auditorium and lecture hall, using the basic skeleton of the existing auditorium. The new structure would have a separate auditorium stage, rather than the present single stage which now serves both the Convention and Concert Halls.

The auditorium entrance lobby will be 40 x 200 feet, with a 55-foot ceiling. A grand stairway will rise to the two balcony levels, which overlook the lobby, and there also will be four elevators serving the balconies and meeting rooms, the latter situated below the auditorium level.

The new Pacific Terrace Center will be immediately adjacent, on the east, to the \$30 million, 20-acre West Beach Project, currently being developed by the Boise-Cascade Corp. It will include a 300-unit motor hotel, a complex of low and medium-rise office buildings and a series of specialized residential apartments. Construction of the first element of the West Beach Project has started and the entire complex should be finished in five to seven years.

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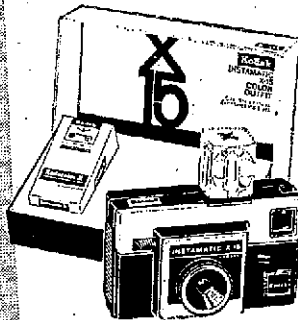
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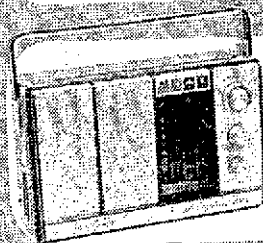
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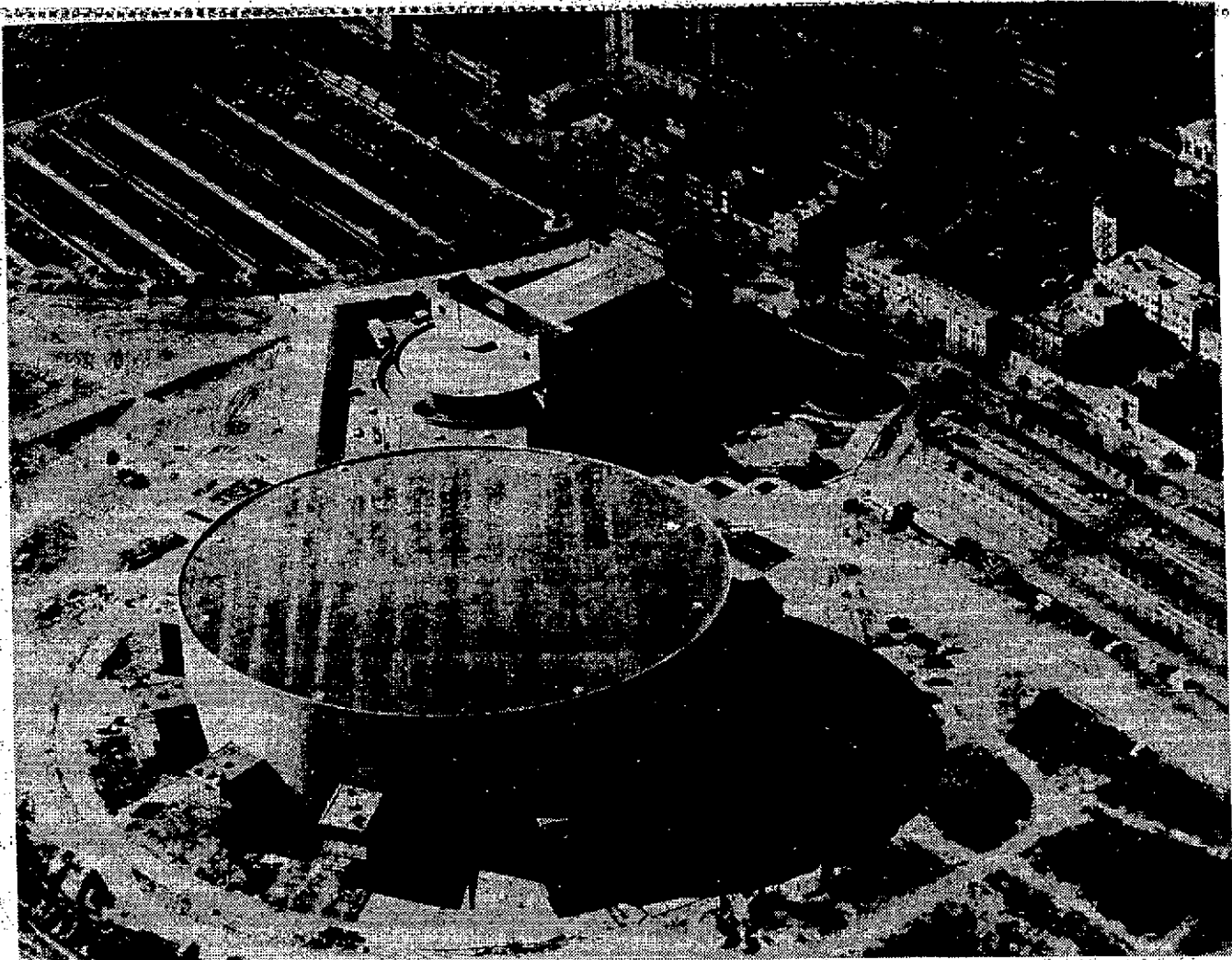
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**W**  
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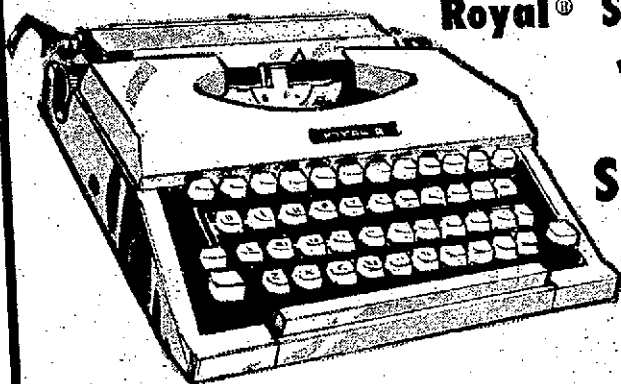
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**2 DAYS ONLY!**

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A barrage of bargains! And savings! And more bargains! Super shoppers' specials price-slashed to make your dollar go farther! We show just a sample of dozens of terrific buys all over the store. Come running for yours!



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**Wide Leg Action Pants**

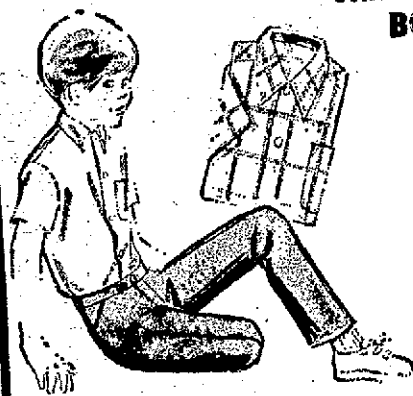
Fall forecast is for wide legs in cotton/acetate/Orlon® acrylic knit. Back zipped for a sleek smooth fit. New plaid patterns; sizes 6-16.  
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School-time favorites  
**BOYS' SHIRTS**

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Permanent Press shirts of cotton polyester in zesty plaids and solids. Popular button-down collar. Machine wash 'n dry. 4 to 7, 6 to 16.



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Permanent Press slacks in rugged-wearing no-iron polyester/cotton. Fly-front zipper, roomy front pockets. 4 to 7, 6 to 18.

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**Permanent Press 'NEAT-NECK' SHIRTS**

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LIMIT: 18 per customer

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Nylon Natural Stretch  
**PANTY HOSE**  
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**500 COUNT FILLER PAPER**  
**Sale 76¢**

- 500 sheets, first quality. College ruled, 3 holes.

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**'108' POLAROID FILM**  
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# You Guessed It Consumers Pay for Pollution

Electricity bills across the country may be on the way up, giving consumers a taste of how expensive it is going to be to clean up the nation's air.

At least four utility companies in the power-starved eastern United States recently applied for approval of fuel adjustment provisions, a procedure that allows a utility to raise its rates automatically as its fuel costs rise, the Federal Power Commission says.

Many other utility companies already operate under such provisions.

New air pollution control regulations require power companies to burn clean fuel. The two fuels which best qualify are natural gas and low-sulphur residual fuel oil, and both are in short supply and expensive. Both government and industry sources say they expect the consumer to bear a good deal of the financial burden.

"Whatever cost we're paying should be chalked up to the cost of cleaning up our environment," George A. Lincoln, director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness, said in an interview.

"Nobody ever said it would be cheap to clean up our world, and we're just now finding out how really expensive it can and is going to be."

Since Jan. 1, the cost of residual fuel oil refined outside the United States has doubled from \$2 a barrel to \$4 a barrel. Fuel oil refined inside the United States has increased in cost

by 40 per cent, from \$2.50 a barrel to \$3.60 a barrel.

Nearly two-thirds of the fuel oil used in this country is imported because domestic supply falls so short of domestic demand.

Coupled with the new, higher demands for fuel oil have been worldwide shortages. The situation has been attributed to a number of factors, including a volatile Middle East situation which has cut the supply from there and growing demands on the available supply by all nations engaged in air pollution battles.

"Utility companies are being hit hard," Lincoln said. Asked if this meant a possible rise in electricity rates, he replied,

"It certainly does."

Typical of utility companies feeling the pinch is New England Power Co., which serves parts of Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New Hampshire. It is one of the firms which has applied for a fuel cost-rate adjustment clause.

New England Power now uses residual fuel oil with a sulphur content of close to 3 per cent. Massachusetts law requires the company to begin using fuel oil with no more than 1 per cent sulphur by the fall of next year.

"But you can't just go out and buy it," a company spokesman said.

"There's a real problem in getting it, the supply is so short."

"But we'll have to get it somehow and when we do it's going to cost our consumers."

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UNDER CABINET



# THINK BEFORE BUYING

So you're thinking about buying property in Long Beach.

Add another thought: pay a visit to city hall for an investment in time that could save you money and trouble.

To avoid purchasing a house scheduled for bulldozing to make way for a freeway or buying a lot which is regularly inundated when the rains come, check the city's master plan and the engineering department.

Current and contemplated zoning information is available at the planning department. That office is now engrossed in a huge updating of the zoning ordinance which is scheduled for public hearings next month. It is also in the process of an even bigger overhaul of the 1958 Master Plan — an overhaul that will take the city well into the 21st century.

Planners are glad to provide specific information which may not be available from real estate representatives or engineers, says Ernest Mayer, planning director.

Visitors to the planning office, room 209 on the second floor, confront the city's Master Plan on the wall as they enter and follow it as they turn right. Staff members can answer questions about it and zoning ordi-

nances. For answers to remodeling questions, consult the building department on the first floor.

Major zoning changes — from residential to manufacturing for instance — may be difficult to obtain. Lesser changes may be complicated, but they are often obtainable says Mayer.

Changes can originate as zone amendment proposals or as special permits for non-conforming use. The former is instigated with a \$45 filing fee, the latter for \$35.

Petitioners go before the commission for a single hearing on either matter. The commission's decision may be appealed before the city council in the case of the use permit only. Rezoning matters automatically go to the council. If the council approves the zone change, an ordinance is drawn and two readings must be approved at subsequent meetings.

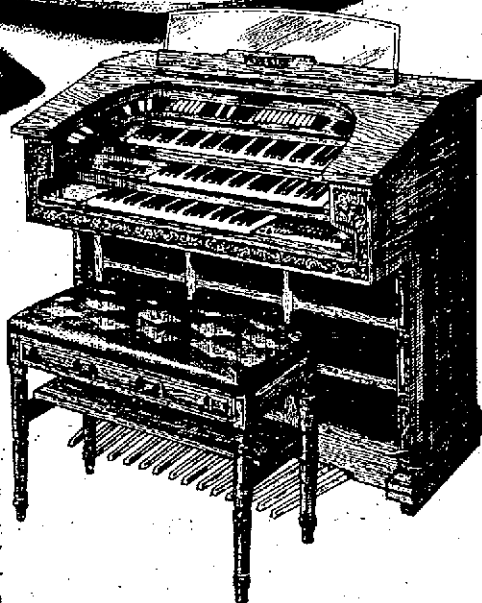
The city has 15 major zoning categories ranging from small lot, single family dwellings to heavy industry.

The seven-member planning commission meets every other Thursday to consider an agenda which may include 30 items, most of which are special use permit requests.

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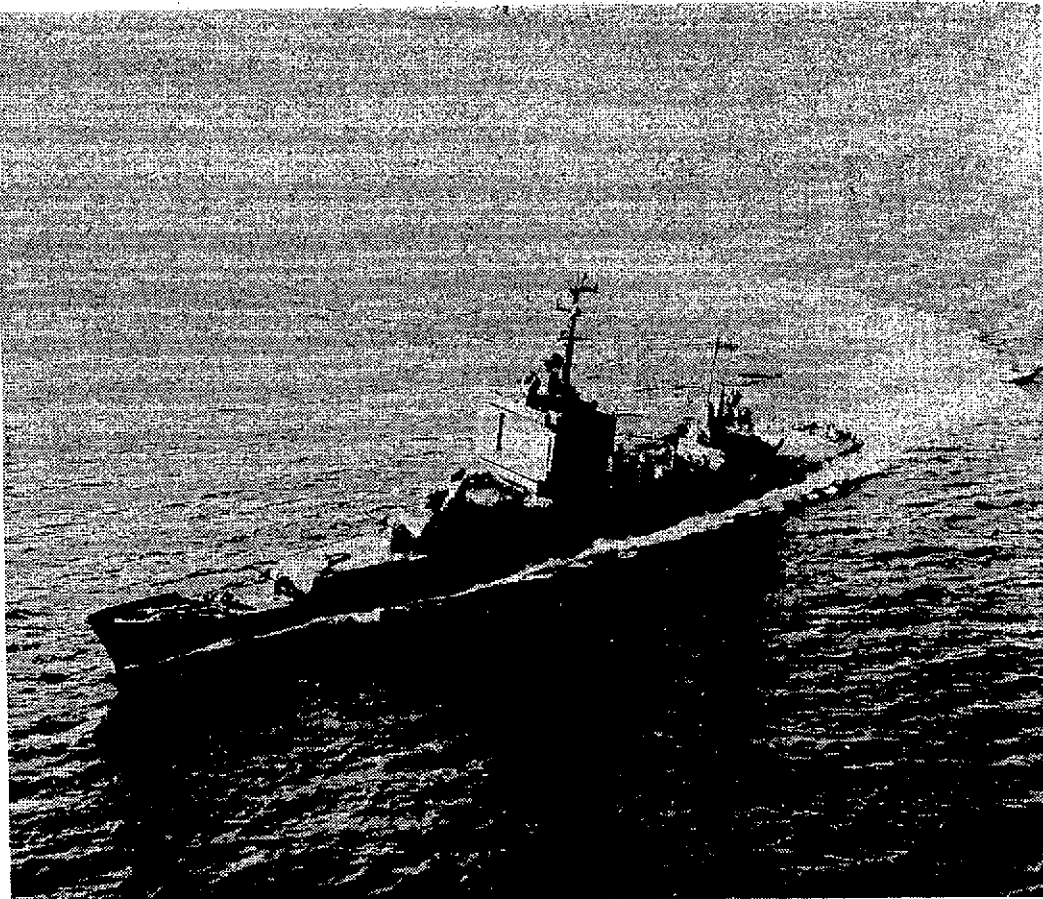
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City's Namesake Nuclear Missile Cruiser—The World's Only—Heads 90 Ships Based Here  
—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

# NATURAL HARBOR CAUGHT NAVY'S EYE LONG AGO

Long Beach's great natural harbor caught the Navy's eye early and for nearly 40 years the city has been one of the Navy's major home ports.

Today Long Beach is the second largest military facility on the West Coast. There are 90 warships, headed by the world's only nuclear-powered cruiser, USS Long Beach.

Roughly one-third of the city and immediate area economy is tied to the Navy and other military activity.

The Air Force's 4,000 man Space and Military Systems Command is located in nearby El Segundo. The Army's Fort MacArthur in San Pedro has about 800 personnel.

The Coast Guard, although now in the Department of Transportation works closely with the Navy on many matters and is headquarters for

the 11th Coast Guard District under Rear Adm. Joe Williams.

Counting retired military in the city and its environs there are 75,000 persons representing half a billion overall dollars.

The Terminal Island complex is knit together under the Los Angeles-Long Beach Naval Base, commanded by Rear Adm. H. V. Bird.

Included is the Long Beach Naval Shipyard, the city's second largest employer with 7,000 workers with a payroll of \$78 million yearly.

The yard has a drydock capable of handling the Navy's largest supercarriers and is currently undergoing a modernization program. Rear Adm. Monroe Hart is the commanding officer of what the Navy designates its No. 1 shipyard.

Capt. Joe Schoggen's

Supply Center does \$20 million in business annually, with \$16 million in purchase orders staying within the immediate Long Beach area.

The 350-bed Naval Hospital at 7500 Carson St., is just 3½ years old and already its facilities are heavily overtaxed. Additional room is to be supplied when the hospital ship Repose is made available next month for overflow and out-patient care.

Long Beach Naval Station administers the needs of the fleet units assigned with their 20,600 men whose payroll is \$62.2 million.

There are 11,500 civilian workers making \$125 million annually.

Included in Long Beach's afloat units are the Pacific Mine Force, two cruiser-destroyer flotillas, two amphibious squadrons, a service force

group, harbor craft units and their related shore support activities.

The station has one of the finest enlisted clubs in the world and its Special Services runs a complete sports and activity program. Capt. C. E. Stastny is the commanding officer.

Each weekend the Navy designates one of its ships as "Open House Ship" and visitors are welcome from 1-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

In nearby Santa Ana the Marines have fixed wing and helicopter air stations plus their sprawling base at Camp Pendleton 65 miles south on Interstate 5.

Los Alamitos Naval Air Station will be shutting down its air activity next year and present plans call for the Navy to retain the property for other usage.

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# NEWCOMER . . . OR LONG TIME RESIDENT DEAL WITH THE LEADER

## JOHN READ REALTY, INC.

The leader in Realty sales for the Long Beach, Lakewood and Bellflower areas, John Read Realty, Inc. in the past year sold 978 properties with a total dollar volume of \$28,647,440. Considering that this was a year of declining Realty sales and a difficult year for obtaining Realty financing makes this record even more impressive. For the first eight months of the current year John Read Realty, Inc. is already maintaining their leadership and well on the way for another record year with 571 properties sold with a dollar volume of \$17,050,275 for the period ending August 31, 1970.



JOHN READ

### FIRM'S GROWTH

John Read entered the Real Estate Business in Long Beach in 1953. Two years later he went into business for himself. Since that time, John Read Realty has grown from an original staff of 3 salesmen to a present staff of 100. The main office is located at 6345 East Spring, with branch offices at 4137 Norse Way, 5500 East 2nd Street and 15440 Golden West Avenue.

### PROBLEM SOLVERS

"It is my belief," said John Read, "that the success of this company is directly attributable to the caliber of salespeople representing it. Many of these people have Individual Real Estate Broker's Licenses. Several have operated their own Real Estate Businesses. They are extremely competent in handling all the details of a Real Estate transaction. Many of these details are complicated and require the services of people whom we refer to as PROBLEM SOLVERS. They deliver that extra added service which results in a bonus to our clients."

### GUARANTEED SALES PROGRAM

Our Company has a proven program whereby we let the buyer select the home of their choice before their existing home is sold. Whereupon John Read Realty will guarantee the sale of their existing dwelling enabling the party to go ahead with the purchase of the property of their choice with no contingencies involved.

### EXPANSION PROGRAM

July of this year a new office was opened to serve Huntington Beach and the Orange County area. Under the capable management of Morey Shuff this office was immediately accepted by the community and is already operating at near capacity. Due to this growth a second office was immediately planned for the same general area and will be open within a few months.

### INVESTMENT DIVISION

John Read has a separate corporate entity, John Read Investment Realty, Inc., devoted to the sale and exchange of Real Estate Investment properties exclusively. We have a highly skilled staff of Investment Specialists who have available the intricate and sophisticated information for anyone dealing in a sophisticated manner of buying, selling and the exchanging of Investment properties. Our sales record for the first eight months of this year show total dollar amount of \$1,772,000.

### LISTINGS WANTED

Due to our very strong summer sales volume we are very much in need of listings. If you want it sold contact any one of our offices and list with the professional problem solvers.

### CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Our very successful expansion program has created openings in this company for qualified Real Estate personnel. Any Real Estate salesperson interested in a career with a very progressive and growing Real Estate Company please

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421-1761

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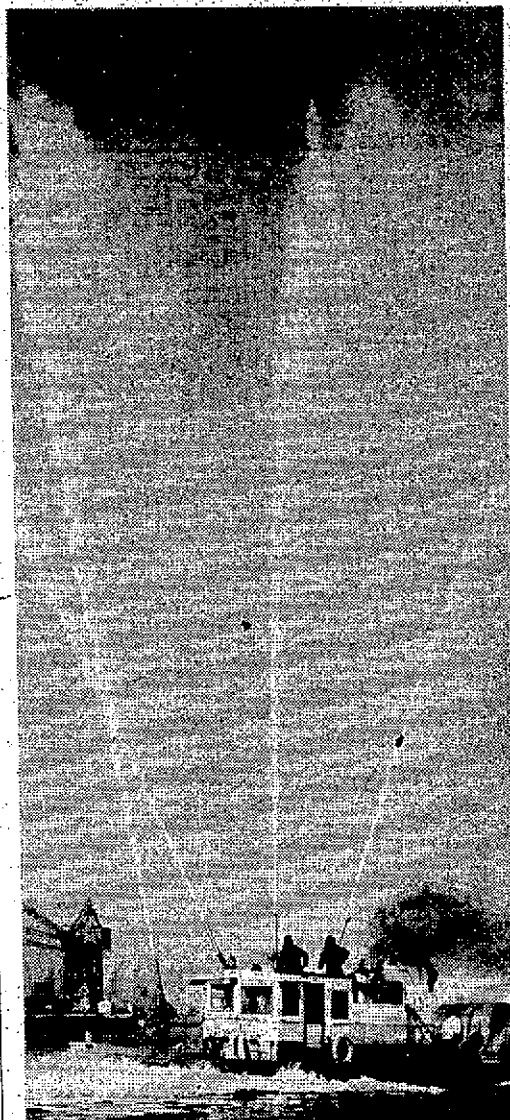
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## HARBOR PROTECTION

Long Beach Harbor fire boat demonstrates fire fighting capability. Armed with four high pressure hoses, the boat can handle almost any size ship fire. The City of Long Beach has three fireboats, two in the harbor area and one stationed at the Marina.



## SCHOOL HEADS

W. Odie Wright (left) Superintendent of Schools shoulders responsibility of directing the Long Beach school system. Harry Frishman (right) holds another important post in dual role as Director of Publications and Assistant to the Superintendent.

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## CLASSES LIMITED

# Financial Squeeze Affects Students

Many Long Beach high school students will be able to take only five classes each semester this year, with some limited to four.

Why was this cutback in the high school day necessary?

"State support of local public schools continues to drop despite growing inflation and spiraling costs," explained Board of Education president Jerald S. Jacobs. "We must offer fewer classes this year in order to continue to operate within our income. We have no choice."

As a result of the financial squeeze many students — about 1 in 5 — will take only four high school classes on campus this fall. They may receive additional credit for work experience, Evening High School and community college courses or cooperative vocational classes at the business and technology campus of Long Beach City College.

Most students will attend five classes daily from 9 a.m. to 2:47 p.m. Some students, however, will be

able to take one additional class at either 8 a.m. or 2:55 p.m. Under no circumstances will any student be permitted to enroll for more than six sessions.

Seniors short of graduation credits will have first priority in choosing from the reduced number of classes. Students taking band, orchestra, certain vocal music classes, and double-period vocational education courses also will receive high priority consideration.

**TO COMBAT** the five-period squeeze, a limited number of students may be allowed to take a course by examination or to complete independent study for credit for the first time. Permission to exercise either option will be granted on an individual basis.

Requirements in most subjects — social studies, mathematics, science, physical education, and driver education — remain the same for the Class of '71. To these students, the loss of one class each day will mean a reduced opportunity to take electives.

For example, a student desiring this semester to take calculus, fourth-year French and orchestra will have great difficulty obtaining all these classes while fulfilling graduation requirements within the five-period day.

"Although every student may not be able to schedule every class he wants this year, he will still be able to enroll in enough classes to graduate or qualify for college," said Neil W. Phillips, director of high schools. He conceded that the cutback in the number of classes was a "bad situation that is going to get worse."

A reduction in state requirements for graduation, however, may ease the pinch of cutbacks by allowing the district greater flexibility in scheduling.

Under provisions of Senate Bill 1, students may choose to take only two years of English rather than the previously required three years. Senior homemaking for girls also has become an elective rather than a required course this year.

## WITCH DOCTOR BUSY

Troubled by asthma? Try some elephant's foot powder. Earache your problem? Sip a glass of python fat.

There are many cures for many ailments, but none so bizarre as those sold here. It's all part of a brisk business in the back streets of most South African cities, a trade that dates back centuries.

Herbal medicine men and African "inyangas" — witch doctors — cater to the superstition of blacks and a few what-have-I-got-to-lose whites.

African tribesmen and most detribalized city dwellers believe in the "magic" remedies as did their forefathers.

David Pachai, known respectfully as "kwaDavid" to his satisfied customers, is a herbalist in Durban. Animal skulls and skeletons adorn the walls of his shop and snake skins dangle from the low rafters. An array of bottles with brightly colored powders,

herbs and roots line shelves and counters. Tree bark, wood chips and turtle shells litter the floor.

Does your baby have an upset stomach? Ground ostrich egg elixir is the answer, says Pachai. For an adult stomach ache the cure is certain kind of stones ground up finely.

**MOST OF** Pachai's stock is of local origin, but some items are imported from Lesotho or Rhodessa. Regular clients drop in to taste or smell each new batch.

"The Africans know them all," says Rachai. "It is impossible to bluff them, they know exactly what they are buying."

Skunk skin is a best seller. So is python fat, among those with swollen feet. Any snake skin will do to put on sores or cuts. A multitude of different roots have their own uses and liquids made from herbs are bound to bring good luck.

"Even the more educated Africans are regular customers," claims Pachai.

Pachai emphasizes that he does not diagnose ailments.

"We purely suggest or sell the customers what they want."

Most medicine men have tricks of the trade and special knowledge passed down through the family, one generation after another.

The shop's goods are not only used for remedial purposes. Women buy liquid herbs to use as scent. And special bark chips are considered the height of luxury when taken with a bath, as the Western woman would use bath salts.

Pachai insists that he does not sell or prescribe love potions. "and if someone is very ill I will send him straight to the nearest hospital," he declares. It would seem that he has enough customers anyway.

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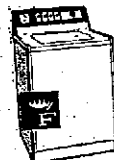
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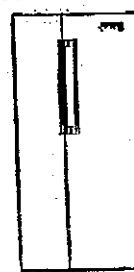
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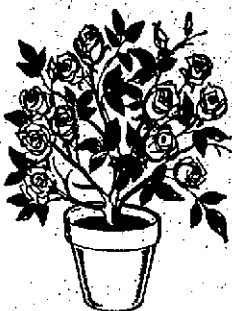
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## Best Oboe Player in Justice Dept. Also White Collar Crime Buster

WASHINGTON (AP) — Last month, a former government official pleaded guilty with another man to charges of embezzling almost \$80,000 from the estates of dead veterans. The two men fell prey to Seymour Glanzer, the best oboe player in the Justice Department.

Glanzer is probably the only assistant U.S. attorney in the country with a degree from the prestigious Juilliard School of Music in New York. But he long ago gave up his woodwinds for the law and the result has been a rampage against white collar crime in the nation's capital.

That sort of crime generally falls under the heading of fraud, and the victims range from the federal government to the city's poor.

Among Glanzer's cases: The successful prosecution of a prominent Catholic lawyer who stole more than \$1.5 million from an order of nuns while acting as their financial adviser.

Convictions of four individuals in two separate cases on mail fraud charges stemming from schemes to take possession of homes belonging to poor Washington residents.

Conviction of three men who posed as doctors here.

And in Glanzer's most celebrated case, four persons pleaded guilty to defrauding the Navy on defense contracts for aircraft rocket launchers and siphoning some \$4 million into secret Swiss bank accounts. That case helped produce legislation which would put tighter rein on Americans dealing with secret foreign bank accounts.

Glanzer, 44, who speaks with a leftover Bronx accent and talks like a run-away machinegun, feels about such frauds much the way a dog feels about rabies.

"The impact of these crimes is staggering," he said. "In one home improvement fraud case 700 poor families were victimized. And what about those guys posing as doctors? They actually treated people. What if somebody had cancer and was being diagnosed improperly by those clowns? Could you estimate the loss?"

"And for some reason in this country people don't

get very upset about white collar crime. It's preposterous!"

"Our society seems to breed the attitude that no matter how much you have, you've got to have more. And nobody really seems to care. White collar crime is privileged. The very people who are deploring the soaring crime rate are engaging in white collar crime. They've got bumper stickers that say, 'Support Law and Order,' and they're cheating on their income tax, embezzling consumers and siphoning ill-gotten gains into secret Swiss bank accounts."

"I'm sick of seeing people get away with it."

Glanzer has imparted his own sense of righteous indignation to his three young assistants, Robert Ogren, Gene Anderson and Robert Boraks.

They whip through a day as though under orders to clean up the city before sundown. They make twice as many appointments as they can keep but somehow manage to keep them all, although rarely on time.

Week's worth of effort are saved along the way, however, because, according to Glanzer's estimate, 90 to 95 per cent of his cases end in guilty pleas and never go to a jury.

"That's about right," says Glanzer's boss, U.S. Atty. Thomas A. Flannery. "We have a policy of laying out our evidence be-

fore defense attorneys and Mr. Glanzer prepares his cases so well that generally the defense knows it hasn't got a chance and we get a guilty plea."

Glanzer went to the U.S. attorney's office from the Securities and Exchange Commission and in 1967 he got his first frauds case, a home improvement swindle. On that day, the anti-fraud push was on in Washington and now Flannery says he is considering enlarging the unit beyond its present four-man staff.

Glanzer would like to see it expanded nationwide.

"In most U.S. attorney's offices you've got kids who aren't experienced depending on investigators who aren't lawyers," Glanzer says. "That shouldn't be. The Justice Department should have specialists to go all over the country and work on fraud cases and right now the Justice Department staff isn't big enough for it."

"So fraud cases lie around for months, maybe even years, maybe even forever, and nobody touches them. It's a damned shame."

They don't lie around Washington, though.

Asked to characterize Glanzer, one Washington defense lawyer grimaced and replied:

"To say he is a holy terror would be to criminally understate the truth."

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## 207 New Tenured Teachers on Job

Some 207 additional teachers have earned tenure by completing three years service in Long Beach and will be on the job when schools open next month.

Among these are 90 elementary teachers, 3 at children's centers, 72 high schools, 35 City College and 7 non-level employees.

"Year after year the district has granted tenure to hundreds of its teachers," said Dr. Donald P. Ashley, director of personnel. "This year is no exception. Each of these teachers has been retained to teach this year, and all will have permanent status in the

school system."

Dr. Ashley explained that every teacher employed by the local district is hired in the belief that he or she will attain tenure and become a permanent staff member.

"Most of them make it," he said. "However the three M's — marriage, moving, and maternity — still account for a major portion of the teachers who leave the district and do not attain permanent status."

The 207 newly-tenured teachers join 1,982 colleagues, in the district who already have permanent status.

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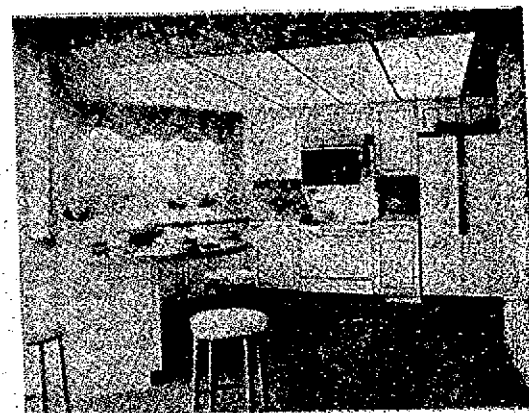
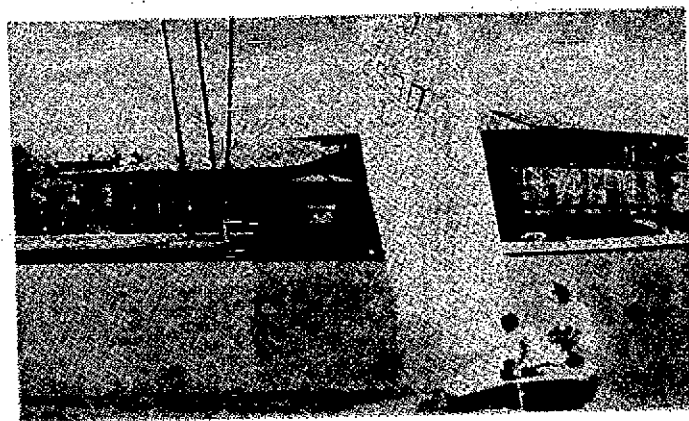
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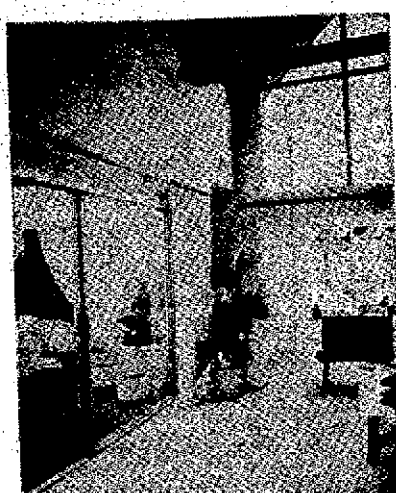
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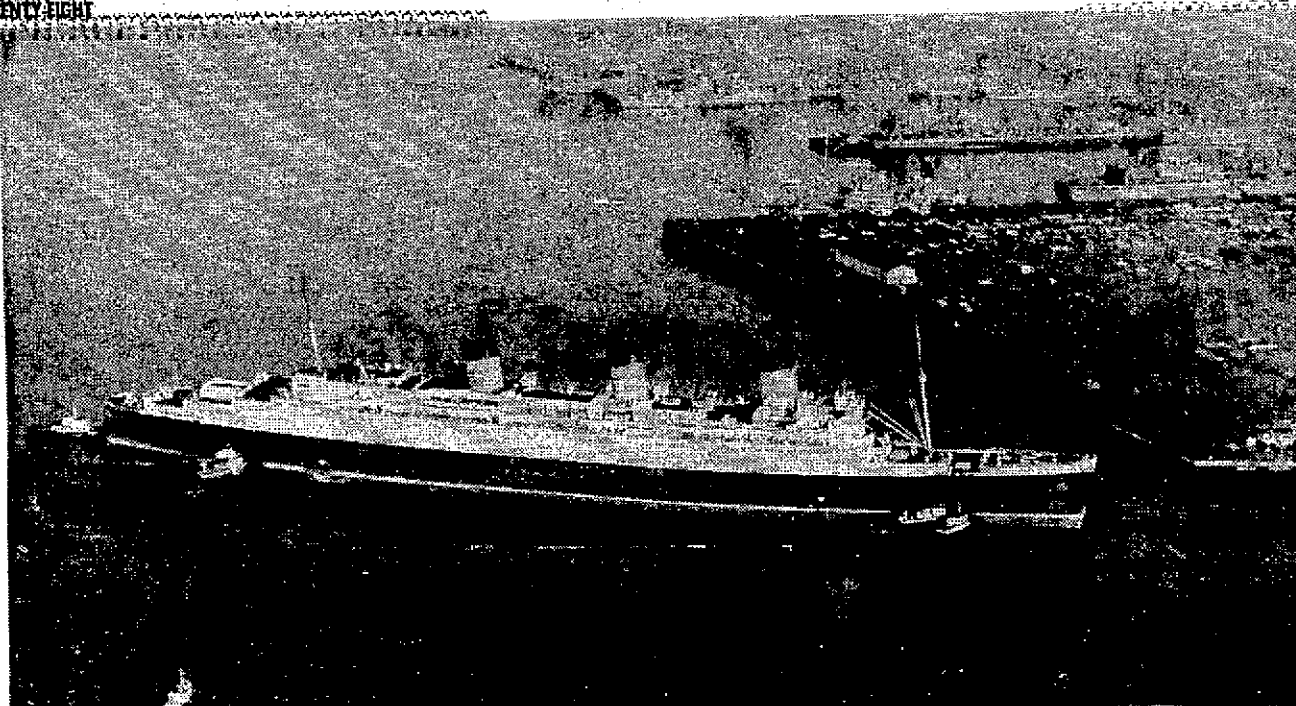
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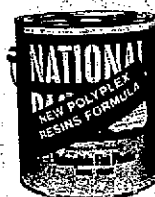
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## Gas Dumping Scored

LONDON (AP) — A British newspaper and one in West Germany have criticized the dumping of old nerve gas rockets and their concrete coffins into the Atlantic Ocean.

"To the lay mind, the dumping of nerve gas into the Atlantic, however deep a submarine depression is self-evident folly," commented the Times of London. "This horrible time bomb will repose on the bed of the Atlantic for centuries to come. One can only hope that mankind will have to pay no other penalty for this act."

The Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung decried "the frivolous and unconcerned manner in which the living generation heaps the problem of destroying the weapons of destruction onto the shoulders of their successors."

The West German newspaper added: "The oceans of this world must not become rubbish dumps, and definitely none in which time bombs tick away."

In other foreign editorial comment during the past month on the United States:

A correspondent for the Sydney Daily Telegraph reported Australia's American Cup yachtsmen were "the victims of smog which is still covering the U.S. Eastern Seaboard." The paper said the team suffered sore throats from the pollution as far as 20 miles out to sea.

Paolo Bugialli of Milan's Corriere Della Sera spent some time on New York's Times Square and wrote: "Nobody has time for a compliment amid the pushing, shoving throng. The strong survive and the weak succumb."

"The pace at night equals that of the day; only the fauna is different. The beautiful girl who befriends you probably is a man. The youth who picks up a blonde is probably a woman . . . To the boy who accosts you asking for 40 cents for a bus to get home, you had better give the 40 cents, even knowing that with this system he makes \$300 a week."

Brian Vine of London's Daily Express got a different view of New York when he took a tour through Harlem. "We were at Sugar Hill," he wrote. "It was as respectable as the leafy avenues around Dulwich. Tall, well-scrubbed stone houses and old ladies in bright floral dresses and white lace hats."

Hisao Iwajima, a Japanese political scientist, complained in the newspaper Asahi that "few Americans understand Japan." "Americans show higher

interest in the areas they feel menaced," he said. "First of all they have interest in the Middle East and Europe, followed by neighboring areas — Latin America, Asia, Japan and Okinawa. But in spite of the current war in Vietnam, Asia is still far from America's interest. I think Americans in low-class society may know only 'fujiyama,' 'geisha,' 'Sony,' 'Expo '70' in addition to 'Pearl Harbor.'"

## Family of Varied 'Roots'

CU CHI, South Vietnam (UPI) — If immigration officials have nightmares they probably concern the family of U.S. Army WO. Bernard Cornelius of Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

Cornelius, of the 25th Infantry Division based at Cu Chi, was born in Britain but is a naturalized American citizen. His wife is German and still holds German citizenship.

Before Cornelius obtained American citizenship, he was stationed in Korea, and his wife, who had remained behind in Germany, gave birth to their son. Naturally, the son is a British citizen.

Because his son was born in Germany, the boy also may opt for German citizenship. And because he is now an American citizen, his wife may obtain U.S. citizenship. But because he was a British citizen when they were married, she also may claim citizenship in the United Kingdom. And because of the father's citizenship, the son also may claim American citizenship.

What does the Cornelius family do when they visit a country in which none is a citizen or a potential citizen?

"I don't know what we do," Cornelius said. "Go through three different doors and talk to three different people, I guess."

### Trains in N.Y.

Cadet James A. Yestermark is receiving training at Camp Buckner on the reservation of the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.

Yestermark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Yestermark, 242 Bennett Ave., Long Beach, is a Third Classman (sophomore) at the academy.

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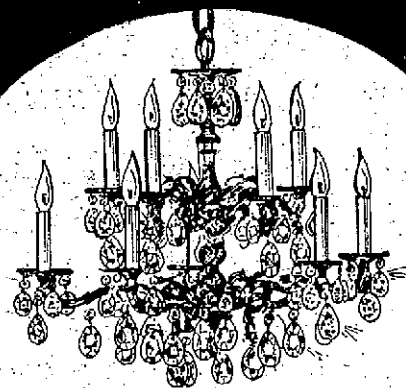
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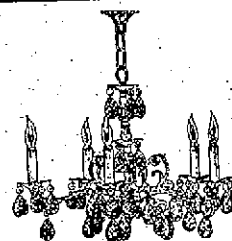
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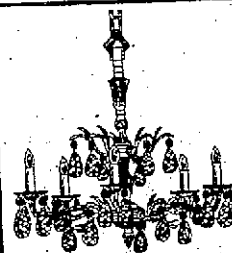


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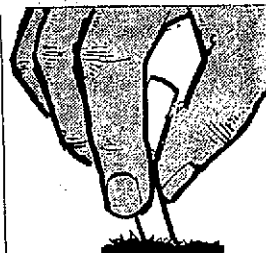
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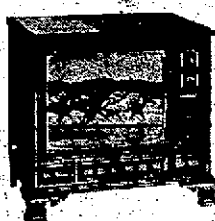
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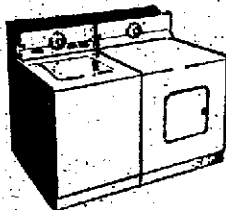


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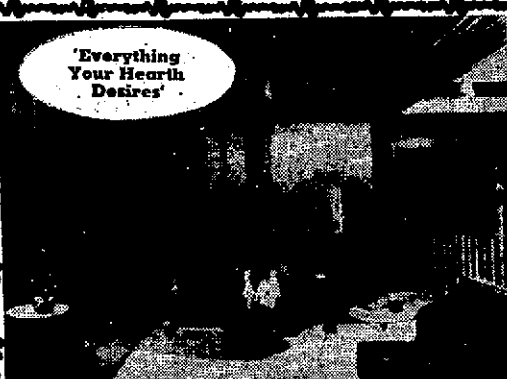
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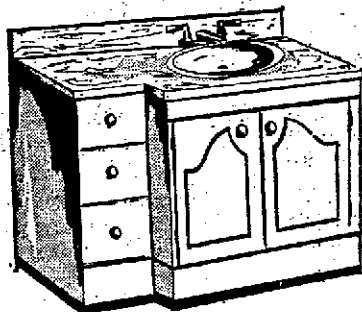
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## Teachers Change Jobs

Forty-four school administrators and teachers have received new administrative assignments for the 1970-71 school year.

Jack D. DuBois, former Washington Junior High School principal, will be the new chief at Poly High School. He replaces Dr. Genaro B. Garcia, who becomes principal at Wilson High. Dr. F. Milton Sager, principal at Wilson last year, will take the top post at Jordan this fall.

Former Jordan principal Clifton N. Patterson will fill a newly-created job in the district as coordinator of Evening High School and special projects.

THE ONLY new junior high school principal this year will be William M. Hutton. The former Millikan High School vice principal will fill DuBois' vacancy at Washington.

Seven elementary schools will have new principals: Holmes School - Louise S. Martin, who was Stevenson principal; MacArthur - Dr. Eli Vukovich was McKinley principal; McKinley - Benjamin I. Holzman, was MacArthur principal; Madison - Howard E. Sperry, was Webster and Field principal; Newcomb - Laurence A. Scott, was Holmes principal; Stevenson - A. Douglas Skare, was vice-principal at Barton; and Webster - Mrs. Javus B. Fortmann, was on sabbatical leave of absence.

Long Beach City College made five administrative changes: William C. Barnes, former assistant dean, was promoted to dean of student affairs; Marion B. Gentry, former teacher-department head, to dean of occupational preparation; Richard L. Jones, former assistant to the president, now dean of community services; Charles A. Kane, former acting associate dean of student affairs, is acting vice president for student personnel services; and Bennett A. Long, former assistant dean, vice president in charge of special projects.

In the LBUSD central offices, Ronald L. Detrick, placement counselor, has the new assignment as coordinator of occupational preparation in place of Dr. James A. Plusch, former director of occupational preparation, who takes the same post with Long Beach City College.

CUTBACKS in central office staffing make it necessary for several administrators to assume additional duties.

They include Dr. Robert

N. Hart, supervisor of compensatory education, who will double as coordinator of VIPs, Volunteers in Public Schools. Alice C. Gallup, music consultant, is now fine arts consultant; Mrs. Ina O. Lundh, assistant director of health and safety instruction, adds duties as assistant director of home economics education; Dr. Jack W. Rhodes, foreign language and English-as-a-second language consultant, will also serve as administrative assistant in the office of the director of elementary schools; Dr. Glenn D. Warrick, industrial education consultant, assumes the added job of consultant in driver education and training; Dr. William B. Keeley, former consultant for the gifted program, will be in charge of staff development.

Several teachers on special assignment will fill other central office positions: Katie M. Blavat, social worker, will work on the elementary gifted program; Jack Bosna, Lakewood teacher, will be assigned half time to business education; Patrick J. Bratton, Poly teacher, will coordinate adult education; Michael M. Copper-smith, teacher of educationally handicapped children at Riley, will work in special projects; and Frances L. Lang, Burnett counselor, will be assigned to the elementary education department.

Other administrative changes in the high schools include Donald D. Hopkins, Poly assistant principal, who was promoted to Millikan vice principal; Sigurd C. Nelson, Wilson vice principal, moves to the same job at Lakewood; Edward D. McKenzie, Lakewood vice principal, to Wilson vice principal Wilma J. Hayman, returning from sabbatical leave, to Lakewood assistant principal; and Neil A. Bradley, Franklin vice principal, to assistant principal at Poly.

Newly-assigned junior high vice principals are Paul W. Shipley, former Marshall vice principal, to Franklin; Bill R. Jones, Hill vice principal, to Marshall; William H. Carls, Lakewood assistant principal, to Hill; James E. Garren, teacher on special assignment, to Hill vice principal, counselor and teacher; and Rosalie W. Bacher, Lakewood acting assistant principal, to Jefferson vice principal, and teacher.

Elementary vice principal Marjorie W. Wasley, formerly at Garfield and Hudson will be assigned to Hudson full-time.

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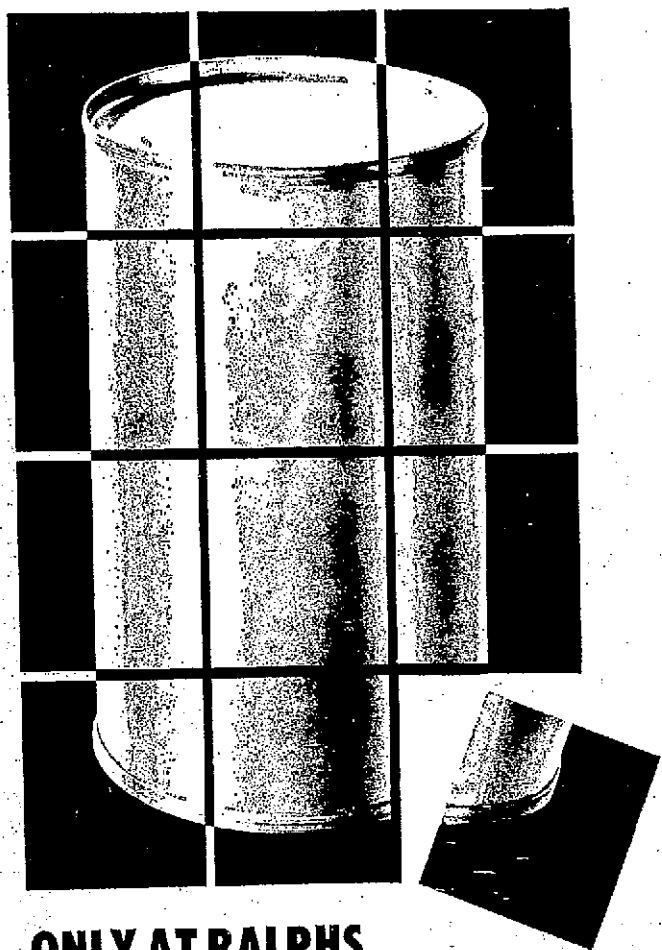


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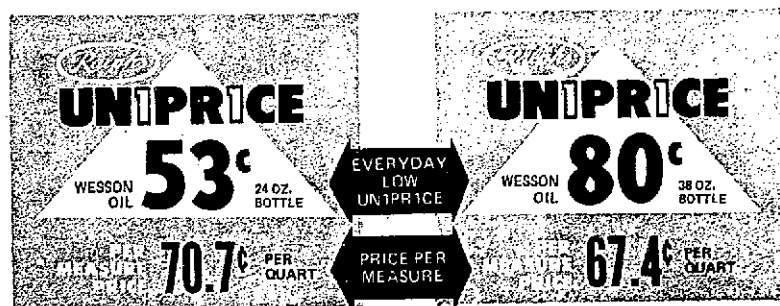
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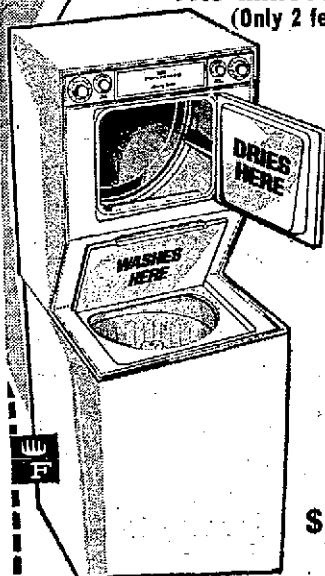
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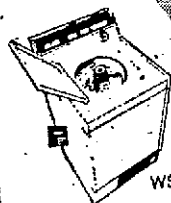
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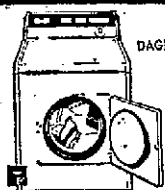
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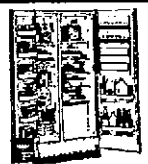
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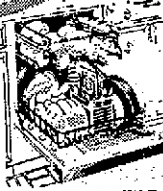
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# L.B. Residents Are Served by 50 Parks

Long Beach dwellers and visitors, traditionally drawn to a city famed for climate and recreation, today enjoy a vast variety of activities at 50 park and recreation facilities which cover 1,750 acres.

Year-around programs feature supervised activities at 11 centers and at all parks and playgrounds. Four golf courses, four Teen centers, 30 tennis courts (25 of them lighted) 45 baseball and softball fields, three municipal pools and an 80-acre nature center at El Dorado East are a part of the program.

In addition, by virtue of a pioneering agreement codified in the city charter in 1929 the recreation department utilizes facilities at all the city schools. This adds five more swimming pools, 26 more tennis courts, plus assorted fields at 87 schools.

All-year programs are in operation throughout the city in the afternoons. During the summer months programs run from morning through evening.

On a typical summer day in a typical recreation center youngsters from five to 18 can learn to play a guitar, four-square hopscotch, volleyball, skillpool or soccer, make and operate puppets, folk dance, tumble, work in a woodshop, put on a talent show, listen to a band concert or cook a succulent shishkebob for a family picnic.

The master calendar for this year lists classes in swimming, knitting, crafts and cake decorating. There are also schedules for adult bike races, flag football, Junior Theater, tetherball, tourneys, pine-wood derbys, glider contests, kite contests, pet shows.

A unique part of the recreation department's program is the aquatic schedule at Marine Stadium. From mid-March through early December a series of drag boat races, rowing races and circle races are scheduled each year. High lights are the annual Sea Festival the first week in August and the Aug. 29 annual Police Olympics water skiing competition.

Senior Citizens flock to Lincoln and Bixby Parks throughout the year to use card rooms, shuffleboard and roque courts. High school age youngsters, who pay a semester membership fee of 50 cents, congregate at the Bruin Den, 4906 E. 7th St., the Hi-Teen, 6301 Myrtle, the Hutch, 2601 Locust, and the Ram Shack, 2800 Studebaker, three evenings and two afternoons a week.

Picnickers can choose from 850 tables at 27 of the parks and can do their own barbecue things at 16 of these locations.

Biggest park in the city is El Dorado West with 267 acres, smallest is California Recreation Center, 1550 California Ave., 1.2 acres.



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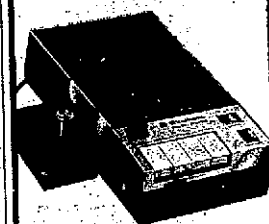
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# Wasted Research

By DONALD FORBES

In the scientific world," he said.

LONDON (AP) — Eighty young scientists from Europe, America and Asia are demanding an end to "irrelevant" research and more emphasis on solving such problems as famine, pollution and the population explosion.

The group, in London for an international seminar, said that 90 per cent of the world's scientists are "wasting their time" on experiments that are unimportant and sometimes even harmful to humanity.

THE SCIENTISTS, most of them under 30, are members of the International Students Movement for the United Nations and another group called LASI-TOC — the Look At, Search In, Try Out Committee, an international scientific group active in Britain and Sweden.

Peter Harper, LASI-TOC's director in Britain, told a discussion session at the Imperial College of Science that he and several other delegates had dropped out of conventional and scientific research because of "growing misgivings about the role of science in altering our environment" and because he believed some current scientific methods are stockpiling trouble for the future.

"We are concerned by the way things are going

HARPER TOLD the seminar earlier he quit brain biochemistry research at Sussex University because he feared his experiments on the transfer of memory cells between rats might be tried on humans later.

He and his associates said the space race also is irrelevant and possibly harmful to mankind.

They suggested:

—More intensive research to spot possibly harmful long-term side effects from such things as drugs and pesticides.

—National research organizations that would guarantee the independence of science from industry.

—More concentration on world hunger and overpopulation.

—Deeper consciousness among scientists of the moral aspects of their work.

Richard Noonan of Bryan, Ohio, Columbia University graduate now doing research in Sweden, urged the creation of national "peoples' science councils" financed with public money but "free of government or business control." He said these councils would make feasibility studies of all aspects of a research project by drawing on experts from every field involved.

## HELP NEEDED IN L.B.

# Mobile Home Ec Class Is Slated

A new home economics classroom on wheels will travel the streets of Long Beach this fall to help low-income families learn to stretch their food, clothing, and housing dollars.

During a three-week trial period this summer, mothers found far fewer obstacles to going to school when the school pulled up in front of their house.

THIS BUS — officially known as the mobile home management classroom — reaches parents in low-income neighborhoods in westside, eastside, central and Carmelitos areas of Long Beach. Based at the business and technology campus of Long Beach City College, the bus travels to a different area

each day much like a mobile library.

"If mothers can't go to school, then we bring school to them," explained Mrs. Rosella Reinertson, LBCC home economics division chairman. "They can bring their children to class, too, if they have no babysitter."

Community aides on the bus help care for children while mothers learn skills in sewing, cooking, child care and home management. Parents receive professional instruction from regular LBCC instructors and receive two units credit for their work.

Cost of the bus, its complete kitchen, sewing machines and other equipment and instruction is funded by the federal government under the Vocational Education Act.



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## LONG BEACH SCHOOLS RECOGNIZED AS TOP THROUGHOUT NATION

Residents of Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill and Avalon can attend school from kindergarten through college and even go on to receive a master's degree without leaving home.

Citizens residing in these areas are served by outstanding school systems. More than 72,000 youth attend the 77 local public schools serving boys and girls from kindergarten through the 12th grade. The Long Beach City College provides education for more than 25,000 youth and adults in grades 13 and 14, and California State College at Long Beach serves another 28,000 students in undergraduate and graduate programs.

The Long Beach public schools and Long Beach City College are separate school districts but are served by the same Superintendent, W. Odie Wright, and the same Board of Education. The members of the two Boards of Education are: Jerald S. Jacobs, president; James M. Crawford, D.D.S., vice-president; M. A. Duncan, Dwight C. Sigworth, M.D., and Mrs. Elizabeth W. Wallace.

New families moving into this area should contact the public school nearest their new home for assistance in getting their sons or daughters enrolled in schools from kindergarten through 12th grade. There are 56 elementary schools, 14 junior high schools, and 8 senior high schools serving local youth.

The school district has a broadly conceived educational program serving the needs of all boys and girls.

Special schools for the physically handicapped and mentally retarded meet the varied needs of youth.

The Long Beach Junior College District is the governmental unit which maintains the Long Beach City College program currently serving post high school needs of thousands of youth and adults.

The city college has two campuses. The Liberal Arts Campus at 4901 East Carson St., and the Business and Technology campus at 1305 Pacific Coast Highway.

The first day of school this year for elementary, high school and city colleges students is Monday, Sept. 14.

★ ★ ★

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Headquarters of the Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross, is at 319 W. Broadway, about a block west of the City Hall.

The local chapter, which services the bay area, also maintains a Blood Center at 340 W. Willow St.

Chairman of the local chapter is Murray T. (Ted) Courson. H. Dale Jacobs is chapter manager.

All services, including aid to military families are maintained by the local chapter.

Those wishing to donate blood may go to the Long Beach Blood Center Monday and Tuesdays from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. and Wednesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 5 p.m.

The American Red Cross, organized in 1881 by Clara Barton, was first chartered by the Congress of the United States in 1900 and charged with the responsibility of relieving suffering in times of disaster in this country and abroad, and with providing services to the U.S. armed forces. ARC is supported by voluntary contributions and has more than 2 million volunteer workers.

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# Rapid Transit on Verge of Comeback

Mass transit, long ago jilted by the automobile-loving public, may be on the verge of a nationwide comeback.

On a downhill curve since World War II, the bus, the subway, and the commuter train now are being touted as the answer to such critical urban problems as smog and traffic jams.

This revival of interest in mass transit comes none too soon. Since 1945, transit fares have tripled, but the number of passengers has dropped by one-third. Over 235 bus and subway firms have gone out of business.

Two things combined to give mass transit a second chance. One is growing government support for mass transit projects. The other is comfort.

At the top of the idea list is the tracked air cushion vehicle. Propelled by an electric motor, this train-like vehicle rides over a guideway on a thin cushion of air and is capable of speeds up to 300 miles an hour.

Futuristic? Not at all. France already has tested a working model. The Federal Railroad Administration begins its own tests next year at Pueblo, Colo.

By late 1972, a 150-mile-an-hour version of the air cushion vehicle may be in operation between the Los Angeles International airport and the San Fernando Valley.

Ever hear of a gravity train? The transportation department is investigat-

ing the prospect of using these so-called tube trains for mass transit and city-to-city travel. Operating as much as 1,500 feet underground, the trains would roll downhill to stations, and then use a combination of acquired momentum and vacuum pressure to climb uphill.

Then there is the "skybus" system being used for Pittsburgh commuters. Rolling on overhead tracks, the skybus cars tie downtown Pittsburgh to an outlying suburb. Skybus is designed to be fully automated and controlled by a computer.

Other cities are using so-called "people-movers" to keep traffic moving from point to point in downtown areas and around massive airport terminals. The "dashaveyor," for example, consists of small, electric-powered units capable of carrying six to 24 passengers over a track at speeds of 80 miles an hour. It is being considered for use at a new Dallas airport.

Braniff Airlines already is using its own people mover in Dallas. Called the "jetrail," it is a monorail system which carries passengers from parking lot to plane gate. Suspended from an overhead rail, jetrail cars can carry 2,000 persons an hour in each direction. It is equipped with passenger-operated destination buttons like those used in an elevator.

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## Rapid Transit On Verge of Nationwide Comeback

lounge and telephones for his car, left in the parking lot when he departed. By the time he arrives at the parking lot in his jetrail car, his own car is waiting for him.

In fast-growing San Jose, Calif., officials are considering a Goodyear-developed transit system called "Carveyor." Each Carveyor mini-car can seat from two to 10 persons. The cars ride on a constantly moving belt, and the system operates on an escalator-like principle. Carveyors are always available at loading stations just as escalator steps are always ready.

While such exotic forms of transportation may be more eye-catching, for all but the largest cities in the United States, rapid transit usually means bus transportation.

But like the car, the bus is the victim of traffic jams.

One solution to this is the reserved highway lane for buses. For example, under a federal-state project, one lane of Interstate 95 leading into Washington, D.C., from suburban Virginia is now used exclusively by commuter buses during rush hours.

Carrying the same idea one step farther, the Transportation Department is studying the possibility of funding a test project that would let car pools share the reserved bus lane.

One of the most revolutionary ideas for buses is the "dial-a-bus" system. Scheduled to begin next year in the town of Hadonfield, N.J., it responds to demands from customers who will use a telephone or a push-button sidewalk call box. A computer center will direct the buses over new routes to pick up waiting passengers.

In Washington, D.C., another computerized system is being installed which will allow a bus driver to

"call for a green light" to speed his way through traffic. New York and Dallas already have computerized systems which gear traffic lights to the changing flow of traffic.

Even the commuter himself is leaving his mark on bus transportation. In Reston, Va., a Washington, D.C., suburb, commuters charter their own buses and run an express service downtown, complete with drinks for homebound commuters.

The subway, however, still is the only practical way to move large numbers of people rapidly through congested metropolitan areas. Washington is building a new subway system. In San Francisco, the 75-mile Bay Area Rapid Transit, scheduled for operation in 1972, will provide modern cars with automated fare collection systems based on distance traveled. Chicago is making plans to replace its famed loop elevated system with a subway.

The fuel for the drive to overhaul the nation's mass transit system is coming from the federal government. President Nixon has asked Congress to approve a \$10 billion, 12-year program to revive mass transit.

But critics say this sum is not near enough to do the job needed. Others fear the powerful highway lobby may block any congressional attempt to inject massive amounts of money into transit programs.

Most observers agree that the most serious problem facing mass transit reform is public apathy. For every city with a new transit program, there's another that has rejected a bond issue to finance such a program.

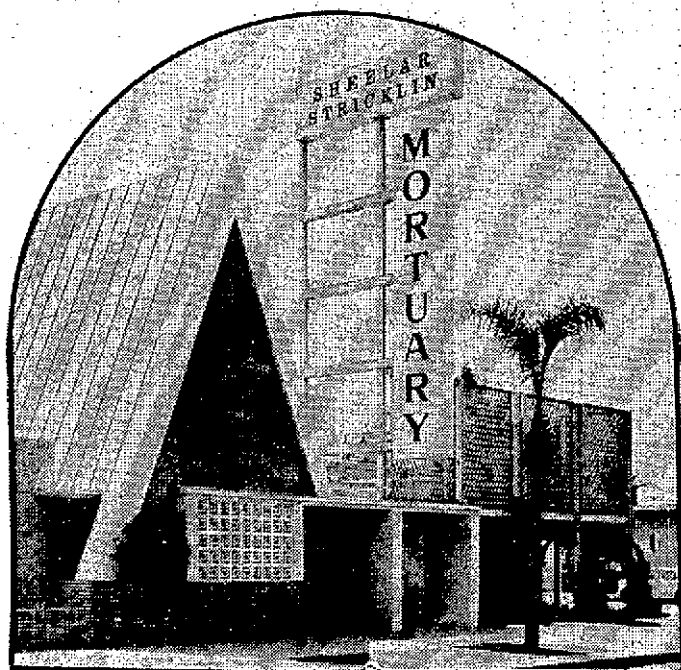
But transit backers feel time is on their side. Their argument is simply this: mass transit must succeed because there is no alternative.

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Statistically speaking, nearly every woman in Long Beach is going around in circles.

And if not in circles, at least in a club or organization — or two or three.

The more than 400 women's groups within the city represent a combined membership of nearly 40,000. Add to this the more than 54,000 members within the Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers, countless circles and societies within area churches, and adult participation in sponsoring youth groups.

The total nears that of the city's population.

Almost as numerous as the members are the interests and purposes of these organizations. The majority are philanthropic in nature, and their efforts annually enrich the health, welfare, and scholarship funds of the community by many thousands of dollars.

Dances, fashion shows, and rummage sales are the most popular money making schemes. Among other dollar raising events are card parties, luaus, bazaars, home tours, balls, horse shows, days at the races, white elephant

sales, theater parties, wine tastings, speed boat regattas.

Most numerous of all the categories of women's groups are the clubs which meet either weekly or twice a month with speakers or musical entertainment. Next come sororities — social, academic, and non-academic — and the organizations with patriotic or fraternal purposes.

More specialized are the nine groups devoted to gardening, eight clubs that are politically oriented, 12 which devote time and en-

ergy to volunteer work in hospitals.

Some 35 groups are composed of business women, and some of this number are limited to women within the same profession.

Hobby groups, who record no fund raising events and often include male members, bring together shell collectors, bridge players, poetry writers, camera fans, square dancers, pet owners, stamp collectors, boaters, and skiers.

Other groups strengthen foreign and hometown ties, promote the cause of

grandmotherhood, concentrate on learning the art of public speaking, further the cultural life of the city, delve into the causes of illness, help senior citizens, and bring together women whose husbands share the same profession or service club affiliation.

Membership is open and waiting to the majority of groups, invitational to a number of the more social philanthropic organizations.

All groups share one thing — a common need within most women to belong to be needed, to serve.

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### Rain Probability Formula Decoded

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Since 1967, the Weather Bureau has been putting what it calls "precipitation probability" into its daily forecasts.

You know how it goes... "probability of rain (or snow or sleet or slush) 30 per cent today, 40 per cent tonight, near zero Friday" or some such.

This summer the Weather Bureau decided it would be a good thing to explain how the forecasters "arrive at this helpful but poorly understood figure." So it put out a pamphlet, "Precipitation Probability Forecasts," which you can get by sending 10 cents to the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. The pamphlet is written in words which any layman reasonably familiar with the English language can understand, assuming he is patient, capable of concentration, and is near the peak of his mental powers at the moment.

It is not true, the weather bureau said, that the probability forecast is "an intrusion of cold mathe-

matics into a traditionally human activity" or an attempt to burden the citizen "with the responsibility for weather-related decisions."

"Actually," according to the pamphlet, "the probability forecast is intended to elaborate the basic prediction, giving the user the benefit of the weatherman's knowledge of the degree of uncertainty in the situation."

For the grumblers who ask "per cent of what?" when they hear or read a probability forecast, the bureau provides this clarification:

"The term 'probability' refers to the chance an event will occur, represented as a number between zero, the probability of an impossible event, and one hundred (or 100 per cent), the probability of an inevitable one."

Really, this is an over simplification: The chance a storm will move into your general area in the next 12 hours, say, may be 80 per cent. But the chance that it may drop something on any one part of that area may be only 40 per cent.

So to come up with a probability forecast you multiply 80 per cent by 40 per cent and come up, of course, with 32 per cent, which is rounded off in the forecast as 30 per cent.

The Weather Bureau pamphlet described the precipitation probability forecast as "a product which becomes more useful as it is more thoroughly understood." This seems to imply that it isn't at present, well comprehended.

The Bureau may be worrying too much and trying too hard. United Press International conducted a limited poll on the matter. It asked Arnold B. Sawislak, one of UPI's most perspicacious staff members, if he thought he understood precipitation probability forecasting.

"Certainly," he said. "If it's anything between zero and 30 per cent, it means 'maybe.' If it's 30 to 70 per cent, it means 'likely.' If it's over 70 per cent it means I wear my raincoat."

For that you don't even have to send 10 cents to the U.S. Government Printing Office.

## Plague Can't Be Stopped

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — In an age of heart transplants, New Mexico health officials still are battling the bubonic plague, and they predict the fight against the killer probably will be unending.

"I believe the plague will be here forever," said Bryan Miller, head of the State Health and Social Services Department's Environmental Division. "There's no way to get rid of all the fleas and rodents responsible for carrying the disease."

New Mexico has the highest incident of bubonic plague in the nation. Recently, plague carrying fleas were found on the pet dog of Gov. David F. Cargo. So far in 1970, five cases have been confirmed in the state.

The plague is nothing new to New Mexico. On March 31, 1772, father Joaquin Rodriguez wrote in a diary now in the state archives that he had buried 64 Indians near his mission in central New Mexico — "who died from the plague."

The last person to die from the disease in the state was a 14-year-old Navajo Indian boy in 1965 when an epidemic broke out in McKinley County on the Arizona border. Last year, two hippies contracted the disease in a commune in central New Mexico. Both recovered.

"It's believed the outbreak was caused when a pet cat carried an infected field mouse into one of the hippie's teepees," Miller said.

Miller is hopeful that a program under study by his department will cut down on the number of cases reported next year.

The program, funded by the federal government, involves feeding rodents food coated with insecticides. The rodents then are released in areas infested by the fleas which carry the disease.

"The animal eats the bait and is released," Miller said. "The fleas which then bite the animal get a meal contaminated with the insecticide. The flea is killed but it doesn't harm the animal."

Miller said the new method would keep ecologists happy because the insecticide would kill only the fleas and not affect any other animal — including the rodent who ate it.

"It's also cheaper," he said. "Only tiny amounts of insecticide are needed to kill large numbers of fleas, whereas large doses are required in the conventional spraying method and the results are less satisfactory."

The problem exists statewide, he said. Miller said plague-carrying fleas had been found in all but three of the state's 32 counties.

"I'm sure if we looked there we'd find them too," he said.

Miller indicated health officials were in a better position now to handle outbreaks of plague than they were in past years.

"Our doctors here recognize it (the plague)," he said. "We have the best staff in the United States to control it and investigate it."



# No Money— Encinitas Students Use Tents

ENCINITAS (A) — Starting in September some 400 students who live less than 45 minutes south of the Western White House will attend classes in tents.

The area is dotted with costly homes, but there is no money for classrooms.

Since the school district lacks bond money for new buildings, Supt. George Kibby says students will be accommodated in 11 canvas tents, the cheapest way to provide needed classrooms.

"I think I'll cut my hair like a Mohawk," says a long-haired youth. "Maybe we should have powwows and tribal dances," suggest another.

IT REMAINS to be seen how students will react to classes in the 24-by-36-foot educational teepees, but several of those who went through a similar experience 33 years ago say that by and large they enjoyed it.

"We were in tents with plain wooden floors but it wasn't bad," Sidney Shaw said in an interview. "We used to sneak out of classes and go downtown to and the teachers would shoot pool and the coaches come and round us up."

Now the owner of an Encinitas dry cleaning plant, Shaw said he believes "the tents will make the youths appreciate a good building."

Another veteran of the 1937-38 school year, Alice Atherton of nearby Solana

Beach, remembered the tents used to leak when it rained and were very hot in the summer.

"I WOULD RATHER not have the students go back to tents," she said. "They really should have a building, but the education will be good — it didn't hurt us any."

Former tent dweller Herschell Larrick, now president of a Solana Beach lumber company, said the type of building has no bearing on education.

"A person learns from books and teachers, not the building," he said. "The right atmosphere is created by people. How can a wall teach anyone anything?"

Kibby said bids are being sought for eight tents at Oak Crest Junior High School and an alternate bid will be asked for three more at Earl Warren Junior High in Solana Beach.

Each tent holds 35 students, he said, and the 11 structures plus site development will cost an estimated \$75,000.

Construction of the tents has been approved by the state Division of Architecture but the state Office of School Planning said they will not provide a good learning atmosphere.

"There is little choice," Kibby lamented, "residents simply rejected three school bond issues in a row."

# Sigworth Sets Record for Service Time

Dr. Dwight C. Sigworth, long-time member of the Board of Education, this year will complete his 24th year as a local school trustee.

In doing so, he will set a new record for length of service to boys and girls in local public schools. Not since the school board was first established in 1885 has any member logged so many years of continuous service.

Only three Long Beach school board members served more than 20 years: attorney Eugene Tinker, Mrs. Elizabeth Hudson and champion Sig-

worth. Tinker retired after 20 years on the board. Mrs. Hudson died in office after serving more than 22 years. Tinker and Hudson elementary schools were named after those former trustees.

Dr. Sigworth has been elected to six consecutive four year terms. Since he joined the board in 1947, the district enrollment has tripled. He spearheaded three campaigns to finance new classrooms to accommodate a growing school population. Not one bond issue has failed during his career as a board member.

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PASTOR  
 STEELBERG

# SCORES OF CHURCHES

## L.B. Serves

## All Faiths

Newcomers to this town should have no difficulty whatsoever locating "the church of their choice." While Long Beach has never formally designated itself "The City of Churches," as have many other American communities, it easily could.

Houses of worship, ranging from the stately old traditional to the most modern, dot the city's landscape. There are 140 Protestant churches of every major and minor denomination and sect, to serve an estimated Protestant population of 200,000. Thirteen Roman Catholic churches (and a noted high school) minister to nearly 50,000 Catholics. Four synagogues serve the city's 13,000 citizens of the Jewish faith.

But there is much more than statistics to the Long Beach church story. The real story is one of continuing religious vitality, in an era of some hesitations and retrenching.

Contrary to national trends, Long Beach church life solidly reflects all age groupings, including youth, young marrieds and many committed teens, usually the most elusive groups for the church to hold.

While the town's clerics would be the first to say there is room for improvement, again contrary to national trends there has been no noticeable drop here in worship attendance, level of religious activity, and Sunday School strength.

At a time in many cities of "running away from downtown," Long Beach has seen three major denominations express confidence in the future vitality of its downtown. Covenant Presbyterian three years ago built a magnificent edifice with a 900-seat sanctuary at Third and Atlantic. Historic old First Methodist, at Fifth and Pacific, has set its sights toward what is new and possible, with construction of a modern new sanctuary now under way. First Lutheran has embarked on an ambitious "educational" building program at 10th and Atlantic designed to serve the community it is in.

Definitely these congregations believe that God is alive. And not only in the suburbs.

National patterns ARE reflected in the Protestant numerical ratings, which finds Baptists (of all or no denominational affiliations) in the lead, with a total of 34 churches, closely followed in churchgoing numbers by the United Methodists (15 churches, mostly large ones), and Lutherans, whose three major branches total 14 churches.

Strongly represented are United Presbyterians, Churches of Christ, the pentacostal Assemblies of God, Mormons, Christian Scientists, Episcopalians, Nazarenes, Brethren, the Christian Church and Disciples, and Congregationalists. Also to be found are four Churches of God, four Foursquare churches (Almee MacPherson's legacy), several Seventh-day Adventist congregations, a thriving district of Jehovah's Witnesses, and individual churches representing such diverse groups as Friends, Greek Orthodox, Reformed, Unitarians, Religious Science, Religious Science International, Orthodox Presbyterian, Buddhist, Christian and Missionary Alliance, and, of course, the sturdy old Salvation Army.

Long Beach is also the home of Pacific Christian College, a respected four year institution of higher learning.

A sprinkling of black families can now be

# The United Methodist Churches

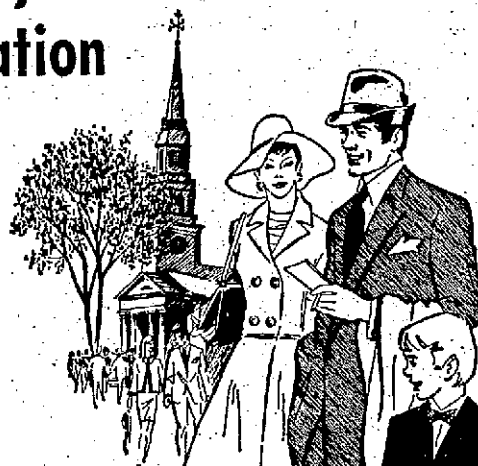
## Of Our Community Welcome You

## And Extend An Invitation

## For You To Attend

## The Church Of

## Your Choice



**Evangelical United**  
 1700 Temple Rev. Wendell W. Jones  
 Church School 9:30 A.M. Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.  
 Evening Worship 6:30 P.M. Jr.-Sr. High 5:30 P.M.  
 College 7:30 P.M.  
 Starting Sept. 20, Nursery care at morning service

**First United**  
 507 Pacific Dr. Donald R. O'Connor  
 Sunday School 9:30 A.M.  
 Morning Worship 11 A.M.  
 Youth Groups 7:30 P.M.  
 Nursery Care Free Parking

**Grace**  
 3rd & Junipero Rev. Stanley C. Brown  
 Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.  
 Evening Worship 7 P.M.  
 Sunday School 9:30 A.M.  
 Youth Fellowship 5 P.M.

**Lakewood First**  
 4300 Bellflower Blvd. Rev. Robert L. Plastow, Pastor  
 Worship Services 8, 9:30 & 11 A.M.  
 Church School 9:30 & 11 A.M. Youth 7 P.M.  
 Nursery Care

**Los Altos**  
 5950 E. Willow Rev. David H. McKelthan  
 Morning Worship 9 & 10:30 A.M.  
 Sunday School for All Ages 9 & 10:30 A.M.  
 Nursery Care

**North Long Beach**  
 66th & Linden Rev. Charles L. Boss  
 Church School & Worship Services 9:30 & 11 A.M.  
 Youth Groups 6:30 P.M.  
 Nursery care during morning services

**Silverado United**  
 2990 Delta Ave. (At Spring St.) Lee B. Hirt, Minister  
 424-5780  
 Church School 9:15 A.M.  
 Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.

**Trinity**  
 5650 Dunrobin at South, Lkwd. Rev. Edward G. Hunter  
 Sunday School & Worship Service 9:30 A.M.  
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 Child Care Available

**Wesley**  
 1100 Freeman Ave. Rev. Ansel H. Arnold  
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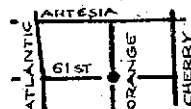
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10:30 A.M. — Children's Church —  
4 Yrs. — 6th Grade  
6 P.M. — Jr. High Teen Time  
7 P.M. — Evening Service  
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following evening service  
WED.: 7 P.M. — Pioneer Girls, Whirly Birds  
Boys Brigade, Eagle Beavers  
7:30 P.M. — Bible Study

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2nd Tues. — Men's Fellowship Dinner  
3rd Tues. — Women's Missionary Councils  
4th Tues. — Friendship Circle



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Dr. David Hocking, Pastor

9:30 A.M. — Sunday School  
9:30 A.M. — Deaf & Exceptional  
Children's Classes  
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7:00 P.M. — Evening Worship  
WED. — 7 P.M. — Family Night Bible Study and Prayer

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## CHURCHES

found in some of Long Beach's predominately white churches, mainly but not exclusively in the downtown area. There are also many churches which basically serve the black population, including the African Methodist Episcopalian (A.M.E.), Christian Methodist Episcopalian (C.M.E.), many Baptist churches, small Pentecostal and Holiness churches.

Long Beach may have been the first city in California in which a predominately black church (Antioch Baptist), became affiliated to the mostly white Southern Baptist Convention, the nation's largest single Protestant grouping.

Other local church "oddities":

A denomination of only 30,000 members nationally, the National Fellowship of Brethren Churches, a fundamentalist group headquartered in Winona Lake, Ind., finds its major strength in this city, where 1,700-member North Long Beach Brethren, crown jewel of the fellowship, is closely followed by bustling First Brethren, with two other affiliated churches in town. This astoundingly disproportionate showing has to be a tribute both to the force of Brethren leadership here, and the religious climate of Long Beach.

For the past 13 years, Temple Israel has observed its High Holy Days by generous invitation in the more spacious sanctuary of First Congregational Church (United Church of Christ), which has resulted in a many-sided cordial relationship between the congregations.

First Baptist of Lakewood, one of the city's large and thriving suburban churches, is actually located in Long Beach (which gives this town two "First Baptists," since we have First Baptist of Long Beach at 10th and Pine, which last year celebrated 75 years).

Galilee Navy Chapel on the West Side, founded by the Episcopal Diocese and pastored by a United Presbyterian, serves the Naval housing complex and is swingingly non-denominational — as well as naturally color blind.

Moore Memorial Methodist, a small downtown building, turned itself into a unique "Senior Citizens Church" with many imaginative innovations, including bus service door-to-door, and a great choir which must average close to 70 years of age.

El Dorado Park Community Church was the first around to take the leap into "drive-in" status, while also maintaining traditional indoor worship for those who preferred it. This church (affiliated with Reformed Church in America, the denomination of this paper's weekly columnist,

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4644 Clark Ave. at Arbor Road Nathan D. Loesch, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Morning Worship 8 & 11 A.M.  
Monday Evening Vespers 6:30 P.M.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) ME 3-5039  
700 E. 70th St. Rolf A. Borg-Breen, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 8:30 & 11 A.M.  
First Sunday of month Holy Communion

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 430-3444  
11082 Wallingford Rd., Los Alamitos Rev. Arthur Foellner  
Morning Worship Services 9 & 11 A.M. Sunday School 10 A.M.  
Kindergarten 9 & 11 A.M.

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 598-2433 — HA 9-5250  
6500 Stearns, L.B. George S. Johnson, Pastor  
Summer Schedule Worship Services: 8 & 10 A.M.  
Nursery Care

FIRST LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) 437-8532  
Atlantic Ave. at Ninth St. The Rev. E. H. Schneider, Pastor  
The Rev. Roger Hadstrom, Assistant Pastor  
Services 8:30 & 11 A.M. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 A.M.  
Christian Day School, K thru Grade 8

GRACE LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) 427-1706  
245 W. Wardlow Rd. Regular Schedule  
Summer Schedule Sunday School 9:30 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship 8:15 & 10:45 A.M.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) 596-5914  
4321 Cerritos Ave., Cypress Elmer D. Thyer, Pastor  
Starting Sept. 20: Sunday School 9:45 & 11 A.M.  
Worship 8:30, 9:45 & 11 A.M. Youth Service 7 P.M.

HOLY SPIRIT LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 865-0187  
21225 Bloomfield, Lkwd. Nursery Care  
Morning Worship 8 & 10:30 A.M.  
Sunday School for All Ages — 9:15 A.M.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) GA 7-4390  
345 E. Carson I. R. Mallin, Pastor  
Worship 10 A.M. Nursery for Pre-Schoolers  
Starting Oct. 4 — 1st Sun. of Month Holy Communion 8 & 10 A.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) GA 4-3113  
1900 E. Carson at Cherry J.B. Brethman, Pastor  
Summer Schedule Regular Schedule  
Sunday School 10 A.M. Sunday School 9:15 A.M.  
Worship 9 A.M. Worship 10:30 A.M.

MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 866-5312 or 925-2552  
4405 E. South St., Lkwd. Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor  
Worship Service 10:15 A.M. Sunday Church School 9 A.M.  
"Teach us to pray"

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 434-7409, 434-5725  
370 Junipero Ave. Pastor V. F. Bjerke, N. J. Boer, A. O. Starvick  
Worship Services 8:30 & 11 A.M. Sunday School 9:45 A.M. (3 yrs.-Adult):  
Nursery care at all services

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lkwd.  
Dr. Gerhard L. Belgum, Pastor — Robert R. Westerhoff, Asst. Pastor  
S.S. — 8:30, 9:45, 11 A.M. Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship — 8:30 & 11 A.M.  
Nursery Care at all services — Marital & Family Counseling Available

TRINITY LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 437-4002  
Eighth & Linden, L.B. Edward Roy, Pastor  
Church School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 8:30 & 11 A.M.  
Wed. Eve. Bible Study 7:30 P.M. Nursery care at Sun. Services

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 597-6507  
1429 Clark Elder W. O. Scorsen, Pastor  
Worship 10 A.M. — Nursery Care — Sunday School 8:45 A.M.  
Visitors Always Welcome

An invitation for you to worship in our beautiful new sanctuary or in the park-like drive-in facility. A dynamic, family church serving a growing community!

## El Dorado Park Community Church

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

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Sunday Worship: 9:30-11:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M.  
Church School: 11:00 A.M..  
Nursery care at all services.

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REVEREND WILLIAM MIEDEMA ..... Pastor

DR. LESTER LEE ..... Minister of Calling

MR. KENNETH WATKINS ..... Youth Director

# WELCOME NEWCOMERS DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE AT LAKEWOOD FIRST BAPTIST

**JAMES A. BORROR, Th.D.**  
PASTOR



"STRESSING A TEACHING  
MINISTRY THAT IS EXCITING  
AND TRUE TO  
THE WORD OF GOD"

Edwin Bonander  
Minister of Visitation

Roy Syrtstad  
Minister of Education

John C. Hollett  
Minister of Music

Lee Hamby  
Minister of Youth

Med Braussard  
Minister of Young Adults

Ray Anderson  
Business Administrator

1200 Seat Sanctuary and  
Educational Facilities located  
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(Old Black Church on Old Ave. One block W. of 10th Ave. Blvd.)

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## First Baptist Church of Lakewood



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A Friendly Welcome and  
A Bible-centered Message For Life As It Is Today.

## BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

THE CHURCH WITH THE GOSPEL MESSAGE

2250 CLARK AVENUE

SUNDAY SERVICES

9:30 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL

10:45 A.M. — MORNING SERVICE

7:30 P.M. — MUSICAL & BIBLE HOUR

WED., 7:15 P.M. — BIBLE STUDY GROUPS  
NURSERY ALL SERVICES AMPLE PARKING

ELEMENTARY AND JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL  
LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION

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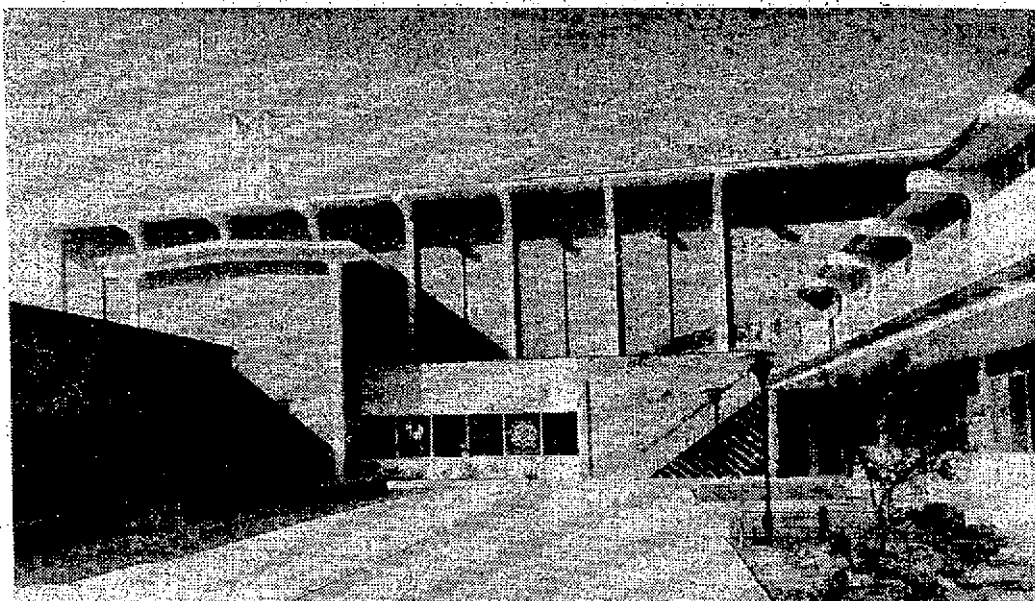
## CHURCHES

noted cleric Dr. Norman Vincent Peale), also pioneered a successful teen-age counseling "hot line."

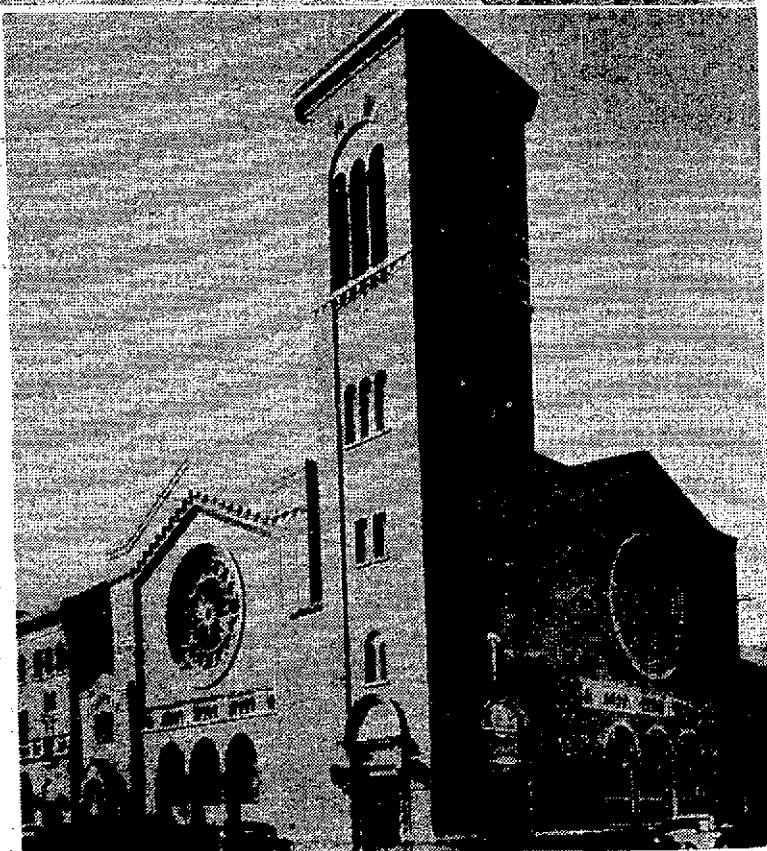
The strength of Long Beach's religious life is illustrated by the fact that this city may have been the first in which three major groupings, the Long Beach Area Council of Churches, the Roman Catholics, and the Evangelical Protestants, got together to win a Released Time religious educational program for elementary school children.

The area Council of Churches, incidentally, plays a many-sided community role, including the very Christian one of reconciliation, with 53 Protestant churches of the most varied denominations and character affiliated in the cooperative grouping.

Long Beach was once a center of tent evangelism. That era has gone. But not the spirit. Long Beach was hailed by the Billy Graham team and Dr. Graham himself as having played a key role in the thumping success of the Graham Crusade in Anaheim Stadium last year. And it is no accident that the Southern California Salvation Army selects Long Beach as the site of its colorful annual evangelistic Camp Meetings, now under way.



STRIKINGLY modern Covenant Presbyterian Church at Third and Atlantic, built three years ago at the cost of \$2 million, represents a resounding vote of confidence in the viability of downtown Long Beach. Two other major churches — First Methodist and First Lutheran — are investing in the downtown future with new edifices now under construction.



STATELY OLD First Congregational at Third and Cedar, one of Long Beach's vintage churches, sets ecumenical tone by playing host to Temple Israel each year during the Jewish High Holy Days, when the temple's sanctuary is too small. Church also conducted a successful day camp for kids of the immediate neighborhood this summer.



## Cal State Students to Use Care Center

The City College home economic department has planned a well-rounded parent education program to fit the needs of most parents, with courses located at many different extension campus locations and facilities.

General preschool parent education classes will be meeting at over a dozen locations during the fall Semester. In this class, children play with other preschool, from 2-years to kindergarten age, under the guidance of a trained teacher. They enjoy activities with paint, blocks, clay, puzzles, rhythms, and stories. Mothers may observe and participate in these activities each week and meet in discussion groups with the teacher and other parents.

**REGISTRATION FOR** these classes will take place in the classroom. For information concerning exact class locations, phone extension 209 at the liberal arts campus.

A course titled "The Exceptional Child in the Nursery School" will be offered again this fall. It is designed to help workers in special education understand the children they are aiding. Nursery school teachers will be offered the opportunity to learn ways of recognizing children who need special help. Parents and teachers will benefit by being made aware of available resources for help and information and how to individually help these children.

Registration for these classes must be made at the regular college registration, which necessitates getting a registration appointment from either LAC or BTC.

A new course will be offered this year for foster parents and prospective foster parents. A study of human growth and development with special emphasis on the foster child and foster parent is highlighted. Behavior problems, discipline, social interactions and problems of placement are included, along with interrelationships among children.

**THIS CLASS** will be offered at Lakewood Extension Campus with registration in the classroom during the first class sessions.

And the mobile "Home Economics on Wheels" unit will be rolling this fall with a complete program. The self-contained bus, equipped with all the facilities of a home economics classroom, includes an office, kitchen units, sewing center, child development unit and air conditioning.

Two home economists and 12 neighborhood aides will take their classroom to the homemakers to give demonstrations and to help women with meat management, clothing renovation and construction, child care and guidance, home improvement and family relationships.

For information concerning the exact locations of this unit, interested persons can contact the Home Economics Department.

# Bringing The Gospel To The Greater Long Beach Area

## FACILITIES

\* Two Million Dollar building, nearly paid for — Educational Building, to accommodate 2,000 — Gymnasium, with bleachers for seating — Worship sanctuary seating 1,600 — Wedding Chapels, seating up to 300 — Prayer Chapel, open daily for meditation — Ample parking space — Dining areas, seating up to 550 — Street-level entrance to all worship areas — Elevator to lower level

## LOCATION

\* Downtown Long Beach — Convenient to San Diego Freeway — Convenient to new Crosstown Freeway

## THE MINISTRY

\* To Families through worship, education, recreation — To immediate neighborhood through children's activities and recreation — To Youth through recreation and programmed meetings — To Senior Citizens through special programming — To Single persons through various programs and recreation

## THE STAFF

\* Creating a professional staff to minister to the needs of all persons \* Bringing the Gospel to the Metropolitan community \* Specialized to train lay-leaders \* In addition to our pastor, Dr. Frank M. Kepner, our professionally trained staff is as follows —

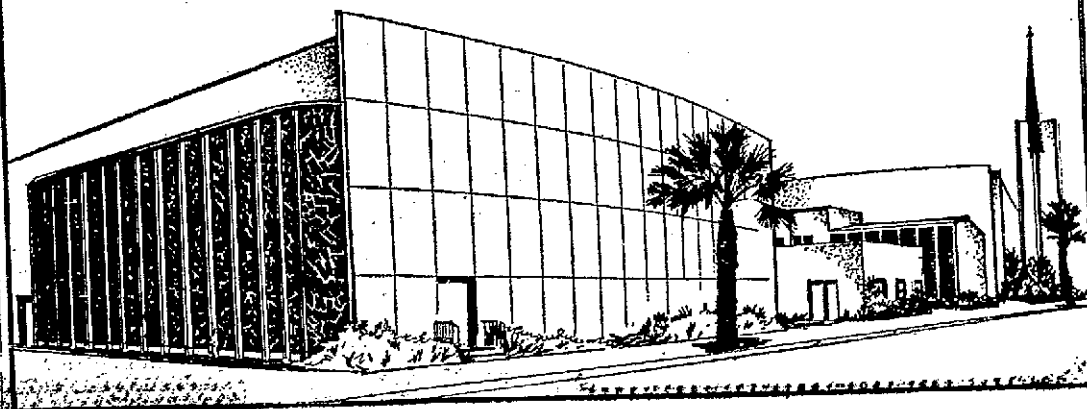
The Reverend Jack Ostermann - Associate Pastor; The Reverend Antonio Tolopilo, Minister, Spanish Speaking Department; The Reverend Hale Means, Minister - Home Department; The Reverend Carl Folk - Minister of Visitation; Mr. Harold Agal - Minister of Music.

A MESSAGE AND A MINISTRY  
FOR TODAY . . . AND, TOMORROW

*"The Friendly Church With The Gospel Message"*

## First Baptist Church

Pine Avenue at Tenth Street, Long Beach, California 90813



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THESE MEN head the city's fire and police departments: Fire Chief T. J. Rizzo, left, and Police Chief William Mooney.



H. E. RIDINGS, is president of the Long Beach Harbor Commission.



PRESIDENT Glen A. Gerken, heads Long Beach Water Commissioners.



PRESIDING JUDGES Max Z. Wisot, left, and Frederick A. Kepka of Long Beach Superior and Municipal courts.

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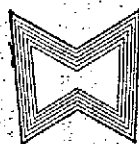
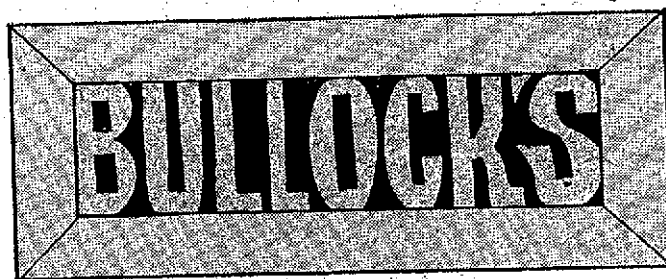
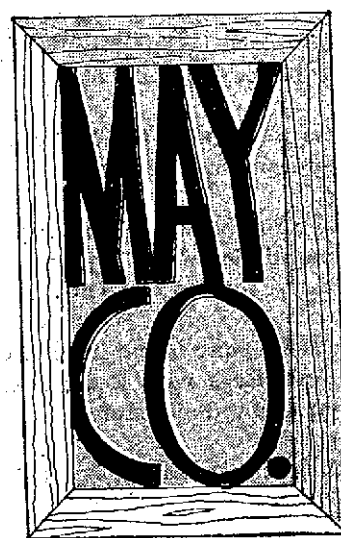
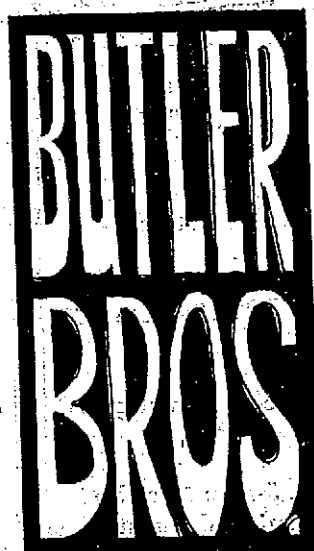
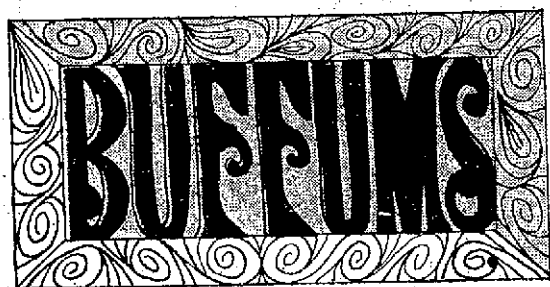
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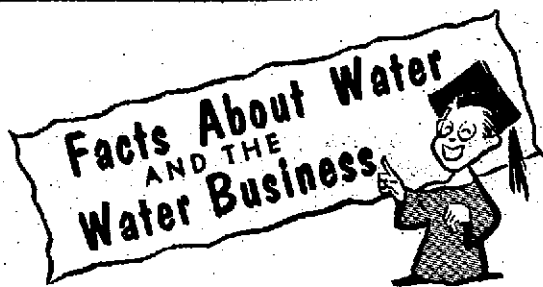
WE'RE PROUD TO PRESENT SOME OF OUR OLD MASTERS



**LAKEWOOD CENTER**

GIVES YOU A CHOICE

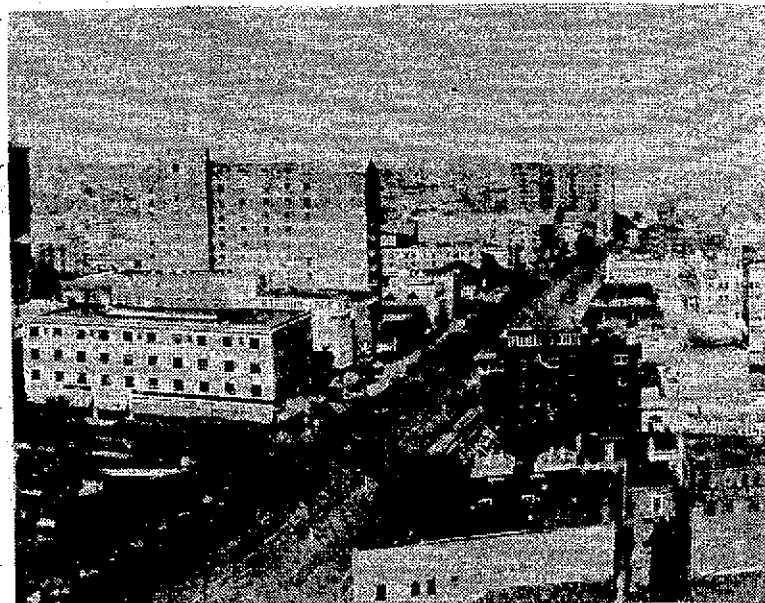
between Lakewood Boulevard and Clark Avenue/Del Amo Boulevard and Candlewood



- Your Water Department is the City's Oldest Municipal Utility. It began operation on July 1, 1911. At that time Long Beach had a population of 18,000. Today the Water Dept. serves 390,000 people.
- Long Beach gets 40% of its water from Artesian Wells and 60% from the Colorado River. In the future the State Water Project will supply the water needed to assure the continued growth of Long Beach.
- Fluoridation will be introduced by early 1971 by vote of the Long Beach City Council.
- What does water cost you? The average cost of water is about 3c per person, per day.
- Your Water Department is managed by a 5-man Board of Water Commissioners. They are public-spirited business men who serve for 5-year terms.
- Water protects your home in case of fire. The Fire Insurance Underwriters rate Long Beach the highest rating they assign to a water system.
- Water is a food. As a food it must be pure. Our water is pure.
- All growing things need water; without water Southern Calif. would be barren, arid and a wasteland.



**Main Office**  
**BRENNAN S. THOMAS**  
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 1800 East Wardlow Road  
 Long Beach, California 90807



## Some Things Change Others Don't

Photo above is view looking east along Ocean Boulevard toward Belmont Shore. The skyline of Long Beach has changed considerably since this photo was made in 1921. Lincoln Park is at lower left in picture. By contrast to the changes which have occurred on the boulevard, Lincoln Park, which surrounds the City Library, looks about the same now (photo below) as it did then. The park is a favorite haunt for retirees who frequent it daily for everything from playing shuffleboard to just relaxing with friends.



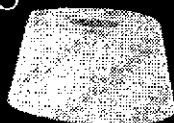
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#### GAME LIGHT

An opaque shade makes this light a natural for the pool or game table. In: White, Yellow, Orange, Pink and Grass Green.

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#### LUMINON II

This light is engineered for maximum glare-free light. Ideal for the office or study. Height: 22" Dia. 22"

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**FOUNTAIN** *Lighting*

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SUNDAY, SEPT. 6, 1970

## Freeway Is Handy

Long Beach is easy to enter and easy to leave via freeways that form a network of convenience and utility — except during crush hours.

As in most of the rest of the Southland, the state's multi-billion dollar freeway system serves this city well except during the morning and evening commuter overload.

Most direct routes for most travelers are the north-south Long Beach and the mostly east-west San Diego freeways whose point of intersection marks city limits at Dominguez and the Los Cerritos area.

On the east, the 605 or San Gabriel River freeway carries traffic from the juncture with Garden Grove and San Diego north through intersection with the Artesia, Santa Ana, Pomona, San Bernardino, and Foothill freeways.

Western city limits almost coincide with the Long Beach freeway above the San Diego interchange. Below that, a stretch of Terminal Island freeway connects down to the shipyard and Naval base areas.

Drivers from the northeastern part of the country can reach Long Beach easily on Riverside, Santa Ana, Pomona or San Bernardino freeway and Orange County residents have the choice of Garden Grove, San Diego, Santa Ana or Riverside.

From the northwestern parts of the county, Santa Monica, Hollywood and Golden State freeways run into the Santa Ana which intersects with Long Beach freeway.

# 56¢ a week more puts you in the white house.

Does it cost a lot to live in a Medallion All-Electric Home? Without gas?

To get the facts, we compared utility costs. Our study was based on 8,000 homes. Bills were typical of families of four living in 3-bedroom homes.

Half of the homes used both gas and electricity. The average weekly cost for gas was \$2.27, plus \$2.61 for electricity. That totals \$4.88 a week.

The other half

were Medallion All-Electric Homes where everything was run by electricity. The average weekly cost of electricity was \$5.44.

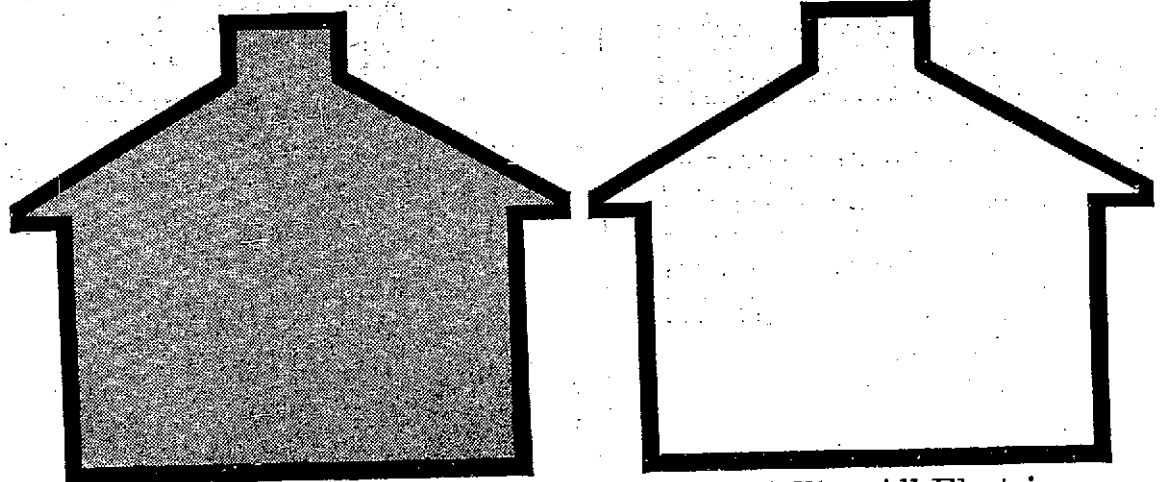
That's a difference of 56¢ more a week. And no gas bill.

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# the city its people and their government

## THE CITY COUNCIL

The City Council is the governing body of the City of Long Beach. As such, it is the legislative head of the fifth-largest city in the State of California, and the second-largest in the County of Los Angeles. It is the policy-making body of the City, enacting the ordinances and resolutions which are necessary for controlling the affairs of the municipality. It carries into effect the powers conferred by the City Charter; holds public hearings; authorizes contracts on behalf of the City; acts as a Board of Equalization for tax purposes; submits propositions to the electorate; acts as an Appeals Board with regard to rulings by Planning and other commissions.

Each Councilman is nominated by district, but elected City-wide for a three-year term. Hence, while each Councilman represents the particular district from which he was chosen, all are representatives of the entire City. District boundaries are adjusted from time to time, by recommendation of the Planning Commission, to keep the districts approximately equal in population.

## CITY COUNCIL—1969 TO 1972 TERM



Raymond C. Kealer  
1st District

Vice Mayor Bert Bond  
2nd District

Paul R. Deats  
3rd District

Dr. Thomas J. Clark  
4th District

Mayor Edwin W. Wade  
5th District

James H. Wilson  
6th District

Wayne B. Sharp  
7th District

E. F. "Ted" Cruchley  
8th District

Russell Rubley  
9th District

**CITY GOVERNMENT** — Long Beach's present system of government was established in 1921 when the citizens adopted a new City Charter. The Charter sets up the form of government; powers and duties of the City Council; election procedures; establishes commissions and offices; details methods of initiative, referendum, and recall procedures; establishes the position and duties of the City Manager; and other miscellaneous provisions.

Although the Charter provides Long Beach with basic municipal laws, the more specific laws dealing with such matters as zoning, traffic laws, or building regulations are enacted by the City Council in the form of ordinances. All such ordinances are assembled and codified in the Municipal Code. Copies of both Charter and Code are obtainable for inspection at the City libraries, or may be purchased through the City Clerk's office.

One of the major aspects of the City Charter is the establishment of the Council-Manager form of government. Under this system, the people elect a city council of nine citizens who serve a term of three years.

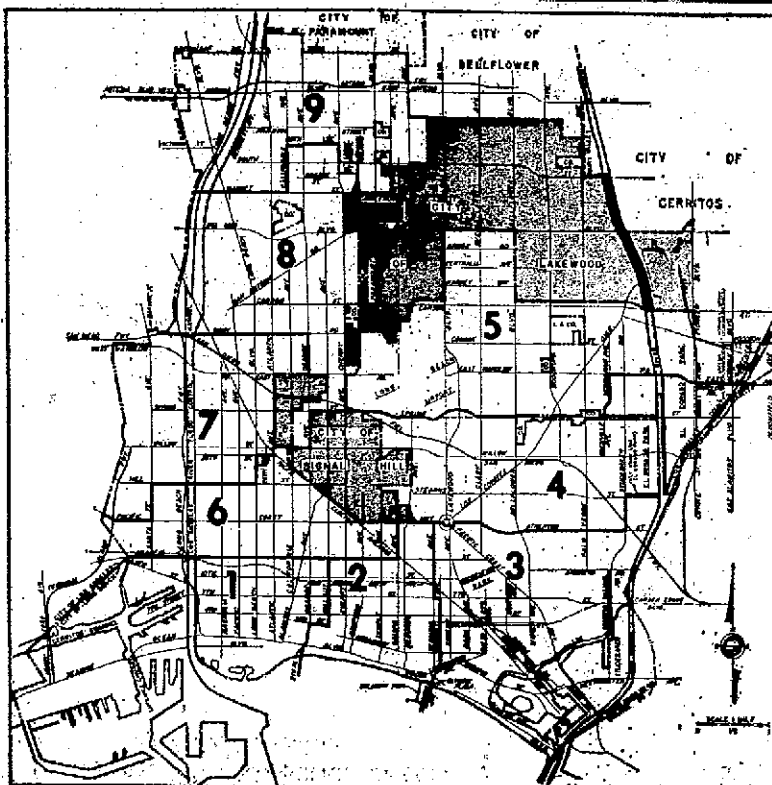
**TYPES OF GOVERNMENT** — Long Beach has experienced several different types of government in its history. At its founding the City was governed by a Board of Trustees. Ten years later, a Board of Freeholders drafted a Charter providing for a Mayor-Council form of rule. This was adopted by the voters February 7, 1907. Seven years later a second Charter was adopted which changed the form of government to the Commission type of administration. In 1921, a third Charter was created and presented to the voters for their approval. Adopted April 14, 1921, the new Charter established the Council-Manager form of government. A special election in 1929 reaffirmed the voters' approval of this system, with the result that it is the form in use today.

**THE COUNCIL MEETING** — All sessions of the Council are open to the general public, with two notable exceptions. The Council may go into private or closed session when it is dealing with personnel matters or when it is conducting an attorney-client relationship with the City Attorney.

Due to the quantity of materials to be acted upon, and the importance of the items, it is necessary that the Council meetings proceed in an orderly manner. Generally, meetings follow the outline indicated below:

- (1) Meeting Called to Order
- (2) Minutes of Previous Meetings
- (3) Clerk's Agenda
- (4) Added Items, e.g., Hearings, etc.
- (5) Manager's Agenda
- (6) Citizen Representation\*
- (7) Adjournment

\*Under "Citizen Representation" any citizen who wishes to address the Council on any matter not on the agendas will be heard, for up to five minutes per person.



## POPULATION OF DISTRICTS

1. 40,150
2. 37,650
3. 36,400
4. 41,350
5. 40,350
6. 40,550
7. 37,250
8. 37,050
9. 42,750



**City Auditor** — The City Auditor is responsible for an audit of each and every Department, Commission, Board and Office of the City of Long Beach. His primary responsibility is to ensure that all revenues are properly reported and accounted for, and that all expenditures are made in accordance with the provisions of the Charter and the applicable City ordinances. As an independent officer, the City Auditor is responsible solely to the voters for the conduct of the office and the reports it issues.



**CITY AUDITOR**  
Murray T. Courson

**City Attorney** — The City Attorney, an elected official, and his staff comprise the Department of Law. The basic responsibilities of the office are set by the City Charter. These include attendance at all regular meetings of the Council; acting as legal advisor to the Council, the City Manager, City Auditor, Board of Harbor Commissioners, Board of Water Commissioners, Civil Service Board, and all other officers, boards, and departments of the City. The City Attorney handles all suits, matters and proceedings in which the City has a legal interest; he defends all suits for damages lodged against officers and employees for acts performed by them in pursuit of their municipal duties. The office also prepares opinions, ordinances, resolutions, motions, contracts, leases, permits, assignments, deeds, condemnations and other legal documents and instruments; acts as counsel for all activities of the City in operation of the port and airport, of the water and gas utilities, legislative programs, City-State relationships, developments of oil, and other facets of City government.



**CITY ATTORNEY**  
Leonard Putnam

**City Prosecutor** — The City Prosecutor, an elected official, through his staff is responsible for prosecutions of all criminal cases arising from misdemeanor violations of the City Charter, City Ordinances, and laws of the State of California. His office renders legal opinions regarding penal ordinances of the City and prepares necessary ordinances and amendments, as requested by the City Council, Boards and Commissions or City Departments; prosecutes, on behalf of the City Manager, all trials or hearings before the Civil Service Commission which concern City employees; investigates cases of parents' failure to care for minors; collects and disburses funds from parents to provide proper care for such minors; collects restitution as ordered by the courts; and screens complaints from the public to determine whether issuance of a criminal complaint is justified.



**CITY PROSECUTOR**  
James T. Starr

**City Manager** — The Council-Manager plan of local government was adopted in 1921 as part of the City Charter. The City Manager is appointed by and serves at the pleasure of the City Council. He handles the administrative and policy-making functions of the latter body. As Chief Administrator of the City he is directly responsible for the efficient administration of all departments of City government with the exception of elective offices and three semi-autonomous commission-controlled entities. The elective offices are the City Council (and its appointees, the City Clerk), the City Auditor, the City Attorney, and the City Prosecutor. The commission-controlled offices include the Harbor Department, Water Department, and Civil Service.



**CITY MANAGER**  
John R. Mansell

The duties and powers of the City Manager are outlined in the City Charter. These include the enforcement of all laws and ordinances; the appointment and/or removal of all department heads (except the City Clerk and elective offices); recommendation of measures and ordinances deemed necessary for efficient operation of the City; attendance at Council meetings; keeping the Council advised as to the City's financial position; informing the Council as to material facts requisite to proper legislation; and other such duties as may be required by municipal ordinance or resolution of the City Council.

To effect the fulfillment of these duties, the City Manager is aided by the organization of some 28 separate and individual departments, and the talents of over 4000 City employees. A merit system for the hiring and promotion of City employees is guaranteed by the inclusion of a Civil Service Commission in the Charter requirements. The separate departments, and personnel concerned, are under the immediate direction of a staff of department heads selected and appointed by the City Manager, who are responsible solely to him.

**City Clerk** — The City Clerk is appointed by and serves at the pleasure of the City Council. The duties of the office include preparation of agendas; attendance and keeping the minutes at all Council meetings; recording ordinances and other official business of that body. The City Clerk has custody of the Corporate Seal of the City, as well as all official records and archives, some dating back to the City's founding in 1888. The records include leases, contracts, bonds, and insurance policies. The City Clerk certifies appointments within the municipal family, administers oaths of office and commissions. The



**CITY CLERK**  
Margaret L. Moore

conduct of all municipal elections is administered by the City Clerk, by receiving petitions for nominations, preparation of ballots, the directing of voting procedures, and the tabulation of ballots. The City Clerk releases official legal advertising for the City to the local newspapers for publication. The City Clerk is the official representative of the City in the accomplishment of public improvements under the "Improvement Act of 1911" by filing and recording Council actions on such cases, by notifying property owners of hearings and of their assessments. The office also receives and records bonds under the Housemoving Ordinance.

**LEGISLATIVE ACTION** — Ordinances and resolutions adopted by the Council, as the legislative body of the City, govern the conduct and welfare of people in the City, and establish specific laws for the administration of City departments.

Meeting each Tuesday morning at 9:00 o'clock in the Council Chambers at City Hall, the Council considers and acts upon an average of 75 to 80 items on the day's agenda. That proper consideration may be given to the various items brought to the Council for its attention, the City Manager prepares a formal agenda of administrative matters to be acted upon. The City Clerk also prepares another agenda wherein all correspondence addressed to the Council is presented, as well as such matters as the Council may have previously referred to various offices for action, are reported. These agendas are prepared the previous week to allow the Councilmen time for review and study of the materials prior to the Council meeting.

**THE MAYOR** — The Mayor and Mayor pro Tempore are elected by the Council from among its membership at the Organizational Meeting of the newly elected Councilmen. This is the first meeting of the Council. Each member so elected shall serve for a period of three years. The Mayor presides at all meetings of the City Council and acts as its spokesman; he is the official head of the City for all ceremonial purposes, is in charge of all civic functions, and performs the social duties requisite to the office of Mayor. He is recognized as head of the City by the courts for the serving of civil processes and by the Governor for military purposes. The administrative functions of the office are limited to signing proclamations, resolutions or other legal instruments, and the direction of such employees as are hired to serve in the office of the Mayor and City Council. The Mayor pro Tempore shall act as president of the Council in event the Mayor is absent or unable to act. In such cases, the Mayor pro Tempore shall have all the powers of the Mayor. The Mayor appoints, and the Council approves, members of the various advisory commissions.

#### HIGHLIGHTS:

**DISCOVERED BY CABRILLO** ..... 1542  
**PART OF RANCHO NIETO** ..... 1784  
**CITY INCORPORATED** ..... 1888  
**RE-INCORPORATED** ..... 1897  
**PORT FOUNDED** ..... 1909  
**OIL DISCOVERED** ..... 1921  
**AIRPORT DEDICATED** ..... 1924  
**PROCTER GAMBLE FACTORY** ..... 1931  
**EARTHQUAKE** ..... 5:55 P.M., 3/10/1933  
**DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT ESTABLISHED** ..... 1941  
**NAVAL SHIPYARD FOUNDED** ..... 1943  
**ADOPTED MASTER PLAN** ..... 1960  
**SHORELINE DEVELOPMENT BEGINS** ..... 1960  
**PURCHASE R.M.S. QUEEN MARY** ..... 1967  
**LOCATION:** Latitude 33° 46' North  
 Longitude 118° 11' West  
**ALTITUDE:** Sea Level to 140 Feet  
**AVERAGE TEMPERATURE:** Summer 70° Winter 55°  
**AVERAGE SUNNY DAYS PER YEAR:** 305  
**MOTTO:** URBS AMICITAE (the City of Friends)  
**SLOGAN:** THE INTERNATIONAL CITY

#### OFFICES OF MUNICIPAL DEPARTMENTS

Department	Address	Telephone
AERONAUTICS	4100 Donald Douglas Dr.	421-8293
ANIMAL REGULATION	3001 E. Willow St.	427-9929
ARENA	270 E. Seaside Blvd.	437-2771
ART MUSEUM	2300 E. Ocean Blvd.	439-2119
AUDITORIUM	270 E. Seaside Blvd.	437-2771
AUTOMOTIVE	243 Chestnut Ave.	437-2891
BAND	3500 E. Anaheim St.	439-4958
BOARD OF EDUCATION	701 Locust Ave.	436-9931
CITY HALL	205 W. Broadway	436-9041
Room 207 — Administrative Management		
Room 600 — City Attorney	Room 101 — City Clerk	
Room 202 — City Auditor	Room 303 — City Manager	
Room 402 — City Assessor	Room 502 — Engineering	
Room 105 — Building and Safety	Room 100 — Personnel Div.	
Room 300 — City Council and Mayor		
Room 209 — Planning Commission		
CIVIL SERVICE	215 W. Broadway	436-9041
CONVENTION BUREAU	555 E. Ocean Blvd.	436-1236
COUNTY BUILDING	415 W. Ocean Blvd.	432-0411
EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS	4040 E. Spring St.	595-1751
FIRE DEPARTMENT	100 Magnolia Ave.	436-8211
FRANCHISE BUREAU	115 Pine Ave.	436-9041
GAS DEPARTMENT	215 W. Broadway	436-9981
GOLF		
El Dorado Course	2400 Studebaker Rd.	430-5411
Recreation — 18-Hole	5000 E. Anaheim St.	438-6751
Recreation — 9-Hole	5000 E. Seventh St.	434-8211
Skylinks Course	4800 E. Wardlow Rd.	421-3388
HARBOR DEPARTMENT	925 Harbor Plaza	437-0041
HEALTH DEPARTMENT	2655 Pine Ave.	427-7421
LIBRARY		
Main	Ocean at Pacific Ave.	437-0141
Alamitos Branch	1836 E. Third St.	436-6448
Bay Branch	4055 Bellflower Blvd.	421-5411
Bay Shore Branch	195 Bay Shore	438-3501
Bret Harle Branch	1595 W. Willow St.	424-2345
Brewitt Branch	4036 E. Anaheim St.	438-9200
Burnett Branch	560 E. Hill St.	426-1524
Dana Branch	3680 Atlantic Ave.	424-4828
El Dorado Branch	2900 Studebaker Rd.	429-1814
Las Altas Branch	5614 Britton Dr.	595-7370
Mark Twain Branch	1325 E. Anaheim St.	435-9942
North Branch	5571 Orange Ave.	422-1927
LICENSE BUREAU	225 W. Broadway	436-9041
LIFEGUARDS	2100 E. Ocean Blvd.	432-4496
MARINE DEPARTMENT	205 Marina Dr.	498-1391
MARINE STAD. EVENTS OFC.	5255 Appian Way	434-4444
NEWS BUREAU	555 E. Ocean Blvd.	437-4101
PARK DEPARTMENT	2760 Studebaker Rd.	421-9431
POLICE DEPARTMENT	400 W. Broadway	436-9811
PUBLIC SAFETY BUILDING	400 W. Broadway	
City Prosecutor	Room 207	437-0711
Public Defender	Room 215	432-0411
PUBLIC SERVICE	1601 San Francisco Ave.	438-9004
QUEEN MARY DEPARTMENT	P.O. Box 20300	437-2801
Museum of Sea on Queen Mary	P.O. Box 20890	435-4747
RANCHO LOS CERRITOS	4600 Virginia Rd.	424-9423
RANCHO LOS ALAMITOS	6400 Bixby Hill Rd.	431-2511
RECREATION DEPARTMENT	270 E. Seaside Blvd.	436-9041
REFUSE COLLECTION	2901 E. Willow St.	427-0917
STADIUM	5000 Lew Davis	425-6406
TAX COLLECTOR	225 W. Broadway	426-9041
WATER DEPARTMENT	1800 E. Wardlow Rd.	426-5951

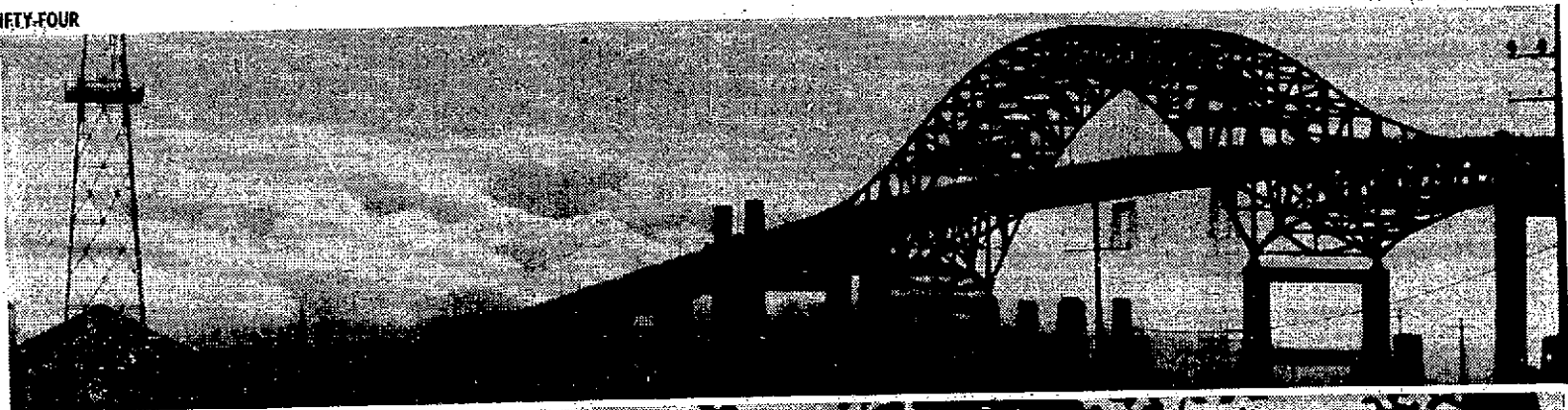
#### EMERGENCY NUMBERS

**FIRE 436-8211**      **POLICE 436-9811**

**HISTORICAL BACKGROUND** — Just fifty years after Columbus had discovered America, Cabrillo and his crew of explorers hove to off the present site of Long Beach. Vast clouds of smoke were rolling high in the skies from burning grass and brush ashore where the native Indians were conducting one of their periodic rabbit drives. Cabrillo named the area **Bahia de los Fumos**, Bay of the Smokes. The Indians living in the rancheria just north of the present-day Alamitos Bay had another name for the place. They called it **Pubugna**.

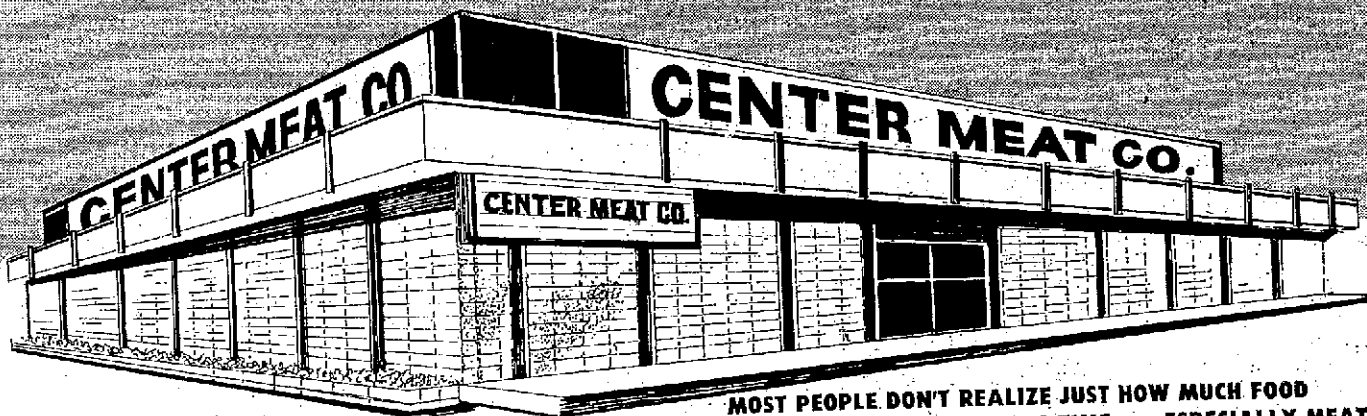
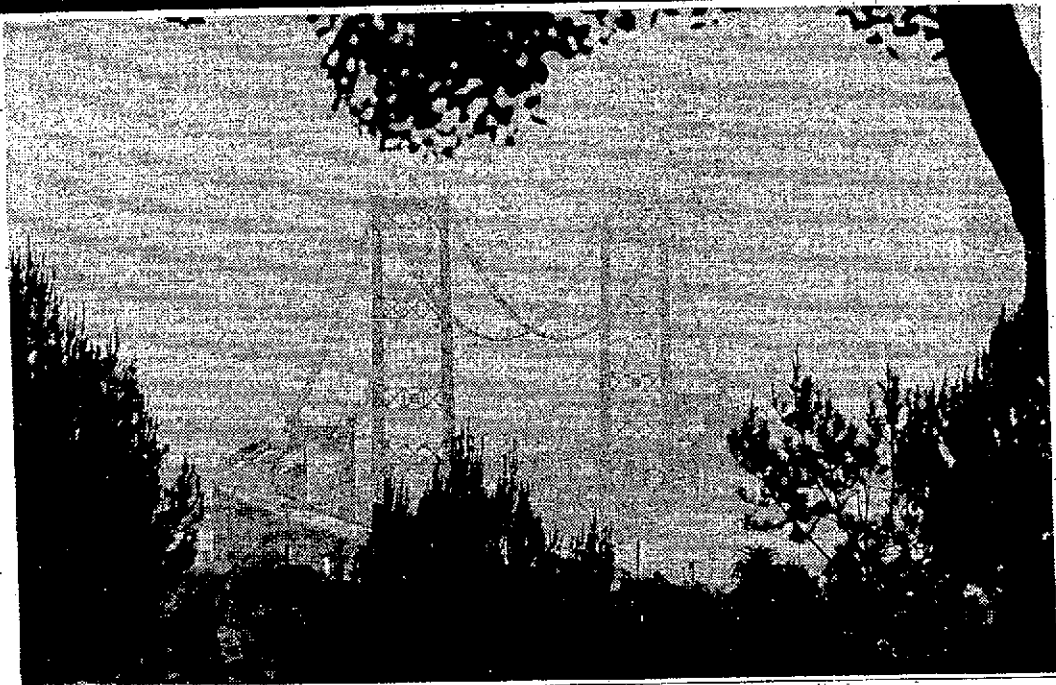
The first modern identity given the location began when it was included in the vast rancho awarded Manuel Nieto, back in 1784. Time (and descendants) divided the old Spanish Land Grant, until the bulk of what is now Long Beach was contained in the ranchos **Los Cerritos** and **Los Alamitos**. Following the Mexican War, these lands fell into Yankee hands at ridiculously low prices.

In 1880, William Erwin Willmore, an Englishman, and Long Beach's first real estate operator, subdivided a portion of Los Cerritos. With the advent of two parties of settlers in 1882 the township of **Willmore City** was launched. By 1884, with only a dozen houses in the settlement, **Willmore City** had failed, and the founder departed for Arizona. However, people still struggled in and in 1888, with 59 buildings and a new school, the newly named **City of Long Beach** was first incorporated. Nine years later, dissatisfaction with prohibition and high taxes led to an abortive and short-lived dis-incorporation. Before the year 1897 was out, the citizens voted to re-incorporate, and **Long Beach** has continued to grow ever since. From a starting population of 1500 and an area of 3.1 square miles in 1897, the City has grown until now it has an estimated population of 385,000 living in an area of 47.90 square miles. Its assessed valuation for 1968-69 is \$1,302,228,910.



## Two New Bridges Are Key Links to Industrial Harbor

Two bridges, both completed within the last five years, provide for the growing movement of goods and people along the Long Beach area beach front. The Vincent Thomas Bridge (at right) links Terminal Island with San Pedro. In the harbor area, linking Long Beach with Terminal Island, is the Gerald Desmond Bridge (above) which replaced an antiquated pontoon bridge that had been built in the 1940s as a temporary structure.



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## 34 New Classrooms for L.B.

Although expenditure of local school district funds for new buildings has been reduced to a minimum, construction crews are expected to finish work this summer on 34 new classrooms at the two newest elementary schools in the Long Beach Unified School District.

These new buildings and limited campus improvements at other schools will be ready for students' return on Sept. 14.

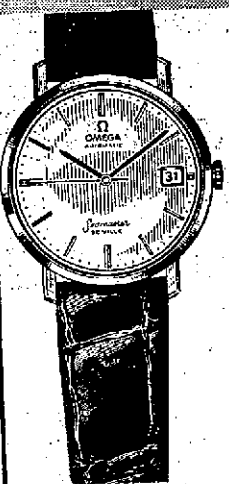
To accommodate an anticipated enrollment increase of nearly 800 pupils at Elizabeth Hudson Elementary on the west side, 32 new classrooms are being built. Grouped in four-room quadrangles, the rooms have removable walls to permit team teaching.

**COLLEGE INTERMEDIATE** School in central Long Beach will have two new classrooms when school opens — one for music groups and the other for speech instruction. These rooms are part of the last buildings erected in the district to replace bungalows built in the aftermath of the 1933 earthquake.

Cost of the new classrooms at Hudson and College Intermediate schools is borne by state and federal funds as are eight new classrooms already completed and put into use for summer classes at Lincoln Elementary. Lincoln School also added one acre of playground space this summer through the purchase of adjacent land and the closing of a section of 12th Street. The new area has been paved and playground equipment has been installed on it.

Signal Hill School has added nearly five acres to its playground. The new land was purchased and developed after construction of eight classrooms last year reduced the playground space.

One other building revision on local campuses will be completed before the opening of school: the moving of bungalows from one school to another to meet expected changes in enrollments.



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ORCHESTRA Rows AAA-L	\$15.00	\$12.00
ORCHESTRA rows M-R	\$12.00	\$9.00
ORCHESTRA Rows S-X	\$9.00	\$6.00
LOGES	\$12.00	\$9.00
BALCONY	\$5.00	\$3.00

### FAMILY TICKET PLAN

Tickets for children under 12 half price when purchased with parents full price tickets.

Enclose with stamped, self addressed envelope and mail to:

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P.O. Box 20280,  
Long Beach, Calif. 90801

### CIRCLE WEEK AND DAY PREFERRED

1st WEEK	2nd Week	3rd Week
Fri. Eve.	Fri. Eve.	Fri. Eve.
Sat. Eve.	Sat. Eve.	Sat. Eve.
Sun. Mat.	Sun. Mat.	Sun. Mat.

No. of adult season tickets \_\_\_\_\_ Price \$ \_\_\_\_\_

No. of child 1/2 price tickets \_\_\_\_\_ Price \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Section preferred \_\_\_\_\_

Total enclosed \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Check \_\_\_\_\_ MONEY ORDER

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

# L. B. Area Has 37 Art Groups in Robust Condition

is scheduled Jan. 13 through 16, and "Cabaret"

In Long Beach, the graphic and performing arts are in vigorous state. Robust veteran organizations continue standard policies but with an accent of innovations to keep the arts lively, free from the paunchiness of maturity.

Long Beach Regional Arts Council formed in January, 1963, "to foster all cultural aspects of life in and around Long Beach," lists 37 fine and performing arts groups. For newcomers and long-time residents its headquarters at 850 E. Ocean Blvd. is an excellent point of reference.

Long Beach Museum of Art, like a tall boy whose wrists stick out of his too-short jacket, needs more space than its present facility in a large, remodeled old home at 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. It hopefully expects to have a new building before much longer. Meanwhile, under museum director Jason Wong, LBMA continues to expand its permanent collection, to maintain an Art Rental Gallery, to originate shows, to have a monthly program of changing exhibitions and to schedule films, concerts and children's art classes. Regular hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays, 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, closed Mondays. The museum closes for only three holidays — Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day.

On view through Sept. 27 is an exhibit by Glenn V. Vilppu, a young Los Angeles artist, and drawings and prints from the permanent collection.

**FUTURE EXHIBITS** will include Local Artists and Max Weber, October; California State College at Long Beach Art Faculty Show and the Art Rental Show, November; Toys and Puppets, December; Jack Chipman Show of three-dimensional con-

structions and Jack Levine Graphics, January; an exhibit of non-functional glass art which the museum will originate, February; Long Beach Art Association Annual, March; Mexican Children's Art, April; the Ninth Annual Southern California Juried Exhibition, May.

Supporting groups are the Museum Association and Friends of the Museum. Membership information is available at the museum. Each show is introduced at an opening public reception hosted by the Friends.

**ONE OF THE OLDEST**, continually active art groups in California, Long Beach Art Association was founded in 1924. Its attractive gallery at 800 E. Ocean Blvd., has a brisk exhibition schedule. LBAA stages an annual summer Art Fair in Bixby Park. Members meet the third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. for lectures, demonstrations, workshops, and discussion. New members are welcome. The group gives scholarships to high school students each year, raising funds by various projects. It also has an art rental program.

Largest of the commercial galleries is the Upstairs Gallery, handsomely housed in a new structure at 675 E. Wardlow Road. Many other galleries are scattered in the area.

At California State College, Long Beach, 6101 E. Seventh St., a number of major shows are planned for the year. Exact times and dates will be announced later. The exhibits will include the Student Show, a Show for the Sighted and the Blind, a touring show of Contemporary Painting; a Faculty Show, South American Indian Masks and Antique Rugs and Carpets.

**SERVING** as a cultural liaison group between the college and the community is an organization, Fine Arts Affiliates, founded in


January, 1963. Members assist with the annual student art sales and auctions and give volunteer aid to any department requesting it. The Affiliates also sponsor lecture luncheons, receptions for gallery openings, scholarship awards, bus tours, a newsletter, social functions in conjunction with music and theater arts productions, and have initiated an essential gallery docent program. Mrs. Palmer Wentworth, 63 59th Place is the newly-elected president; new members are most welcome.

**LONG BEACH CITY COLLEGE** Art Gallery on the Liberal Arts Campus at 4901 E. Carson St., offers a variety of exhibits during the year. Major trends in contemporary art and design are emphasized. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fridays. There is no admission charge.

Patrons of the Long Beach Main Library in Lincoln Park may borrow from the framed picture collection and from the mounted picture collection. Each year the library holds the Rounce and Coffin show of the most distinguished books printed in the West.

At 10 branch libraries throughout the city, art exhibits are frequently scheduled and an active program of films for adults and children is maintained during the year.

The Main Library has a fine film and record collection, both widely used, and; in addition, has 2,500 pieces of unbound sheet music dating from 1850 to 1970. A service welcomed by newcomers is the collection of out-of-town newspapers, city directories and telephone books. Friends of the Library is the supporting group.



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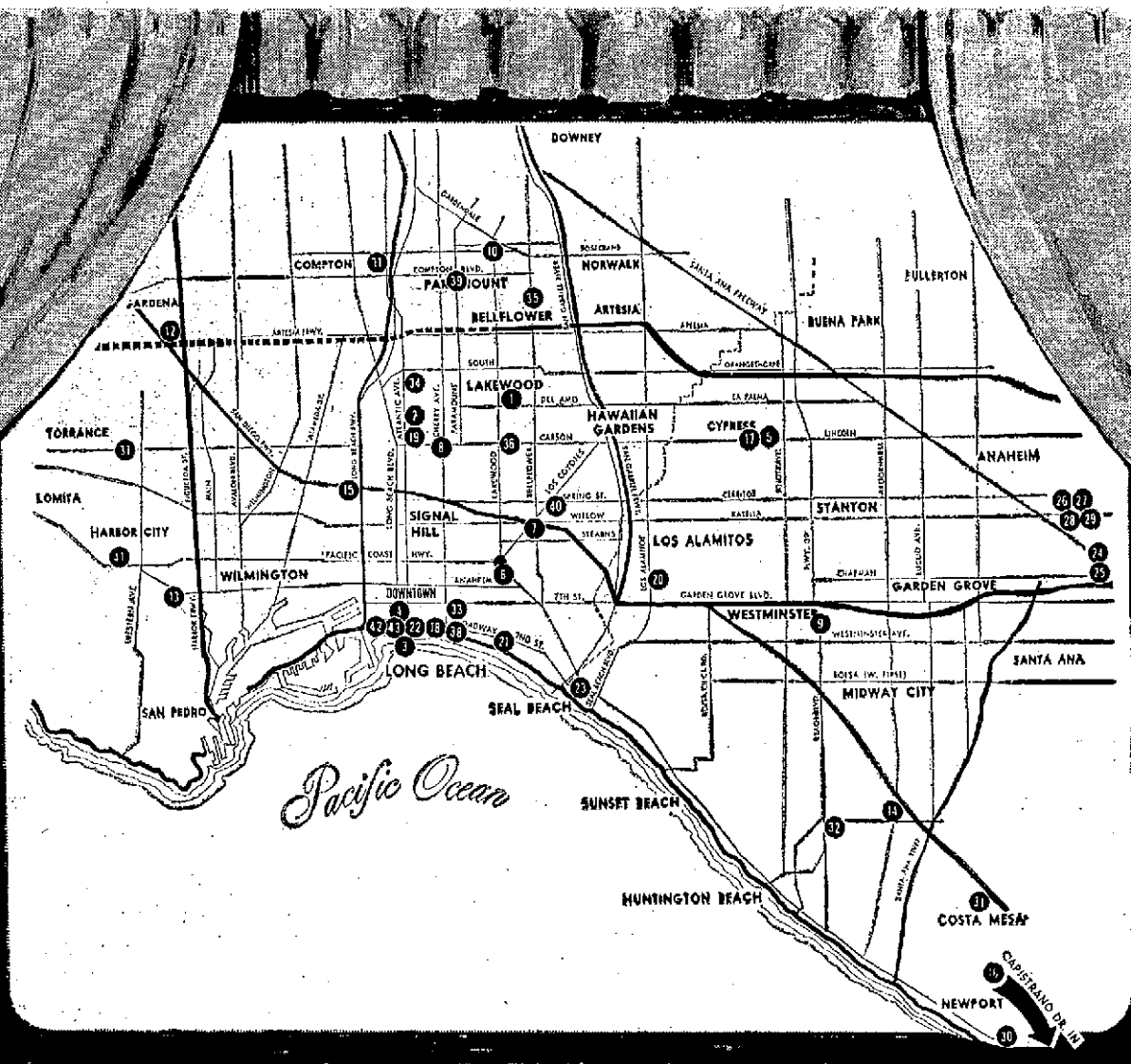


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Faculty at Candlewood ..... 531-9580
2. TOWNE WALK-IN  
Atlantic & San Antonio ..... 422-1221
3. STATE WALK-IN  
Pine & Ocean Bl. .... 437-2721
4. RIVOLI WALK-IN  
Long Beach Bl. at 6th St. .... 436-3207
5. BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN  
Lincoln West of Knoll ..... (714) 821-4070
6. CIRCLE DRIVE-IN  
Pacific Coast Hwy. & Lakewood Bl. .... 439-9513
7. LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN  
San Diego Fwy. & Bellflower Bl. .... 425-7422
8. LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN  
Carson at Cherry ..... 424-9931
9. HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN  
Highway 39 So. of Garden Grove Fwy. .. (714) 534-6282
10. ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN  
Lakewood Bl. at Rosecrans ..... 634-4151
11. COMPTON DRIVE-IN  
Rosecrans West of Atlantic ..... 638-8557

12. VERMONT DRIVE-IN  
Vermont Ave. at Artesia ..... 523-4055
13. SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN  
Gaffey St. So. Anaheim ..... 831-3370
14. FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN  
San Diego Fwy. at Brookhurst ..... (714) 962-2481
15. LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN  
San Diego Fwy. at Santa Fe Ave. .... 834-6435
16. CAPISTRANO DRIVE-IN  
San Diego Fwy. Capistrano Off Ramp .. (214) 493-4545
17. LINCOLN DRIVE-IN  
Lincoln West of Knoll ..... 527-2223

### NGC THEATRES

18. WEST COAST  
333 E. Ocean Bl. .... 436-4209
19. CREST  
4275 Atlantic Ave. .... 424-1619
20. ROSSMOOR  
12535 Seal Beach Bl. .... 596-1649
21. BELMONT  
4918 E. Second St. .... 438-1001
22. IMPERIAL  
317 E. Ocean Bl. .... 436-3973
23. BAY  
340 Main St. .... 431-6551

### SYUFY THEATRES ALL THEATRES IN AREA CODE 714

24. CINEDOME 20  
Chapman at Santa Ana Fwy. .... 532-3328
25. CINEDOME 21  
Chapman & Santa Ana Fwy. .... 532-3328
26. STADIUM DRIVE-IN No. 1  
Katella near Stadium ..... 639-8770
27. STADIUM DRIVE-IN No. 2  
Katella near Stadium ..... 639-8850
28. STADIUM DRIVE-IN No. 3  
Katella near Stadium ..... 639-7860
29. STADIUM DRIVE-IN No. 4  
Katella near Stadium ..... 639-6990

### EDWARD'S THEATRES

30. NEWPORT  
Coast Hwy. at MacArthur Bl. .... 644-0760
31. CINEMA WEST No. 1 & 2  
Harbor at Adams ..... 546-3102
32. HUNTINGTON  
Beach Bl. at Ellis ..... 847-9608

### THEATRES & DRIVE-INS

33. ART  
4th & Cherry ..... 438-5435
34. ATLANTIC  
5870 Atlantic Ave. .... 423-6853
35. HOLIDAY  
16711 Bellflower Bl. .... TO 7-7728
36. LAKEWOOD  
4501 E. Carson ..... HA 5-2530
37. PUSSYCAT TORRANCE  
1653 Crovans ..... 378-6375
38. MOVIE  
345 E. Ocean Bl. .... GE 5-5572
39. PARAMOUNT DRIVE-IN  
Paramount & Compton Bl. .... 633-4646
40. PLAZA  
Spring at Palo Verde ..... 429-3012
41. ROLLING HILLS  
2535 Pacific Coast Hwy. .... 325-2600
42. ROXY  
127 W. Ocean Bl. .... 435-3022
43. UNITED ARTISTS  
217 E. Ocean Bl. .... 427-1248

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LONG BEACH SEASON  
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PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA**  
ZUBIN MEHTA, MUSIC DIRECTOR

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Zubin Mehta, conductor

Beethoven: Overture, Leonore No. 3  
Bartok: Suite from The Miraculous Mandarin  
Beethoven: Symphony No. 3

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6

Lukas Foss, conducting and soloist

Beethoven: Overture, Egmont  
Ives: Orchestral Set No. 2  
Foss: Baroque Variations  
Bach: Concerto for Piano in D minor

SATURDAY, MARCH 27

Lawrence Foster, conducting  
Misha Dichter, piano

Britten: Sinfonia da Requiem  
Mozart: Piano Concerto in E flat, K. 271  
Tchaikovsky: Suite No. 3

SATURDAY, MAY 8

Zubin Mehta, conductor

Special Program to Be Announced

All four concerts of this exciting season will be  
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2800 Snowden Avenue, Long Beach.  
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Pre-concert lectures will be available to season ticket sub-  
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**CULTURE**

THE CITY is proud of its Long Beach Symphony, a long-established orchestra now conducted by Alberto Bolet. The 75-member symphony this year will play six subscription concerts and two pairs of youth concerts in Millikan High School Auditorium, 2800 Snowden Ave.

On Oct. 11, Joanna Hodges, concert pianist, will be soloist for an all-Brahms program. The Nov. 1 concert will celebrate the Beethoven Bicentennial. With Eduardo H. Asian, violinist, as soloist on Jan. 17, the orchestra will perform the world premiere of "Concerto for Strings" by Frank Ahrold. Ahrold is a young composer who made his home in Long Beach until he moved last year to San Francisco. Young musicians will be in the spotlight as Kurjanick Award Winners on Feb. 14. Another world premiere will be played at the March 14 concert, "Metamorphoses" by Mark Wilson. Soloist for this concert will be the conductor's brother, world famous pianist Jorge Bolet, who was warmly received in a concert with the symphony last year.

The orchestra itself will be featured in the final program April 18, "First Chairs Forward."

**TWO ORGANIZATIONS** support the symphony. Long Beach Symphony Association, 121 Linden Ave., is the governing body and assists with fund-raising and other events. The Long Beach Symphony Guild was founded in October, 1957. This is a working-auxiliary whose members are women.

A most popular extension of the orchestra's year is a series of summer evening Starlight Serenades. These free programs, founded by Mrs. Herman H. Ridder, attract thousands of listeners to each concert in Recreation Park.

Long Beach can boast of the only full-time city-supported band in the world. Now composed of 36 members directed by Charles J. Payne, Long Beach Municipal Band played its first concert March 13, 1909. Now in its 62nd year, it had 643 concerts and sessions last year. Of these, 150 were rehearsals and recording dates. During the summer, the band plays in city parks five nights and four afternoons. Beginning Oct. 1, it will go on its winter schedule of concerts, Saturdays at 2:30 p.m. in Lincoln Park and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. in Bixby Park. It also will begin its 200 concerts in

en annually in public and parochial schools. The band frequently performs at public ceremonies, parades and sports events. All programs are free.

**BOTH CITY and State** Colleges contribute richly to the musical life of the city. At City College, frequent concerts are given by the College Choir, the College Chorale, the Madrigal Singers, the Symphonic Band, the Chamber Orchestra and other vocal and instrumental ensembles. Repertoires range from medieval and Renaissance to contemporary, from classical to pops and jazz. Distinguished professional musicians often are guest artists.

Dance concerts are an integral part of the fine arts program and the Theater Arts Department of LBCC schedules major productions, both musical and straight drama, during the year.

Another facet of the college program are the film series, one documentary, the other international. The documentaries are free, shown on the Liberal Arts Campus. Admission to the international films is \$2.50 for the series of seven. These are screened at Wilson, Jordan, Polytechnic and Lakewood High Schools once a month. Tickets to individual programs are \$1.

**AN IMPORTANT** event will be the showing of the honored color film series, "Civilisation," the work of Lord Kenneth Clark of Saltwood. The eight films, developing the history of Western man, first were shown in New York in 1969. They created an immediate sensation—a reaction repeated across the country including Los Angeles where they were shown last winter.

Unlike other showings, for which a fee of about \$15 has been charged, the presentation in LBCC Auditorium will be free. The first film will be screened Sept. 20, the last Nov. 1.

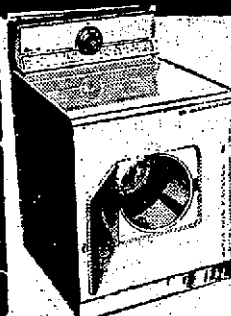
California State College, Long Beach, has a tightly scheduled season in the Little Theater on campus, arranged by Dr. Robert Tyndall, dean of the School of Fine Arts.

Plays include "Jimmy Shine" Oct. 28 through 31; "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" Dec. 9 through 12; and "J.B." March 24 through 27.

A children's play, "Land of the Dragon" will have five performances April 16 through 18.

"The Barber of Seville"

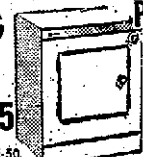
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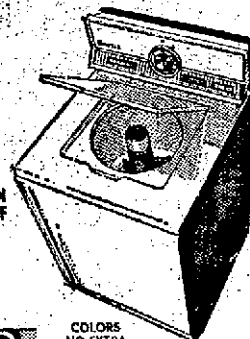
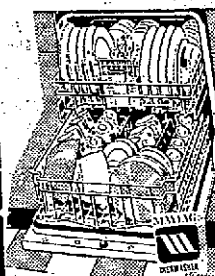
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## CULTURE

will play May 19 through 28. Dance concerts will be performed Feb. 18, 19 and April 22, 23 and 24.

A FULL SCHEDULE of concerts will be given by the Wind Ensemble, Stage Band, Concert Band, Orchestra, Choir, College Chorus, Men's Chorus, Women's Chorus, Chamber Chorus and New Music Ensemble from Nov. 18 through Feb. 13.

Long Beach Civic Light Opera, with headquarters at 518 E. Fourth St., has won acclaim across the country for the excellence of its productions. Under general manager Harvey Waggoner, the company is made up of professional-caliber non-equity performers.

During the past two seasons, CLO has performed in Jordan High School Auditorium, awaiting the postponed remodeling of Municipal Auditorium, site of its previous seasons. The season will begin with "Mame" Oct. 16. "The Music Man" opens Feb. 5 and "Man of La Mancha" June 4. Each will run for three weeks with performances on Friday and Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoons.

AN UNUSUAL group, again of professional quality, is the Camerata dei Musici. These are people — some actively engaged in the profession of music as performers or teachers — others who just like to perform unusual works, who give two major concerts a year. They are free. During the school year, the Camerata gives dinner concerts, charging only for the dinners. There are 40 to 50 members in the orchestral and choral group. Non-performing members who undertake such duties as mailing, decorating and clerical work, also are welcome. Membership information is available from Mrs. Robert W. Guyett, 2221 Sena-sac Ave.

\*GENE DRISKILL, 3322 Roxanne Ave., is dean of the Long Beach Chapter of American Guild of Organists. The guild sponsors four public concerts during the year and meets monthly except during the summer. There are two membership categories, the professional, working organists and choir directors, and the subscribing members who may not be professionals but are interested in church and organ music. These have all membership privileges but may not vote. They pay a nominal \$3 annual fee.

Los Angeles Philharmonic

ic. Orchestra, whose supporting group locally is the Long Beach Auxiliary, plays a regular annual season in this city. Zubin Mehta is conductor, though guest conductors frequently are engaged. Concerts in Millikan High School Auditorium are scheduled Nov. 15, Feb. 6, March 27 and May 8. Mehta will conduct the first and last programs. Season ticket information may be had by writing to The Long Beach Committee, Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, 380 Oriena Ave., Long Beach, 90814.

LITTLE THEATER is represented by Long Beach Community Playhouse, an institution here since 1929. It now occupies its own attractive theater at 5021 E. Anaheim St. With emphasis on family entertainment, it produces mostly comedies or mysteries but occasionally does experimental pieces in the small Studio Theater upstairs. Performances are Friday and Saturday nights.

Also in the Studio Theater is another group, Pacific Opera Theater. A workshop for advanced singers who wish preparation beyond the college level for opera, Pacific gives frequent costumed and staged versions from opera repertoire.

A full program for various age levels is continuously underway by the Recreation Department's Drama and Music Workshop, 5117 E. Colorado St., under supervision of Dennis W. King.

At Long Beach Jewish Community Center, 2801 Grand Ave., a year-round variety of art, music and theater programs are slated.

NOT STRICTLY in the arts field, according to the purists, but the object of much attention and appreciation is a display of old, restored fire equipment at Fire Department headquarters, 100 Magnolia Ave. Displays include badges, trophies and other memorabilia in addition to the heavy equipment. Maintained by the Mutual Benefit Association of Long Beach Firemen, the exhibit is open day and night.

These are some — not all — of the organizations and activities which await newcomers, old-timers and visitors in Long Beach. Individual events are publicized in the music and arts pages of these newspapers.

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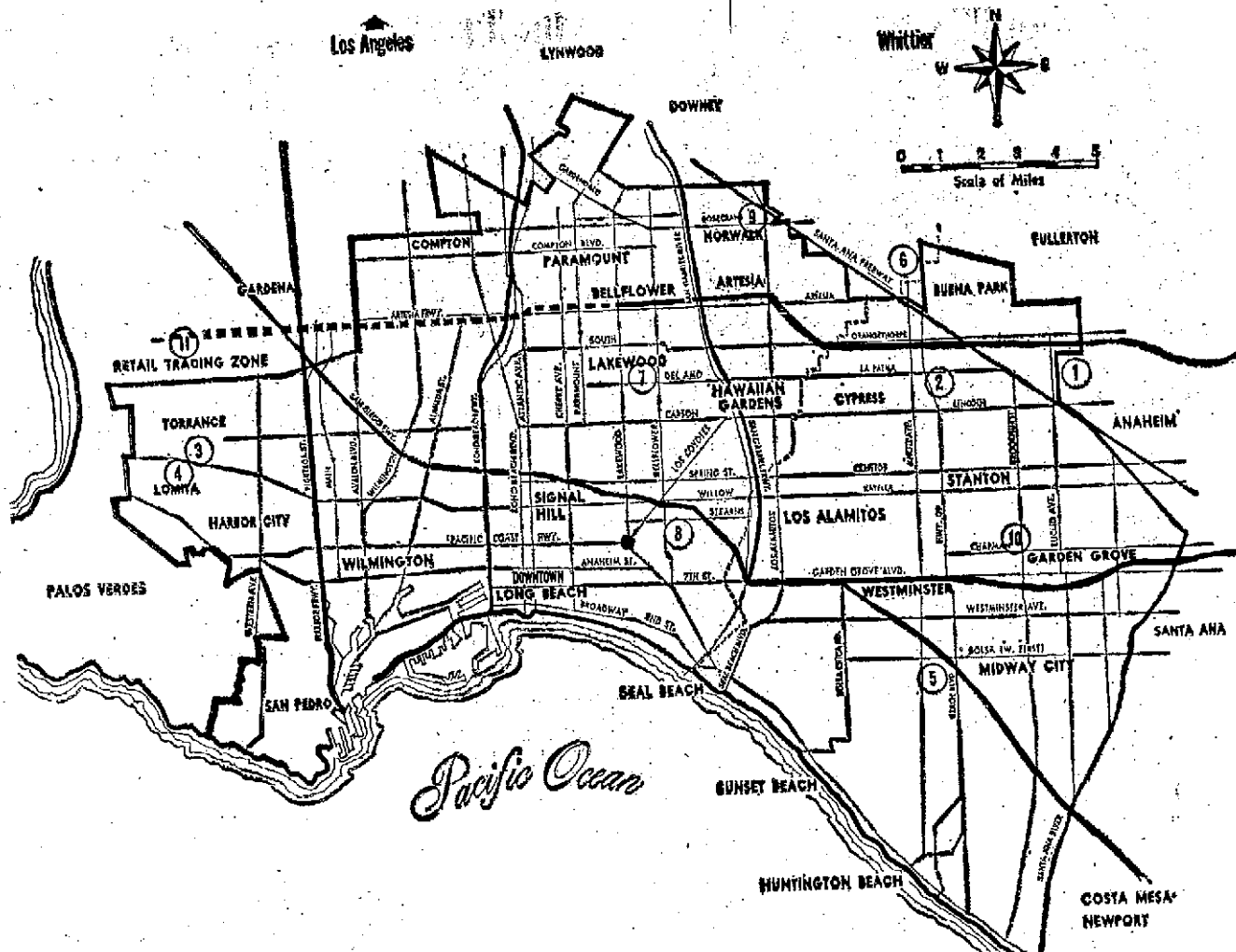
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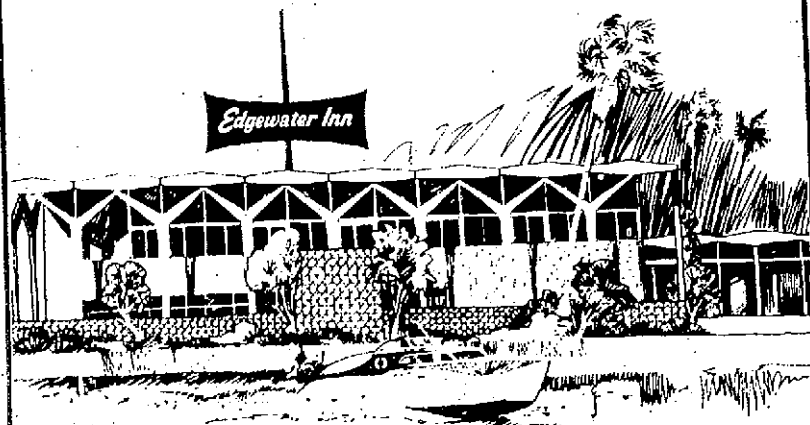
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## Albino Wallaroo Looks Like Rabbit

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Red-Eye looks like an overgrown white rabbit, but this "rabbit" is worth \$3,000.

Red-Eye is an albino baby wallaroo, born in June at the Louisville Zoological Gardens to Matilda, a normal charcoal gray wallaroo.

The only other albino wallaroos in the United States are in the Los Angeles Zoo.

Dr. Ivo Poglayen, the zoo director here, discovered soon after Matilda arrived in the spring that she was pregnant, ena-

bling the zoo to get two wallaroos for the price of one. A normal gray wallaroo is valued at about \$700.

A wallaroo is a middle-sized kangaroo, and the zoo now has four of them — two males, including Red-Eye, and two females. Matilda came here from Taronga Park Zoo in Sydney, Australia.

Red-Eye now is two feet tall, approximately one-third of his adult size. He is weaned and grazes with the adult wallaroos, having left his mother's pouch in late July.

"His offspring will be mainly gray," Poglayen said, "but now and then we hope to get an albino."

Poglayen explained that the lack of color in an animal is normally a recessive hereditary trait, but can become dominant under certain genetic conditions.

## Fall Carnegie Course

The famous Dale Carnegie Course in public speaking will be offered this fall in Long Beach at 2001 Beverly Plaza, suite 130.

A 14-week series guided by authorized Carnegie instructors, the "how to win friends and influence people" program is designed for both men and women. The only requirement for enrolling is a desire for self-improvement.

## Thumbs Up on Safety

BOURNEMOUTH, England (AP) — The accident prevention subcommittee of the Bournemouth Council has turned thumbs-up on a French idea for getting children across the road safely. The idea is that drivers would stop if a child gave the thumbs-up signal at the roadside.

## Continuing Pupils to Attend New School

Continuing pupils who last year attended the westside's Field Elementary School will enroll this fall at Lafayette Elementary.

Field, now closed as a general school, will house the Long Beach district's Development Center for Minors formerly based at Burcham Elementary. Additional classes for educationally handicapped and mentally retarded youngsters also will meet at Field.

"WITH THE opening of the enlarged Hudson Elementary School this fall, we have an opportunity to make some important new boundary changes in the west section of our school district and at the same time centralize some of

our special education classes," explained Louis A. Cook, director of elementary schools. "The pupils attending the special education classes have been transported daily at state expense and can be taken this fall to Field School without any additional cost to the district."

Less than 70 of the pupils who had been attending Field lived within walking distance of the school, noted Cook.

As a learning disability and educational assessment center, Field will offer special help for educationally handicapped pupils from throughout the school district, although the majority of children probably will come from the central area.



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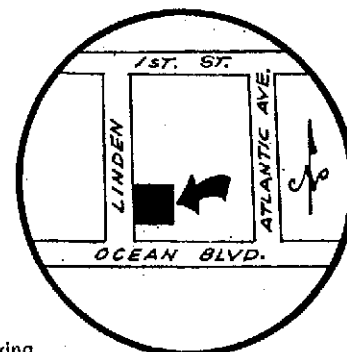
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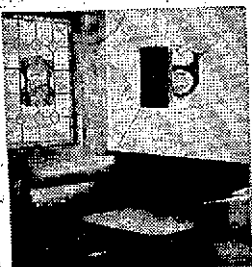
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## Dance Department Created at L.B. State College

The creation of a dance department within the School of Fine Arts at California State College, Long Beach has been announced by Dean Robert Tyndall.

Joan Schlaich will serve as the department chairman. A faculty member in the Women's Physical Education department since 1965, Mrs. Schlaich received her B.S. from Boston University, M.A. from Columbia University and also studied dance at Connecticut College School of Dance. She taught at the College of William and Mary and California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo. She has traveled widely in Europe, Asia and Central America studying different dance methods and techniques and the cross-cultural variation in dance.

"We are pleased to bring another one of the arts into the school," said Dr. Tyndall in announcing a new department. "Cal

State-Long Beach has the largest School of Fine Arts in the State College System and the inclusion of dance within our school will further enrich our program."

At its inception the department has three full-time faculty members, making it one of the largest in the state. Already the number of students seeking minors in dance totals 90.

Other faculty members are Betsy Hamilton, formerly an instructor in the CSCLB theatre arts department, and Celeste Kennedy, who headed a one-woman dance department at Fresno State. Mrs. Hamilton received a B.F.A. from the University of Texas and an M.F.A. from Mary Wigham School. Celeste Kennedy studied modern dance at Connecticut College School of Dance and in New York and received her M.A. degree in dance and art.

## L.B. High School Dropout Rate Low

A 4 per cent Long Beach high school dropout rate was less than half of the national average last year, a recently-completed district survey reveals.

Robert Wetzler, a member of the schools' attendance service staff, completed the fifth annual study of local dropouts. He reported that for the third year in a row the annual rate of early school departure is less than 4 per cent.

"Our dropout rate was above 4 per cent in 1964 and 1965, but we have kept it between 3 and 4 per cent each succeeding year," said Wetzler. "Last year we had only 963 youth in grades 9 to 12 drop out of school about 3.7 per cent of the secondary school population."

"IN OTHER words, our holding power is now about 85 per cent," added Wetzler. "In four years we lose about 15 per cent of our students. This is less than half the national average of 35 per cent."

"Especially encouraging this year is the fact that the percentage of minority youngsters who dropped out is now less than the percentage in the school district as a whole. Of the

963 last year, a total of 932 were Caucasians, and only 76 were Negro youth. The remainder were other minorities."

The dropout study also revealed that 522 of those who left school prior to graduation and did not enroll in another school were boys. The other 441 were girls. By grade level, 110 were 9th graders, and 853 were from the 10th, 11th, and 12th-grades.

## Intensive Paramedic Studies

The Bryman School, 3633 Long Beach Blvd., again will offer short, comprehensive courses in paramedical subjects to enable students to quickly meet their employment objectives.

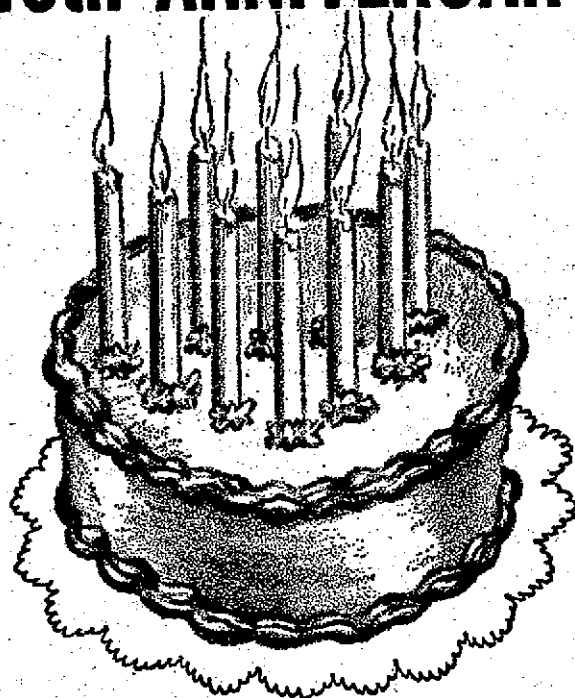
Day and night classes are available that emphasize practical learning through laboratory training and on-the-job work experiences. Nationwide assistance in job placement is available for graduates.

Director of the Long Beach facility is Michael J. Collins.



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## 10th ANNIVERSARY



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Why not stop by and say hello to your friends and the fine staff that has served you so well. I'm sure they would appreciate it.

*Thank you  
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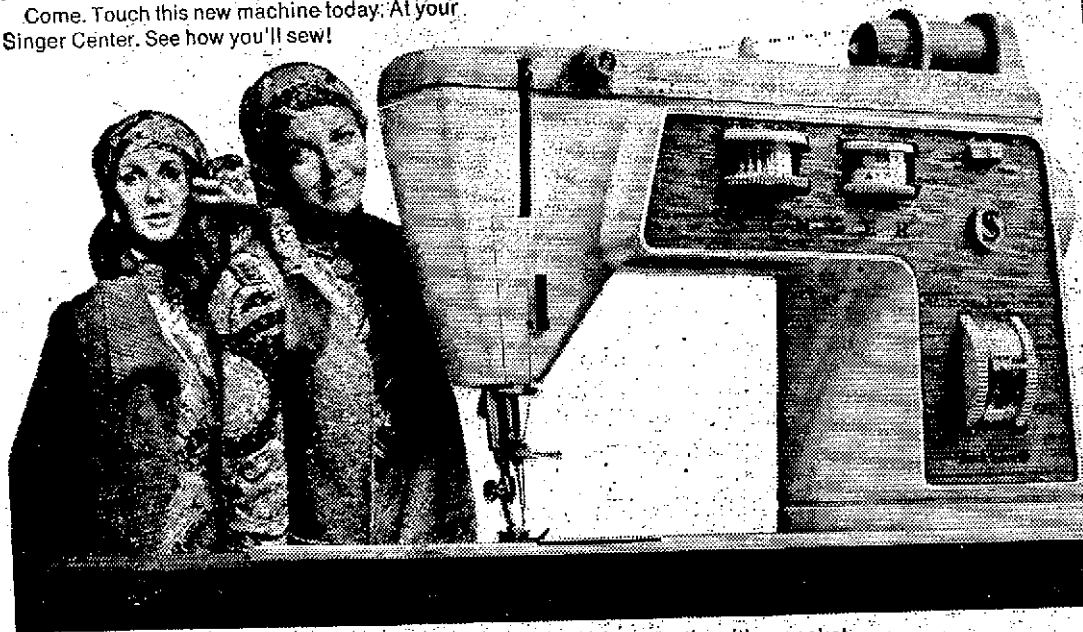
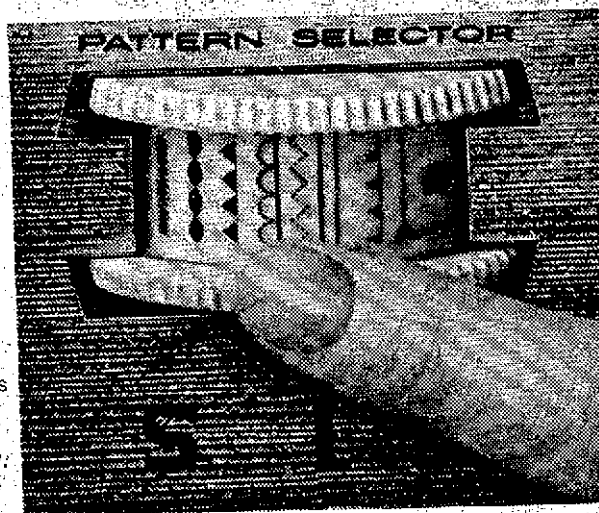
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## Atomic Clocks May Tune Color TVs

WASHINGTON — Atomic clocks at the National Bureau of Standards may improve the tuning on color television sets.

Broadcast frequencies are measured in cycles — based on time. Viewers must retune their receivers when stations switch from local to network programs because the frequencies are not perfectly matched.

Now Bureau technicians at Boulder, Colorado, have developed an electronic system for synchronizing clocks from coast to coast within a few millionths of a second.

Still being tested, it one day might improve the timing of broadcast frequencies to the point where the fine tuning knobs on TV sets would be superfluous, the National Geographic Society says.

Atomic time, adopted internationally in 1967, is based on the electromagnetic properties of the cesium atom. It is the most precise method of measuring time yet developed.

But while the atomic clock can slice seconds into millionths and is valuable for scientific and electronic work, days will continue to be numbered in solar time.

Based upon the rotation of the earth, solar time is less exact but is more practicable for the purposes of navigating and surveying the planet.

The National Bureau of Standards has been testing time synchronization by placing atomic clocks in selected television studios and broadcasting time signals.

Since TV signals travel in a straight line at a fixed speed of 186,000 miles per second, allowance can be made for the fraction of a second it takes the signal to travel from one city to another.

A signal sent from New York City, for example, takes about 10,000 microseconds to reach Boulder approximately 2,000 miles away. By setting the atomic clock at Boulder ahead 10,000 microseconds, both stations are on the same frequency.

At present, synchronization is achieved by the more cumbersome method of flying a portable atomic clock to scientific installations that require this degree of accuracy.

With its cesium beam tube and power pack, the "portable" clock weighs 167 pounds. It cannot be entrusted to air freight, so an airline ticket is bought for it. The clock is strapped into a passenger seat, and plugged into an outlet in the plane's kitchen.

Though the bureau's experiments with relaying atomic time signals by television could end this practice, the clocks still might remain airborne. Someday they may be mounted in jettisoners as navigation aids.

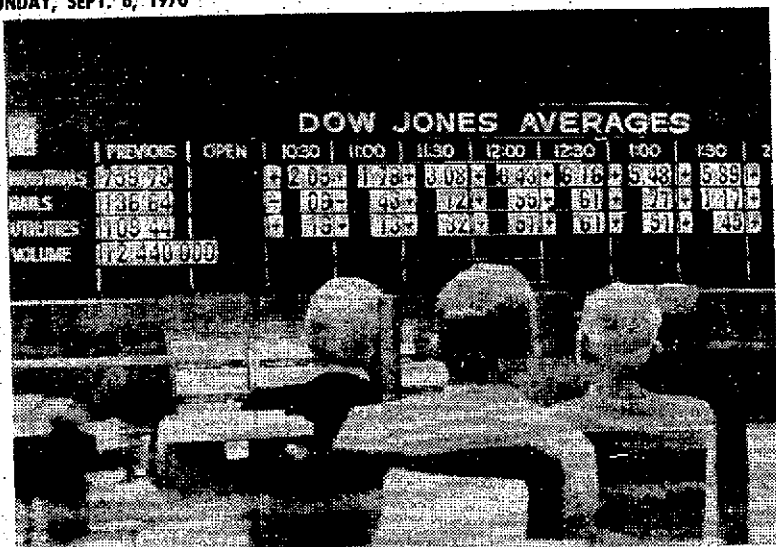
In a recent test, a portable atomic clock was placed in a truck. Installed with it was a television set that showed the time transmitted from a similar clock at a TV station, and the elapsed time until the signal reached the moving vehicle.

The truck reached its destination — a geodetic marker — at literally the split second indicated by the time difference on the screen.

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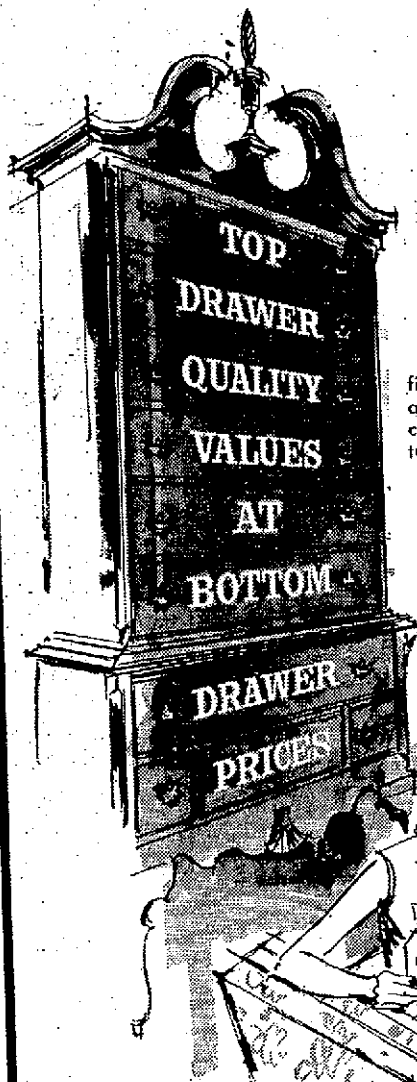
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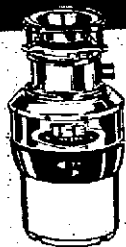
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## Walking Advocated

NEW YORK (UPI) — Walk for your life. A doctor says that walking, just plain old-fashioned putting one foot in front of the other, can do more to help you attain good health and physical fitness with less risk than any other known form of exercise.

The advice to hoof it comes from Dr. Harry J. Johnson, consultant in medicine at the French Hospital in New York and chairman of the medical board of the Life Extension Institute. The institute, founded in 1913, bills itself as the largest and oldest health organization facility in the nation. It helped to pioneer the now widely accepted annual physical and preaches preventive diagnostic medicine.

Dr. Johnson stresses especially the value of regular walking for a healthy heart. Paradoxically, it's a case of putting a burden on the heart over and above its resting capacity.

BY MAKING the heart work harder, Dr. Johnson explains, the exercise builds the heart muscle, just as work strengthens any muscle of the body. At the same time, it helps lay down a "fail safe" collateral circulation system that can bring blood to the heart during a crisis.

This, he continues, is where walking comes in. "From long experience," says the doctor, "we have come to know that it is mild stress over a long period of time that can best develop this collateral circulation through the gradual expansion of other branches of arteries in the heart. Walking supplies exactly the kind of stress that is needed."

Walking helps the circulation in another way. It builds up leg muscles that, with their vigorous flexing, press against the veins in the lower part of the body prodding them into performing their vital function of pumping blood back to the heart.

The case for making walking as much a part of a daily routine as brushing your teeth or reading the paper is made by the doctor in "Creative Walking for Physical Fitness" (Grosset & Dunlap), written with Ralph Bass, a veteran writer on health matters and, since working with Dr. Johnson, a convert to the daily walk.

IF YOU'RE one of those more expert at the exercise of sitting in front of a television set than taking to the outdoors, Dr. Johnson outlines a detailed daily and weekly program:

He recommends, for instance, that a man start at a slow pace (three miles per hour) and cover one mile the first day, on level ground. By the end of the ninth week, a man should be able to do up to 10 miles a day (if he wishes) at moderate speed (four miles per hour) on all kinds of terrain.

A woman's physical structure usually means she can't keep the pace of a man, so Dr. Johnson starts her off slowly the first day of the first week with one-half mile. Again, on level ground "and make haste slowly."

By the end of the eighth week, a woman should be up to six miles at the slow pace and just may feel in the ninth week like hitting the countryside for 10 miles "or more without excessive fatigue."

THE DOCTOR bemoans the growing generation of sedentaries — "one of the so-called 'advances' that is really retrogression is door-to-door bus service for school children."

Some authorities on weight losing contend that cutting calories is the only way. Dr. Johnson goes a step further — "by stimulating the body's metabolism — the rate at which energy is made available to your body — walking aids weight loss," he says.

It also strengthens the muscles and helps melt away the flab.

But keep in mind that even with such mild exercise as walking, some reasonable caution should be observed. Begin by degrees. And don't worry about any slight muscle aches — they'll disappear as you get into shape.

### Campus Police Uniforms Go

HOUSTON (AP) — Campus policemen at the University of Houston will exchange the traditional police uniform this fall for red blazers with dark trousers and black ties.

An emblem on the pocket of the blazer will identify them as campus officers.

The new uniform costs \$60, about \$190 less than the old garb.

Security Chief Larry W. Fultz said he hoped to have campus security cars repainted red and white, the school's colors. He said on the back of each car will be the words "Pride, Integrity and Goodwill."

The initials, he points out, spell "pigs," militants' name for policemen.

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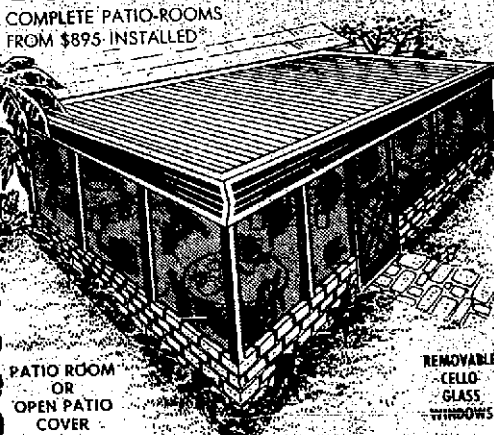
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## Blight Is Cut by Planning

The long-range planning of civic leaders, municipal government and a corporate giant has solved for the City of Long Beach a problem which elsewhere in the United States has become a major crisis — industrial blight.

That commercial development of natural resources can create problems as well as wealth was starkly demonstrated when an oil well "blowout" six miles to sea in the Santa Barbara Channel threatened great stretches of California shoreline two years ago.

Oil drilling off California and elsewhere along the nation's coastal areas continues to bring strong protests against the dangers of water pollution and destruction of scenic beauty.

In Long Beach, however, tidelands oil drilling is carried out around the clock in highly imaginative ways which have safeguarded natural resources and actually enhanced scenic beauty.

Drilling is conducted not with ugly apparatus, but on four man-made islands in Long Beach Harbor — islands which are within constant view from the city's famous 5.5-mile shoreline (from which the name "Long Beach" derives).

The first concern when THUMS Long Beach Co. was formed by five major petroleum development corporations (Texaco, Humble, Union, Mobil and Shell) was to insure drilling operations which would avoid water pollution and safeguard against land subsidence.

Ingenious protective measures and backup systems permit continuous drilling without endangering one of the nation's finest and most popular bathing beaches. Sea water is pumped at high pressures into deep fissures in the sub-strata to avoid subsidence.

A second concern was esthetic.

The municipal government and Long Beach Beautiful, a civic organization, were given complete cooperation by THUMS in the project's early stages. The end results today are the four islands, each 10 acres in size and costing \$2 million each to construct, which bear as little resemblance to usual oil drilling rigs as a rowboat resembles the Queen Mary.

Derricks, heavy equipment and pipelines are hidden from view by landscaping, pastel-colored sculptured forms, soundproofed derrick covering which resembles high-rise luxury apartment buildings, and by palm trees.

At night, indirect lighting transforms the four islands into glittering oases dotting the quiet of the protected harbor.

On clear evenings — and most Long Beach evenings are clear — the islands are almost breath-takingly beautiful as seen from the beaches or by motorists driving along scenic Ocean Blvd.

The vista was made even more attractive when three illuminated waterfalls went into operation on Oil Island Grissom.

(The four islands have been named, by action of the Long Beach City Council, in honor of four United States astronauts killed in the service of the nation — for Lt. Col. Virgil I. Grissom, Lt. Col. Edward H. White and Lt. Cmdr. Roger B. Chaffee, who died in the Apollo capsule fire in 1967, and for Capt. Theodore C. Freeman, victim of a jet aircraft crash in 1964.)

Gigantic pumps pour 18,300 gallons of sea water per minute over a 45-foot drop into the bay 24 hours a day, and the three waterfalls are floodlit at dusk each day. The sculpture consists of 21 interlocking forms, tallest of which is 80 feet above the island's surface.

Another waterfall operates on Island White, pumping 10,900 gallons per minute into the bay.

The details of the landscaping are a fascinating story by themselves. Care had to be taken in selecting trees and shrubs in order for them to survive in their harbor settings.

Almost 700 trees, either Mexican fan palms (Washingtonia robusta) or Canary Island date palms (Phoenix canariensis), were selected for their ability to grow in salt water environments. Also transplanted were sandalwood trees, salt bushes, oleanders, acacias and Moreton bay figs. A system of automatic watering and metered nutrients was installed and is constantly checked to keep the greenery thriving.

The City of Long Beach expects to realize some \$250 million over the next 35 years from 700 wells drilled from the islands and from a nearby harbor pier. The

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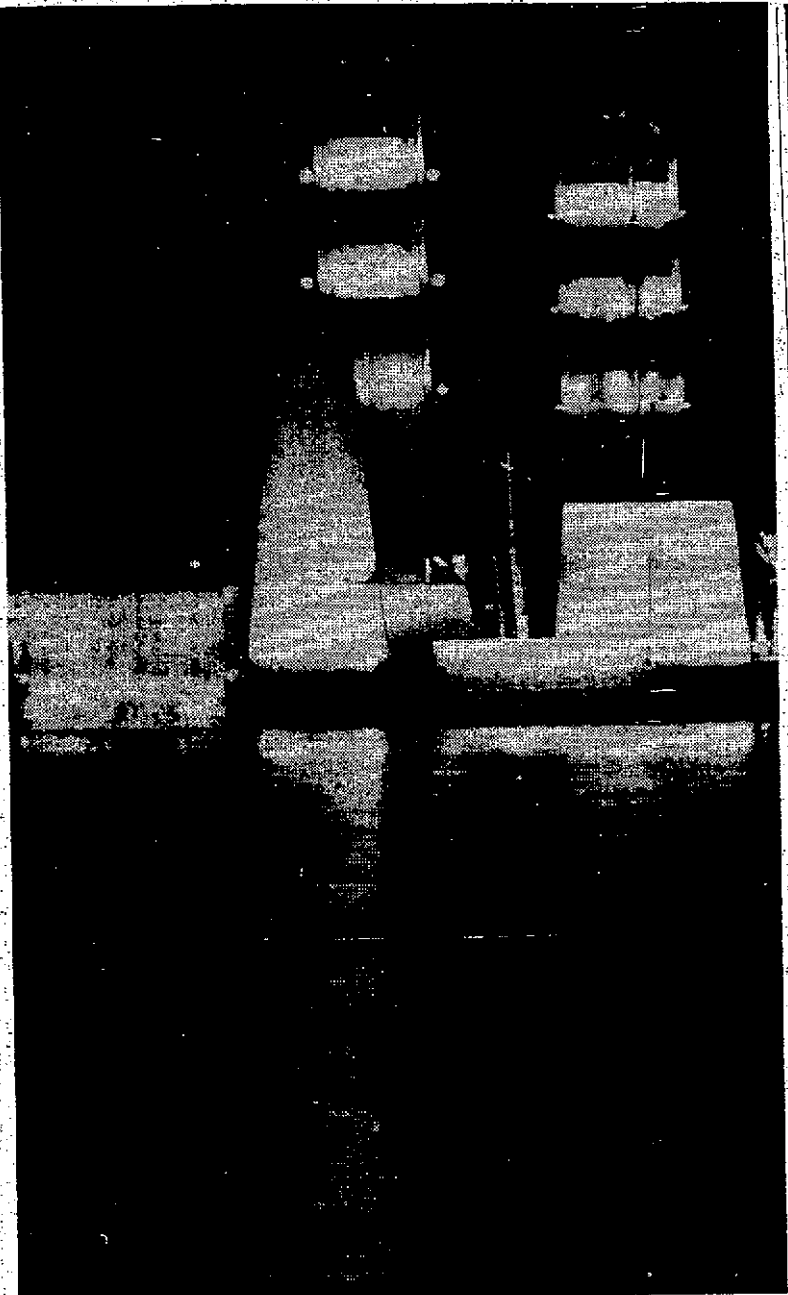
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ONE OF the THUMS oil islands as they appear at night from Long Beach shoreline. There are five islands, all of which will be landscaped in similar fashion.

## Blight Is Cut by Planning

State of California will earn more than \$1 billion as its share of the program.

A recent analysis of state income from oil operations showed that 42 per cent of California oil revenues in 1967-68 came from Long Beach operations (both tidelands and from inland well locations). The income was allocated to the state's general fund.

Long Beach's oil revenues, however, are earmarked — by law — for development of the city's shoreline, to benefit not only residents of the city itself, but also to benefit the nearly 8 million people of the greater Southern California basin.

Examples of oil revenue application are the famed Long Beach Marine Stadium, the 2200-boat public Long Beach Marina, the new \$3.7 million Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool, the proposed Pacific Terrace Center arena-auditorium-convention center complex, and the purchase and development into an international center of the ocean liner Queen Mary.

Oil production is expected to reach 200,000 barrels daily when the entire complex is in operation within the next two years.

The contrast between operations off Santa Barbara and Long Beach is enormous — disaster in the north, despoiling a growing recreational area; beautification and bounty in the south, making a long-standing recreational area even more attractive to visitors from all over the world.

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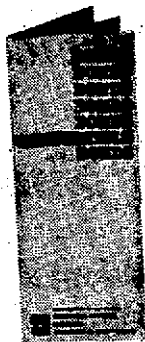
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Long Beach measures 49 square miles in area in an irregular half-circle sweeping inland from an eight-mile shoreline on the Pacific. The city's land boundary — a 64-mile-long jigsaw line — takes a northerly eight-mile swing from the west side of the Naval Station on Terminal Island, jogs eastward across the Los Angeles River and finally south along the San Gabriel River to meet the ocean again at Seal Beach.

That 49-square-mile enclosed plot was leveled off in prehistoric times by sand, silt and clay from the two rivers, which gave the city-to-be a site gently sloping toward the riverbeds on east and west sides, and to the ocean on the south.

Only one hill thrusts above the city's skyline — Signal Hill, a steep-sided clay mound 360 feet high and covering a square mile or so, which in the great oil boom of the 1920s incorporated as an "island city" surrounded by Long Beach.

Because the backland along the 64-mile Long Beach boundary invited settlers in pioneer days even as now, neighbor cities have grown up almost everywhere along the jigsaw line. Ten share the boundary. Signal Hill, the surrounded city, is the eleventh neighbor.

Long Beach — city of nearly 360,000, city of oil and harbor and of sunshine and sea sports — shares not only the boundaries with her eleven neighbor cities; there is an exchange between all of them, of people and trade and recreation and cultural pursuits.

Of course the exchange is not limited to the cities "just across the line." It goes on between Long Beach and her immediate neighbors and 20 or 30 nearby other cities in Los Angeles County and in Orange County — and between many thousands of residents and hundreds of businesses in large unincorporated parts of the two counties — all making up a metropolitan region where the only visible boundaries are those printed on the maps.

Each of the 11 city sharers of the Long Beach boundary has a personality. No two of the cities are alike.

They range from old to new, from residential to ultra-industrial, from purse-heavy to purse-light, large to small.

If they have any one thing in common other than the Long Beach boundary line, it is that they share the same gently sloping alluvial plain where hills don't exist and the only two "rivers" within miles run dry for most of the year. And — yes! They share the moderate climate, the sunshine, and a thirst for water which — with pooled funds — they import from the same sources far away.

By land area, Long Beach's 11 boundary-sharing neighbor cities cover 99.98 square miles.

By population, the 11 have 535,681 residents, almost half again as many as live in Long Beach.

By pedigree the harbor communities of Wilmington and San Pedro may claim earliest cityhood, since the city of Los Angeles, which they joined in 1909, flags a founding date in 1781. Compton incorporated in 1888. Newest among the 11 is Carson, which made a running leap into cityhood in 1968.

The harbor communities of Wilmington and San Pedro have the most residents, among the neighbors, with 131,146. Signal Hill has the fewest, with 6,000.

The harbor communities have most square miles — 25 — and little Hawaiian Gardens the

least — with only nine-tenths of one square mile.

Each city has features it is proud of; each has projects real or dreamed-of. Here is a brief description of each of the 11 neighbors sharing a land boundary with Long Beach:

**HARBOR CITIES (WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO)** district of Los Angeles — Joined parent city 1909; mayor-council government, charter city; San Pedro population, 83,146; Wilmington, 48,000. They back the 7,000-acre, \$500 million port facility, Los Angeles Harbor. Fire and police services by City of Los Angeles. Both communities have old and new residential districts flanked by harbor industries and oil refineries. Both communities go back to earliest California sea trade.

**CITY OF LAKEWOOD** — City council, city administrator; a general law city. Fire and police by contract with Los Angeles County. Population, 82,224. Incorporated 1954, with 9.5 square miles. Lakewood is a "bedroom city" of homes, proud that its property tax rate has declined every year for 16 years, to 8 cents per \$100 assessed valuation now. Lakewood has no bonded indebtedness. Retail sales taxes from Lakewood stores support the city.

**SIGNAL HILL** — Mayor-council, general law, city police, county fire protection by contract. Population 6,000, incorporated 1924, with 2.14 square miles. The "hilltop city" which ushered in California's most sensational and spectacular oil boom, in the early 1920s, has cleared away the maze of derricks, erased the oily stains, set hopes on a transition to high-rise apartments and fine restaurants atop the one-time trembling and fire-spouting hill. It's the only high hill for miles around and on clear days and nights the view is a source of civic pride.

**SEAL BEACH** — Manager-council, charter city, with city fire and police protection. Population, 25,000. Incorporated 1915; 12.03 square miles now. This is a city of beach recreation, a city of homes, just across the Orange County line from the big, beautiful, thriving Long Beach Marina.

**LOS ALAMITOS** — Mayor-council, charter city; city police, tri-city fire protection by county. Population 10,676. Incorporated 1960, with 5 square miles. Los Alamitos grew up from a pioneer-era farming district. It has a Spanish heritage. It looks forward to high-density occupancy high-rise apartment and industrial development.

**CARSON** — City council, administrator; a general law city. Carson voted into cityhood in February, 1968, with 19 square miles and 75,000 residents, unifying a huge area which various political entities long had tried to annex. Carson is 50 to 60 per cent industrial — oil, chemicals, soda-pop, containers, cleansers, "even the Good-year blimp!" Carson has California State College Dominguez, which looks forward to a some-day enrollment of 30,000 students on its campus — biggest, by acreage, of any state college in California. Carson is cleaning up the area's eyesore junkyards like an angry housewife cleaning out the kids' messy toy-room.

**COMPTON** — Mayor-council-manager; city fire and police, charter city, incorporated 1888, with 9.39 square miles; population 76,000. Here is a residential, commercial and industrial city which has grown out of one of the old Spanish land grants. In years since World War II, Compton has readjusted to a change in color, from majority white to majority black in many Compton districts. "We have lots of federal projects going!"

**PARAMOUNT** — Mayor-council, general law,

(Continued on Page 81)

## Thums Is Developer of Area

Bids were opened in February, 1965, for the development of this easterly extension of the Wilmington Oil Field.

Bids were taken on six separate interests of 80 per cent, 10 per cent, 5 per cent, 2½ per cent and 1 per cent.

High bidder for the 80 per cent interest was a combine of 3 oil giants: Texaco, Humble, Union, Mobil and Shell, which submitted a bid of 95.360 per cent of net profits and later formed the THUMS Long Beach Co. as their agent. Bids for the other interests set similar highs, from 98.277 to 100 per cent of net profits.

The Long Beach Unit was formed April 1, 1965, with THUMS as field contractor for the City of Long Beach.

Development of the field is from Pier J and four drilling islands. The first well from Pier J was completed Aug. 4, 1965. The first island was completed in February, 1966.

The islands are named Grissom, White, Chaffee and Freeman, after men who lost their lives in the nation's space program.

Three of the islands are 10 acres each, while one island is 8.8 acres.

The islands have rock perimeters and a dredge-filled interior core.

Rock was barged from Santa Catalina Island, with the largest rock weighing 5 tons per piece.

Each island contains approximately 160,000 tons of rock and 900,000 yards of hydraulic fill.

Cost of each island, exclusive of facilities, is approximately \$2 million.

Islands have been beautified at a total cost of \$4 million with sculptural forms, camouflaged derricks, trees and shrubs.

The sculptural forms range up to 80 feet in height.

Some of the forms provide a frame for waterfalls which plunge 45 feet to the ocean.

A total of 731 Mexican fan palms and Canary Island date palms have been barged to the islands and transplanted.

The taller trees soar to 65 feet.

An automated irrigation system meters the proper nutrients for the trees and shrubs.

Derrick structures are

# How to succeed in earning 5% to 7.50% at Community Savings

## without really trying

Get our fully insured,  
more-than-your money back guarantee.  
It's the most cost-free, worry-free, work-free  
way to make more money on your money.

**More than banks** Our current annual rate of 5%, compounded daily, on regular passbook accounts is 11% more than you get from any bank on this type of account. We pay interest from day-in to day-out, which is also more than most banks do.

Under Federal Regulations, 5.75% is the highest rate any bank can pay on amounts under \$100,000. We'll pay you 6% on a deposit of \$5,000, guaranteed for from two to ten years. Check the Money-Saving Chart at right for more ways to make more money with us.

### Safer than stocks

No stock can insure the safety of your principal or guarantee your earnings. You pay a commission for the privilege of risking your funds. Our Money-Saving Chart shows you the cost-free way to put

your money to work at guaranteed high earnings. And accounts are insured to \$20,000 by an agency of the United States government. It's risk-free and worry-free.

**Easier for you** As one of the 11 associations that are part of billion-dollar Financial Federation, we specialize in billionaire-style, work-free services for all of our accountholders. Our "Big One" savings program is a work-free convenience for big savers. We can help you insure your funds to over \$150,000 in one account name, with one transaction and give you one Consolidated Earnings Statement or check. Ask us about it.

*You just can't beat our cost-free, work-free, worry-free, more-than-your money back guarantee. Try it. Open your account today.*

Your Money-Saving Chart

Type of Account	Annual Rate	Minimum Deposit	Minimum Term	Interest Compounded	Annual Yield*
Regular Passbook	5.00% Current Annual Rate	\$1.00	1 Day	Daily	5.13%
Investor's 90-Day Certificate	6.25% Guaranteed	\$300.00	90 Days	Daily	6.39%
12 Month Certificate	5.75% Guaranteed	\$1,000.00	1-10 Years	Daily	5.92%
2 Year Certificate	6.00% Guaranteed	\$5,000.00	2-10 Years	Daily	6.16%
1 Year Certificate	7.50% Guaranteed	\$100,000.00	1-10 Years	Daily	7.79%

\*When interest is allowed to accumulate.

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Community Savings and Loan Association is one of eleven associations located throughout California that are subsidiaries of Financial Federation, a billion-dollar corporation listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

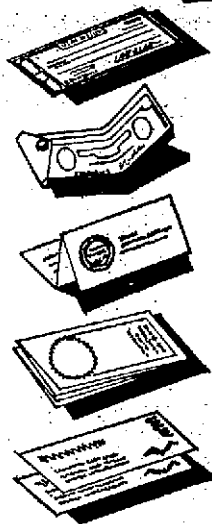
LONG BEACH: 3901 Atlantic Avenue (Administrative Office), Long Beach 90807 / Phone 426-8361

COMPTON: 477 East Compton Blvd. (Home Office), Compton 90221 / Phone 632-7121

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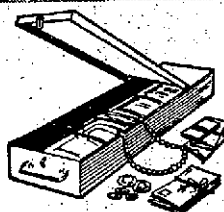
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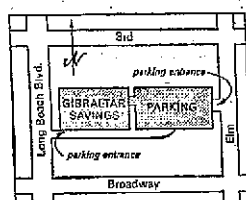


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It's a good, solid feeling to have Gibraltar behind you.

## Thums Is in Charge of Area Development

178 feet high including sub-base and weigh 1.2 million pounds with drilling machinery.

They move along rails between drilling locations by means of hydraulic jacks at a rate of 2 feet per minute.

Islands Grissom, White and Chaffee, the three islands nearest shore, use electric drilling rigs. Island Freeman and Pier J use conventional rigs and gas engines.

Over 99 per cent of all wells in the Long Beach Unit are directionally drilled.

Depending on the depth of the hole, it takes from 14 to 36 days to complete a well.

Each well is assigned a 100-foot diameter cylindrical well course.

Directional survey data is fed daily into a computer to check the well course.

Over 120,000 feet of submarine pipeline and 50,000 feet of multiconductor cable connect the islands with the mainland.

Pipelines are laid in 40 feet of water in trenches 7 feet below the ocean floor.

They range in size from 6 to 18 inches outside diameter.

The pipelines carry wet oil, dry oil, gas and water, while the cables serve the islands with power and telephone communication.

A data facsimile transmission system links the Department of Oil Properties with THUMS installations on the islands, Pier G and the Edison Building. Any type of image can be transmitted, including electric logs and drilling orders.

Production comes from 7 zones — Tar, Ranger, Upper Terminal, Lower Terminal, Union Pacific, Ford and 237.

Material and supplies are barged to the islands from Pier G.

Personnel are transported to the islands from Pier J by means of motor launches. The trip takes 5 minutes to the nearest island and 15 to the farthest, with a maximum of 5 minutes between any two points. These boats have carried 850 persons in a day, as drilling and production is on a 24-hour-a-day basis.

## 49,000 RECIPIENTS

## Some Need Help

Not all of the thousands who annually come to Long Beach arrive with a job in hand and the needs of the family in complete control.

At the service of those who can't help themselves are the facilities of the Long Beach offices of the Department of Public Social Services and a variety of other agencies, some public, some private.

More than 49,000 persons are currently receiving aid of one kind or another in Long Beach welfare offices. The dollar value of the aid they receive is estimated at \$3.6 million per year. Only about 20 per cent of that figure is borne directly by the county, the other 80 per cent coming from state and federal funds.

Among basic programs in the Long Beach area are:

—AFDC (Aid to Families With Dependent Children), which ministers to families for the purpose of supplying rent, food, clothing and spending money. About 15,000 families are served by the program in the Long Beach area.

—Aid to Disabled, which helps persons medically

classified as disabled by supplying funds or facilities to augment resources of those they serve. More than 8,000 persons are recipients of this plan.

—Old Age Security, which aids persons over the age of 65 who have no other source of help. More than 11,600 persons are in the program.

Most of the programs which attempt to deal with welfare needs are state-organized but county operated. In addition, the federal government — because of its funding role — has an intrinsic interest in the programs.

The welfare agencies in Long Beach have the additional "muscle" provided by a wide range of community organizations which also show they care by their consistent involvement. In addition the Long Beach Welfare Council, organizations such as the Salvation Army and Volunteers of America aid consistently.

The aid dispensed in Long Beach is based on need but that need must be demonstrable; evaluations at regular intervals help determine that the need — and the aid — is still legitimate.

# VS 5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>% VS 5<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>% VS 6% VS 7<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>%

If you're confused about savings and loan interest rates, you're not alone. So we'd like to take this opportunity to explain just how interest rates are regulated, how they're paid and how "penalties" can affect the amount of interest dollars paid.

## Setting the limits

First of all, you should be aware that savings and loan interest rates are regulated by an agency of the Federal Government called the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. This agency sets a maximum rate which any S&L can pay on a particular type of account. There are several different types of accounts, thus several different maximum interest rates payable.

The most important thing to remember is that no matter what you hear

to the contrary, no savings and loan regulated by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board is allowed to offer an interest rate higher than the set maximum. (Naturally, a lower interest rate may be offered, but that's not very smart business.) Just look for the Federal Home Loan Bank seal.



One more point: Sometimes you'll see different interest rates listed for different S&Ls. The key is knowing not just the amount of interest offered, but the time and minimum balance requirements that go along with it.

Let's look at the maximum interest rates and requirements for the different types of accounts currently available:

## The 5% regular passbook account

This is the most basic and most popular type of savings account there is. There's no minimum amount required to start one. And you earn interest at an annual rate of 5%, even if your money is deposited for only one day.

If the S&L chooses, it may compound your 5% annual rate on a daily basis, which means that you can actually earn 5.13% after a full year if your interest is allowed to accumulate. Today, most S&Ls compound interest daily, but not all of them do. It's always best to check first.

Every quarter, your accumulated interest is added to the balance of your account. Then you have two choices: You can leave the interest in your account to earn more interest. Or you can arrange to have it mailed to you automatically.

There are several advantages to the 5% Regular Passbook Account. For one, you can open it with any amount of money. Another is that you can add or withdraw funds at any time and you still earn full interest right up to the day you take them out. For anybody on a tight budget who'd still like to put some money into safekeeping, the 5% Regular Passbook Account is just the ticket.

## The 90-day certificate (5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>%)

If you have some money to invest and don't need to touch it for at least 90 days, this account will let you earn 5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>% per year. Here's how it's set up:

Again, there's no minimum opening balance. You simply open the account with whatever funds you'd like to put in. Your funds will earn interest at a rate of 5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>% per year, but must remain for at least 90 days. Normally, the interest you earn is credited to your account. But by special arrangement, you can

have it mailed to you automatically. Funds left in your account will continue to earn daily interest at an annual rate of 5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>%.

If, for some reason, you have to make a withdrawal before the end of the 90-day qualifying period, your interest payment will be adjusted so that your withdrawn funds will have earned only 5% during the full time they were on deposit. After the 90-day qualifying period, there is no interest adjustment on withdrawals.

## The 1-10 year certificate of deposit (5%)

With this certificate, you can earn 5% per year guaranteed for the full term of your certificate. You can pick any term from 12 months to ten years.

A minimum balance of \$1000 must be maintained during the time period selected.

Withdrawals can be made prior to the maturity date of your certificate, but again there is a "penalty" assessed in the form of an interest adjustment. In this case, an amount up to one quarter's interest on the amount withdrawn will be deducted from your certificate's balance. In no instance will this penalty exceed total interest earned.

Interest with 1-10 Year, 5% Certificate of Deposit accounts is compounded daily and posted quarterly. At that time, you can leave the interest in your account to continue earning daily interest, or arrange to have it mailed to you automatically.

## The 2-10 year certificate of deposit (6%)

With this certificate, you can earn 6% per year for a period of 24 months to 10 years depending on what you decide. This time, the minimum balance requirement is higher: \$5,000. Other than the interest rate, term and minimum balance, this account is set up just like the 5% certificate just discussed.

## 7<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>% accounts

This is the current ultimate in savings accounts. Naturally the requirements are the most rigid. If you have at least \$100,000 to invest with no pressing need for liquidity, you can earn interest at a rate of 7<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>% per year. Complete details are available on request.

## Which is best?

Once you understand how each different kind of account is set up (including the various "penalty" situations), it's a fairly simple matter to pick the one which can earn you the most interest based on the amount of money you have to invest and the length of time you can leave that money untouched. And so, depending on your circumstances, a 5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>% account could turn out to be a more advantageous investment than seemingly higher 6% or 7<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>% accounts.











If you have any questions, just ask our savings manager. He or any member of his staff will be more than happy to show you the differences between interest rates using real dollar-and-cents examples.

## "Insured savings"

There's another important seal to look for when inquiring about a savings and loan. It's the seal of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation. Established in 1934 as a permanent agency of the United States Government, the Corporation's prime responsibility is to insure the accounts of customers at its member institutions. If you see the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation seal, you know that accounts are insured up to \$20,000.

By maintaining different types of accounts and by combining accounts, it's possible to insure a lot more than \$20,000 in savings at a single savings and loan.

The chart below shows, for example, how a family of three can insure its savings up to \$200,000:

INDIVIDUAL ACCOUNTS			
			
Husband \$20,000	Wife \$20,000	Child \$20,000	
JOINT ACCOUNTS			
			
Husband & Wife \$20,000	Husband & Child \$20,000	Wife & Child \$20,000	
TESTAMENTARY REVOCABLE TRUST ACCOUNTS			
			
Husband for Wife \$20,000	Husband for Child \$20,000	Wife for Husband \$20,000	Wife for Child \$20,000
Even more than \$200,000 may be insured. For details, just ask your branch manager.			

## Other services, people

On the surface, all savings and loans are pretty much the same. Interest rates are rigidly regulated and insurance on savings is standardized.

That leaves the other "services" offered and the people who work in the office. At Equitable Savings, these other services include such things as Safe Deposit Boxes (free when you open and maintain an account for \$1,000 or more), Collection Accounts (where we collect and compute the interest and principal allocation on trust deeds you may hold), Board of Equalization Accounts (in which deposits required by the State Board of Equalization can earn interest for you in an account at Equitable) and Save-by-Mail (where we pay the postage both ways on all transactions).

Our people have been hand-picked to work with you to handle your complete savings needs. Each is highly proficient in the things that make our business tick: knowledge and friendliness.

In the end, the choice of a particular savings and loan is yours. So, as with any kind of investment, it's always best to compare before you commit your capital. When you do, we hope you'll stop by 350 Long Beach Boulevard. Or call 437-1201.

**Equitable Savings**  
and Loan Association  
MAIN OFFICE: LOS ANGELES



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# 7.5%

\$100,000 BALANCE, 1 YEAR TERM  
ADJUSTED RATES FOR SHORTER TERMS

[Guaranteed Annual Yield 6.18%\*]

# 6%

TWO YEAR CERTIFICATE  
\$5,000 MINIMUM OR MORE

[Guaranteed Annual Yield 5.92%\*]

# 5.75%

ONE YEAR CERTIFICATE  
\$1,000 MINIMUM OR MORE

[Guaranteed Annual Yield 5.39%\*]

# 5.25%

THREE MONTHS BONUS ACCOUNT

**5% PASSBOOK ACCOUNTS** \$5 to any amount.  
Funds may be added or withdrawn at any  
time and in any amount. Interest compounded  
daily earns 5.18% when maintained for 1 year.  
Earn over 11% more than banks.

\* INTEREST COMPOUNDED DAILY EARNS INDICATED ANNUAL YIELD WHEN MAINTAINED FOR ONE YEAR

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4. NORTH AMERICAN ROCKWELL CORP. Space Division 12214 S. Lakewood Blvd. Downey Spacecraft	10,000
5. SEAL BEACH FACILITY 2800 Bay Blvd. Seal Beach Spacecraft components	2,500
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13. PACIFIC VALVES, INC. 3201 Walnut Ave. Long Beach Valves	1,250
14. HI-SHEAR CORP. 2600 Skypark Dr. Torrance Fasteners, aircraft mfg.	1,280
15. U.S. STEEL CORP. 840 Van Ness Ave. Torrance Structural steel	850
16. UNION OIL CO. 1600 W. Anaheim St. Wilmington Refinery	600
17. VIRTUE OF CALIFORNIA A Schlumberger Co. 19801 S. Santa Fe Ave. Compton Dinette furniture	600
18. SWEDLOW, INC. 12605 Beach Blvd. Garden Grove Fiberglass and plastics	600
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■ **DOUBLE SAFETY FOR YOUR FUNDS**  
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■ **FREE COPYING SERVICE**—We will make free copies of important documents, in limited quantities, for all account holders.

■ **FREE NOTARY SERVICE** is available to all account holders.

■ **FREE SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES** are available at our Long Beach, San Pedro and Stanton-Garden Grove offices, with accounts of \$5,000 or more.

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<b>5%</b> annual rate per year Passbook Accounts No minimum balance	<b>5½%</b> per year 3 to 6 month Certificate Accounts \$5 minimum	<b>5¾%</b> per year 1 to 10 year Certificate Accounts \$1,000 minimum	<b>6%</b> per year 2 to 10 year Certificate Accounts \$5,000 minimum	<b>6½% to 7½%</b> 90 day to 1 year Certificate Accounts \$100,000 minimum
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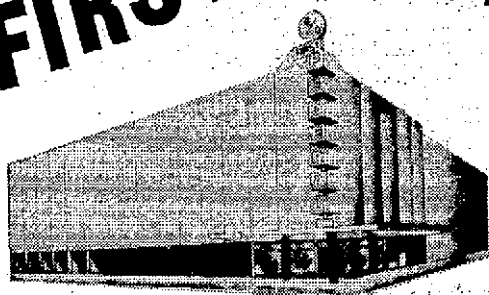
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**Queen Mary  
Symbol of  
L.B.'s Future**

Workaday sounds now reverberate through the massive public rooms and long passageways of the Queen Mary — sounds far removed from her Atlantic crossings — as acetylene torches and jackhammers do their work inside her hull while painters apply a sparkling new exterior.

The Queen Mary — whose home has been the Port of Long Beach since Dec. 9, 1967 — is undergoing an unprecedented conversion from swift luxury liner to a permanently anchored hotel, convention center and Museum of the Sea. When opened to the public late this year, she will take her place with the world's outstanding tourist attractions.

The lower six of the Queen Mary's 12 decks will be devoted to the Museum of the Sea. This unique chronicle of life on and below the world's oceans is being designed and supervised by famed oceanographer Jacques-Yves Cousteau. It will occupy about 60 per cent of the ship and contain over 100,000 square feet of exhibit space.

Most of the ship's upper six decks will be transformed into a 402-room hotel, convention facilities for 1700 people, six major restaurants, two cocktail lounges, a 5500-square-foot ice cream parlor and some 30,000 square feet of shops operated privately under a commercial lease from the City of Long Beach.

Guided tours will take visitors to all parts of the ship but the principal tour attraction will be the Museum. Automobile access to the Queen Mary's permanent berth on Pier J has been provided by a new six-lane, \$13 million Queen's Way Bridge from the downtown area.

The 81,000-ton Queen Mary has been to drydock where three of her four propellers and her stabilizers were removed, most of her underwater openings sealed, her bottom sand-blasted and painted, and a steel chamber built around her remaining propeller.

The unusual "viewing room" will enable visitors to walk through the side of the ship from the engine room and onto a glass platform from which the 30-ton screw can be seen turning slowly in the water. Intricacies of the steam propulsion system will also be exposed via cutaway sections in the housing.

To facilitate the removal of heavy machinery from the lower decks, the ship's three funnels were removed. Now that the interior work is complete, the stacks are being replaced and repainted orange and black — the distinctive colors the Queen carried as the pride of the Cunard passenger fleet since 1936, except for the gray war years.

Only the main dining room of the ocean-going Queen Mary was airconditioned because excessive heat was rarely a problem on her regular Southampton-New York run. But the refurbished Queen, like any other first-class hotel, will be air-conditioned throughout.

Another major conversion project under way is the installation of alternating current (AC) electrical system in place of the direct current (DC) system the ship took to sea. This entails complete rewiring to accommodate shore-side electrical power.

When the conversion and site preparation costs are added to the \$3.45 million purchase price of the Queen Mary, the investment by the City of Long Beach will be in the neighborhood of \$32 million. That's a ritzy neighborhood, granted, but all participants in the venture regard the expenditure as money well spent. The return on the investment is expected to be \$2.5 million to \$3 million annually.

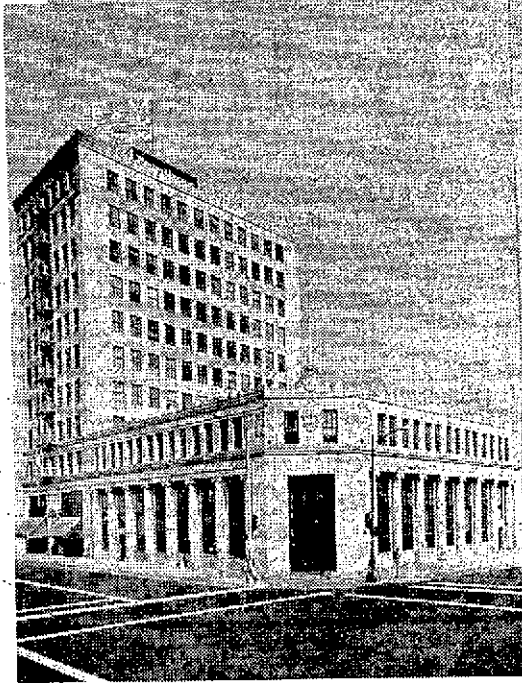
The California Museum Foundation, operator of the museum on a 40-year lease from the city, confidently expect 3.5 million people, including 200,000 school children, to visit their ocean-oriented wonderland annually.

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For over 62 years, The Farmers & Merchants Bank has had its roots planted firmly in Long Beach and its adjacent communities. Through its sound, conservative banking principles and its continued community awareness, it has grown to become a symbol of strength and stability.

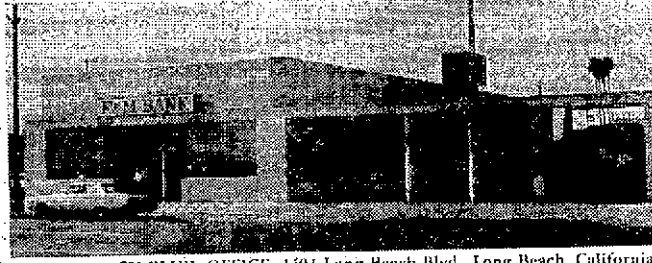
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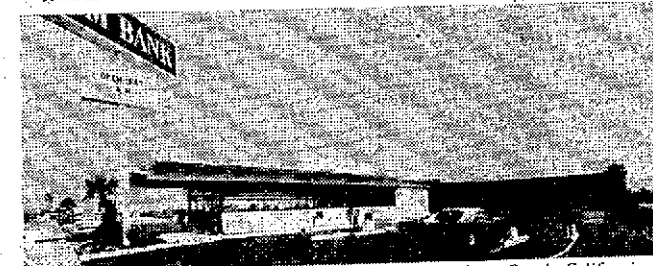
LONG BEACH BLVD. OFFICE, 1401 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, California



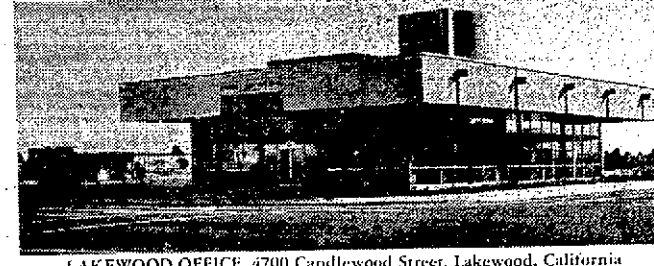
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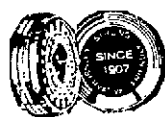
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## ASK BEFORE YOU START JOB

## City Has Strict Building Codes

Do you want to build a fence around your yard, put in a little brick planter beside the house, add a piece to the patio or construct a tree house for the kids?

Don't start the job without checking with the Long Beach Building and Safety Department, because even the smallest piece of work may require a building permit.

A fence of less than three feet in height, or a masonry planter not more than 18 inches high, does

not require a permit, but they are two of only very few exceptions to the permit requirements of the city building code.

And any kind of patio construction, notes Edward M. O'Connor, director of the department, does require a building permit.

Similarly, he says, the tree house, or even the building of a large dog house, would technically come under the general regulation that work of any kind on any building

or structure must have a permit.

Basic purpose of the permit system in Long Beach and other cities is to see that construction work conforms to the safety standards of the building code and meets zoning regulations, and that contractors doing work for hire are duly licensed as a protection for homeowners against victimization.

However, notes O'Connor, the handyman who has the determination to build his own home can secure a permit to con-

struct a single, family home or a duplex where he himself will live.

However, for the electrical and plumbing work, which require special sub permits, the do-it-yourselfer must sit for a city examination of competence in these fields.

"This is an open book test, in which you can keep the manual by you as reference in answering the questions," the director notes.

The applicant pays a \$2.50 examination fee to sit for each test.

The volume of building permits issued in Long Beach averages about 1,000 per month, ranging from the building of a fence or gate to construction of major office, factory and apartment projects — including demolition of buildings.

Permit fees begin at a basic \$3, plus \$1.50 for plan checking, for jobs valued at \$400 or less, to \$1,115.50 and \$557.75 for plan checking on developments worth \$1-million or more.

Some classes of jobs, including the fences, demolitions and those of a single sub-trade only such as re-roofing, plastering or tilting, do not carry a checking fee.

The department, with a total staff of 65, including 43 qualified building inspectors, maintains its permit-issuing office on the first floor of the city hall, where employees can answer all questions for homeowners or others during 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. office hours.



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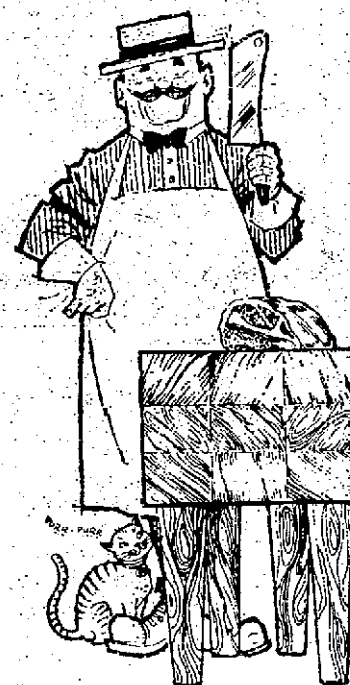
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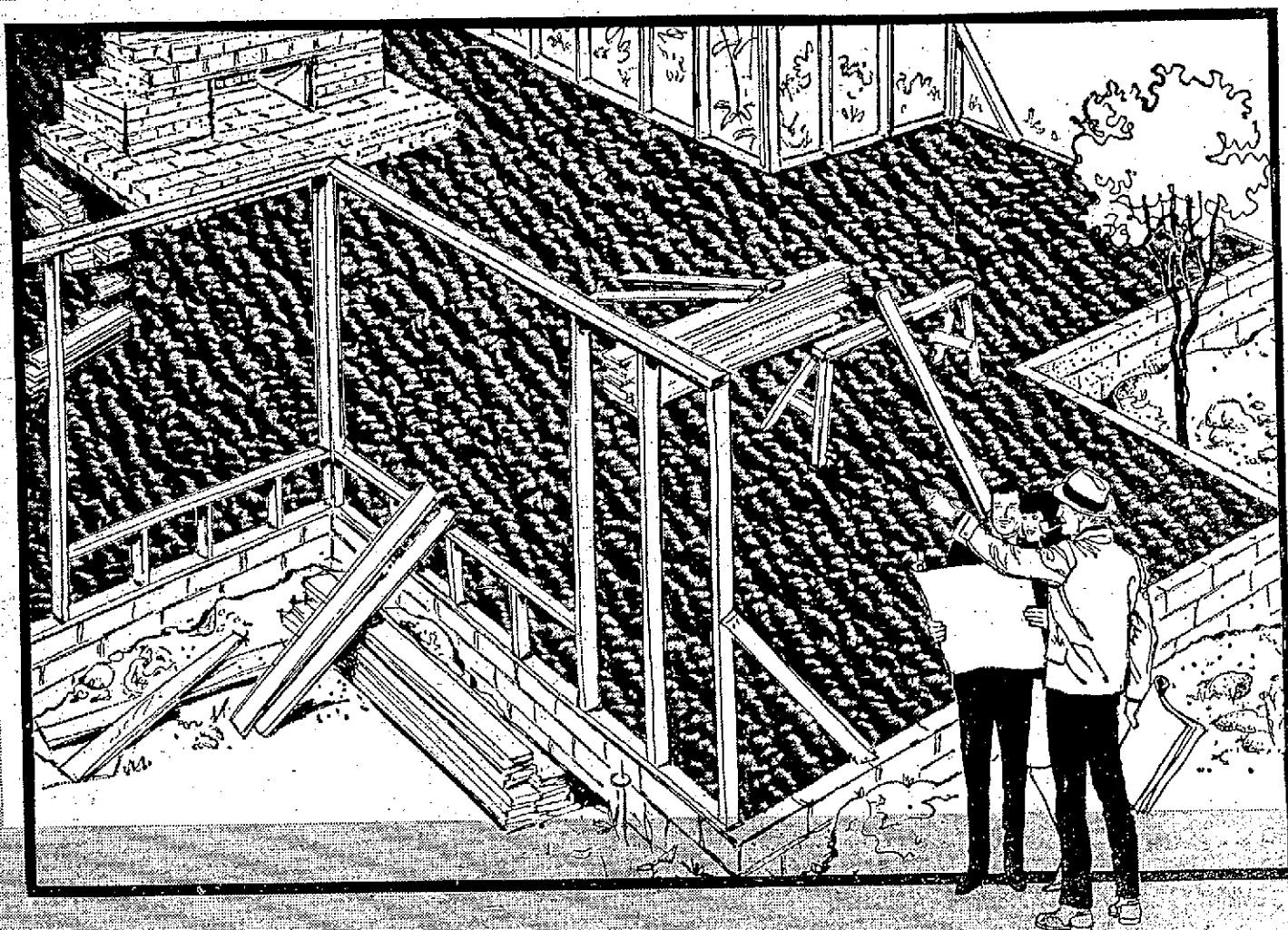


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## REMEMBER:

- \* Kerr Floors is the oldest all-around floor covering business in the City of Long Beach.
- \* Kerr Floors is the only Long Beach carpet firm to have their own employees as installers.
- \* Kerr Floors is the only COMPLETE floor covering firm in Long Beach installing hardwood, resilient (vinyl and linoleum) and carpet.

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## L.B. Is Major Investment Community

Long Beach has become one of the major financial centers for the Southland.

This surge of activity has happened atop an already broadly based investment community.

For more than a decade Long Beach's retired citizens have gobbled up investments — especially mutual funds — so fast that the city has become known as one of the best markets for mutual funds in the nation.

Although within the last two years the local economy — like the nation's — had a tendency to slacken a bit, the year ahead apparently will bring some recovery, according to L. H. Showalter, vice president and manager of Security First National Bank's Long Beach office.

Youthful, upper income families offer brokers a vital market. These families already are an important Long Beach investor group.

And they are types who'll be putting accumulated savings to work over the years ahead.

Some of major brokerage houses, all of whom are members the New York Stock Exchange, as well as other exchanges are:

— Bateman Eichler Hill Richards, Inc., 501 E. Ocean Blvd.

— Dean Whitter & Co. Incorporated, 245 Locust Ave.

— Dempsey Tegler & Co., Inc., 3603 Long Beach Blvd.

— Eastman Dillon Union Securities & Co., 565 E. Ocean Blvd.

— Goodbody & Co., 213 E. Broadway.

— Lester Ryons & Co., 280 Atlantic Ave.

— Merrill Lynch Pierce Fennér & Smith Inc., 101 Long Beach Blvd.

— Paine Webber Jackson and Curtis, 4th & Locust Ave.

## MOTTELL'S MORTUARY

prē-a-rānj-ment'n

1: TO ARRANGE BEFORE HAND.

2: A PREPARATORY AGREEMENT.\*

\*Webster's Collegiate Dictionary

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Charlie has appeared on the Gary Moore show "To Tell The Truth" from New York, "What's My Line" from New York, the Art Linkletter show from Hollywood, Tampa television with Bob Grant (4 times), Helen Bentley "Hot Line" KPIX San Francisco (twice), Don Wilson from Palm Springs, Gloria Greer at Palm Springs, Ben Hunter show, the Today show NBC Phoenix (twice), Channel 8 and Channel 21 also Phoenix, KFMB and Channel 6 San Diego, also KMEK Television, KOA Television and KLT Television in Denver, KCOY Television Santa Maria, Channel 40 Sacramento, and KOEO San Diego. Radio stations: KFI, KHJ, KJAC, KOST, KCBQ and KEZY, only to name a few.

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## IN STORE

New style swim suit introduced recently may make appearance on local beaches next summer. The suit, named 'Hot' is a real cool outfit. It features a neckline that not only plunges, but takes a downright dive — making it a full gainer for girl watchers.

## AREA CITIES

(Continued From Page 70)

county fire and policing. Population 34,329. Incorporated 1957, with 4.9 square miles. Paramount is a residential and industrial city with pride in a new (1963) city hall which has an all-electric kitchen — and there's a new Post Office. In pioneer times, Paramount was dairy country.

**BELLFLOWER** — Council, manager, charter, county fire and policing. Incorporated 1957. Population new, 57,000. Here is a city "98.2 per cent residential, less than 1 per cent light industrial" by its own boast. It is a bedroom city, "The Friendly City," hub of a freeway system, and in its 6.1 square miles Bellflower has 40 churches. Of yore, Bellflower was farming country, dairy country, hard-worked by the early settlers.

**HAWAIIAN GARDENS** — Mayor-council government, county fire and police services. Incorporated 1964, with 8,737 residents. On its less than one square mile (.9 mile), this little city under home rule is showing the world (its spokesmen say proudly) what a city can do in six years to upgrade a low-income and down-spirited area. Example: the Hawaiian Gardens City Hall has a Hawaiian motif garden which is becoming a tourist attraction.

**CYPRESS** — City manager, council; city police, county fire protection. Incorporated 1956, with 6.02 square miles; population, 30,715. Cypress is a residential city in a historically truck-farm, berry and dairy land. It is proud of its civic center, its modern architecture.

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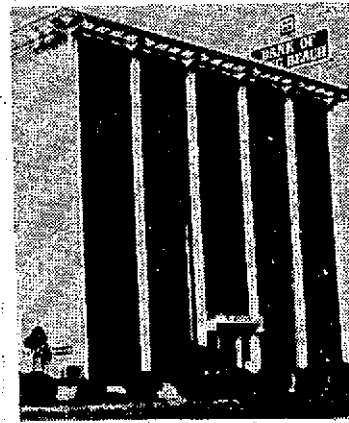
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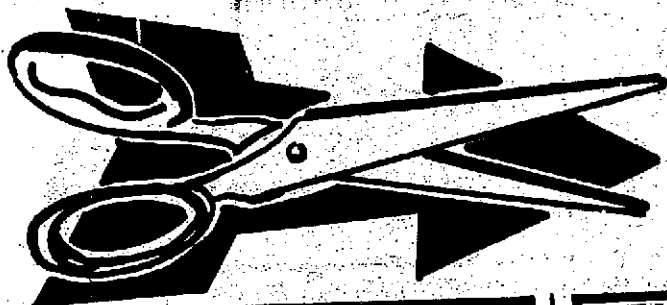
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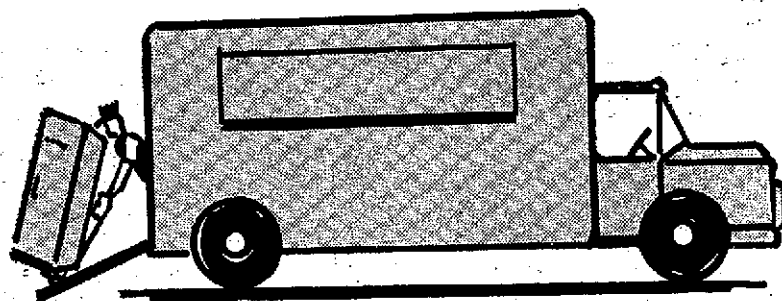
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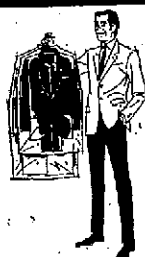
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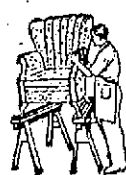
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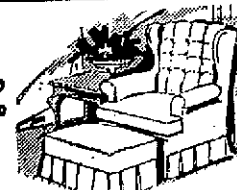
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NEW CHILDREN'S WING AT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

## Medical Facilities Plentiful in L.B.

Long Beach ranks in the big time when it comes to health facilities. It has a wealth of medical centers. Here's a quick look at some of them.

**MEMORIAL HOSPITAL MEDICAL CENTER** — Midtown at 2801 Atlantic Ave., featuring Memorial Hospital of Long Beach as the nucleus. Total of 545 beds and 54 bassinets. Intensive medical-care and surgical-care units. Special psychiatric wing. Advanced care center. Day care unit, coronary care unit. Other specialized services: one of the finest rehabilitation medicine services in the West, artificial kidney, burn center, nationally known cardiopulmonary laboratory, super-voltage therapy for cancer patients, radioisotope laboratory. Expansion program now in progress.

**ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL** — Centrally located at 509

E. Tenth St. Total of 341 beds and 70 bassinets. Pioneered open-heart surgery in this community, operating the first heart-lung machine. New artificial-kidney center for chronic kidney-disease patients. New sight preservation center specializing in corneal-graft surgery. Coronary care unit. Other specialized services: cobalt therapy, radioisotope laboratory, cardiopulmonary laboratory, intensive care unit. Big expansion program in the works.

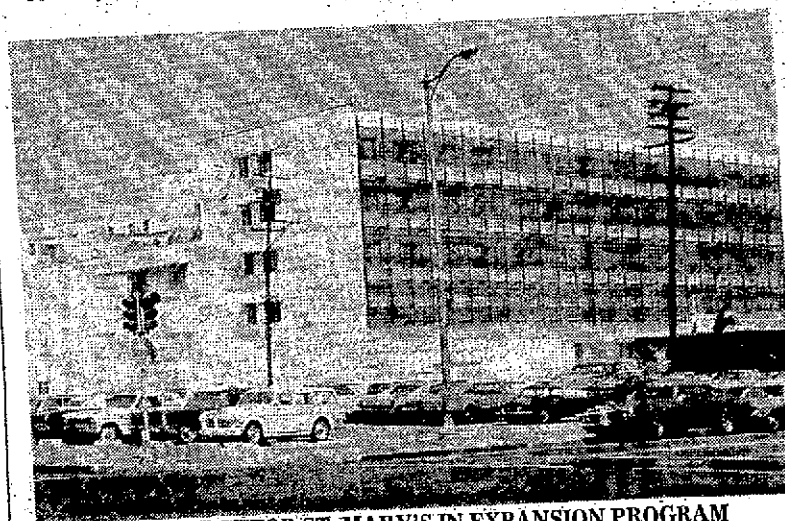
**LONG BEACH COMMUNITY HOSPITAL** — Eastside at 1720 Termino Ave. Total of 300 beds and 29 bassinets. Specialized services: orthopedic section, isolation unit, coronary care unit, intensive care section, radioisotopes, cobalt therapy, bone bank.

**PACIFIC HOSPITAL OF LONG BEACH** — Midtown

at 2776 Pacific Ave. Total of 331 beds and eight bassinets. In addition to acute general medical and surgical building, Pacific features 98-bed extended care building, called Pacific North; and 50-bed intermediate care building, Pacific South. Special clinics for glaucoma and epilepsy. Other specialized services: cobalt therapy, cardiopulmonary laboratory, intensive care unit, radioisotope department.

**TICHENOR ORTHOPEDIC CLINIC FOR CHILDREN** — Eastside at 1690 Termino Ave. Provides orthopedic services and physical therapy for children up to 18. Surgery, braces, X ray, laboratory.

**CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL MEDICAL CENTER** — Soon to open at midtown location, 2801 Atlan-



NEW WING FOR ST. MARY'S IN EXPANSION PROGRAM

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Medical Facilities  
in L.B. Plentiful

tic Ave., on campus of Memorial Hospital Medical Center. Total of 114 beds and isolettes. Special services: children's rehabilitation center, infant intensive care unit, children's intensive care unit, teenager care facility. Outpatient facilities include: Long Beach Children's Clinic, Children's Dental Health Clinic, Psychiatric Clinic for Children.

Government hospitals include:

**VETERANS ADMINISTRATION HOSPITAL** — Eastside of 5901 E. Seventh St. More than 1800 beds, to make it largest general medical and surgical hospital in VA system (186 hospitals). Special service, pulmonary disease service, psychiatry service, dental service, nationally known spinal-cord injury service. Many clinics. One of finest medical research programs in the West. Special requirements for admission.

**LONG BEACH NAVAL HOSPITAL** — Eastside at

7500 E. Carson St. Total of 404 beds. Many clinics. Special hyperbaric oxygen unit for treatment of burns and certain other disorders. After Oct. 15, hospital ship Repose, at Pier 7, Naval Station, will offer 200 additional beds. Naval Dispensary, Naval Station, offers outpatient care. Special requirements for admission to all Navy medical facilities.

**EL CERRITO HOSPITAL** — Centrally located at 1401 Chestnut Ave. Operated by Los Angeles County. Total of 283 rehabilitation beds. Specializing in treatment of chronic illness. Special requirements for admission.

**LONG BEACH GENERAL HOSPITAL** — East-central location at 2597 Redondo Ave. Operated by Los Angeles County. Total of 428 rehabilitation beds. Specializing in treatment of elderly patients with chronic illnesses. Special alcoholic rehabilitation unit. Special requirements for admission.

Mammoth Task  
Shouldered by  
the Health Dept.

Guarding the health of its 357,000 residents is a mammoth task shouldered by the City of Long Beach through its Public Health Department, 2655 Pine Ave.

The department employs nearly 110 people and is directed by Dr. I. D. Lilwak. With an annual budget of almost two million dollars from city, state and federal funds, the bureau finds annually increasing clinic loads, sanitary inspections and laboratory warrants.

The Health Department continues to work closely with other city divisions, the Los Angeles County Health Department and voluntary agencies within the city in implementing a program which ranges from seminars to vital statistics.

Some of the functions in the promotion of optimal community health include the operation of an Environmental Health Laboratory directed by L. G. Estes, with a wide range of responsibilities for sanitation of food and milk establishments, schools, barber and beauty shops, private and commercial residences. Air pollution, sewage disposal and rodent control are also kept in check by the laboratory.

The department operates a Communicable Disease Control Center which handles immunization clinics, screening and treatment centers, and a venereal disease diagnostic and treatment clinic. The Chronic Disease Control Center sponsors testing, treatment and classes for diabetic and tuberculin clinics.

According to its most recent reports, director Judy Kennedy's Alcoholic Rehabilitation Division increases with the acceptance of more than 600 new patients a year, who along with persons under treatment, accounted for more than 8,000 yearly visits to the center.

In the event of disaster, the health department becomes responsible for the direction and coordination of emergency health teams for the city. Administrative assistant Steven Ferdinand maintains supervision over emergency medical material and the organization of health personnel.

The department has a 200-bed unit at Long Beach City College and 14 first aid stations throughout the city. Emergency communications are maintained

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## Health Dept. Tackles Task

with other agencies involved in disaster preparedness and those working with the radio network.

There has not been a case of animal rabies in Long Beach since 1957 although during that period 26 rabid animals were found elsewhere in Los Angeles County. Wild animals are the reservoir of rabies so if a domestic dog were exposed to the bite of a rabid animal, the dog's family may later be infected by the pet.

Vaccinations are required for pets by the department's Preventive Medical Service Center. Nearly 17,000 dogs were vaccinated against rabies last year including 2,500 attending the annual February clinics sponsored free to the public by the department in conjunction with the Veterinarians Association.

Child Health Conferences, pre-natal care and

family planning centers come under the heading of the department's Maternal and Child Health Center.

An essential part of public health work, the center provided in one week nutrition, medical and nursing counseling for 460 expectant mothers according to their last annual report. In addition, 67 parents attending classes were instructed in the care, handling and feeding of their first infants.

Weekly Child Health Conferences directed by Dr. Eleanor Steindorf, in the city's 21 religious schools, constitutes most of the child oriented services. The conferences served more than 3,100 children during more than 7,704 visits. Mothers are aided in coping with the problems of growth and development of children and referrals are made for enrollees needing specialized medical care.

The public health nursing staff plans and participates in continuous in-service training programs including Red Cross instructors seminars on mental illness and suicide crisis intervention. Nurses home visits are made to all medical and pre-natal patients to reinforce instructions received at the clinic and to others with communicable diseases.

Nutritionist Ann B. Ja-neck's staff works with low income families and conducts educational programs and dietary counseling provided to chronically ill patients and those in city clinics.

Lectures are presented for community groups including home health aides with the Visiting Nurses Association. Family care specialists at the Bureau of Public Social Service and various senior citizen groups are also serviced by the nutrition staff.

## Where to Go for Health Info

Where to go for health information and special medical services in Long Beach —

To find a physician, phone Long Beach Medical Association, 804 Pine Ave.: 432-3971.

To find a dentist, phone Harbor Dental Society, 3777 Long Beach Blvd.: 424-8661.

For public health matters and immunizations: Long Beach Health Department, midtown at 2655 Pine Ave. Also subcenter, centrally located at 555 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

General medical care and counseling: Long Beach Free Clinic, 1043 Pine Ave. No appointment

necessary. No residence requirements. All ages served.

Alcoholism problems: Alcoholic Rehabilitation Division of Long Beach Health Department, 2655 Pine Ave.: 427-7421. Alcoholics Anonymous, 835 Locust Ave.: HE 5-3333.

Drug problems: Directory of facilities obtainable from Community Planning Council, 3515 Linden Ave.

Suicide prevention: Memorial Counseling Center, 2801 Atlantic Ave. Phone: 595-2353. Or dial HELP NOW (435-7669).

Special medical problems: Community Planning Council, 3515 Linden Ave.

## Southland Is Like Florida Without the Humidity

There are some people who will always contend that Florida has no real weather, only humidity, and that Southern California is just like Florida, without the humidity.

But for those who have just settled in Long Beach it might be surprising to find that, while the home of the Queen Mary doesn't catch the extremes of International Falls, Minnesota, or Zabriskie Point in Death Valley, it definitely does have weather.

Anybody who was here on Oct. 11, 1958 could tell you that. It was 111 in Long Beach that day. Or

how about Jan. 20, 1922? Few probably recall it, but that night the mercury dipped to its all-time Long Beach low: a goose-pimply 21 degrees.

Rain? Long Beach's greatest recorded drenching came Jan. 26, 1956, when 4.68 inches gushed down on the town.

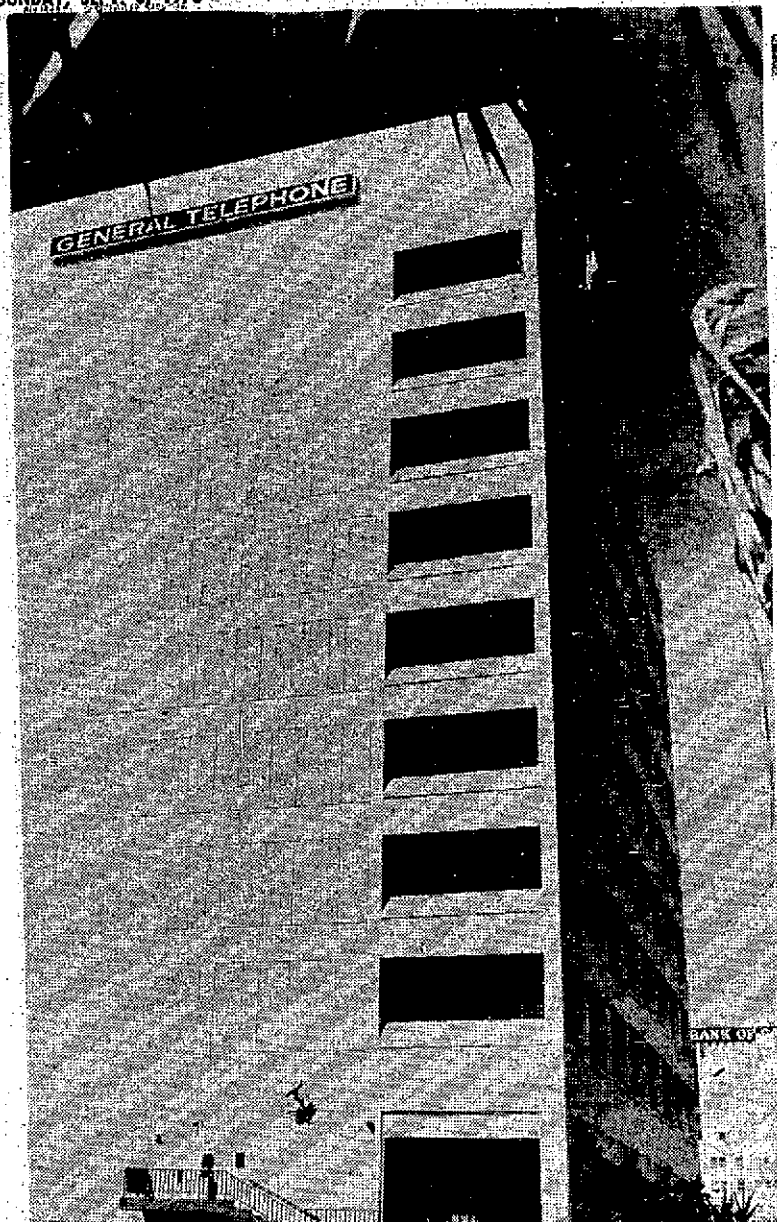
U.S. Weather Bureau records show, however, that every date of the year has the potential to be at least a 77-degree day. That is the lowest high temperature recorded here, shown in a listing of all time highs for each day since 1921.

But by the same token,

the old tradition of a white Christmas doesn't stand a chance in Long Beach. The chilliest month has often been January, with most other months recording lows that range from the high 30's to the low 50's.

Although Long Beach is a city for outdoor living, any resident of at least a few summers could tell you that September and October — misfits for the summer vacation schedules — are generally the hottest of the year. Those months have produced nearly week-long periods when the heat drives most people indoors.





### ANOTHER NEW BUILDING

New buildings like the General Telephone Company's headquarters building at 200 W. Ocean Blvd., are rising all over Long Beach. The construction boom for large office buildings is typical of the Long Beach area, and indicates the business world's confidence in growth patterns.

## Pinched Nerves, the Great Impostor

### Chart of Effects of 'PINCHED NERVES'

The arrows on the left point to the location in the spine where nerves pass through very small openings on their way to and from the brain to control all the various parts and organs of the body. About 300,000 nerve fibers pass through each of 62 little openings. Just a slight dislocation of a bone (vertebra) in the spine can close one of these tiny openings enough to "pinch" a nerve and interfere with normal passage of nerve impulses.

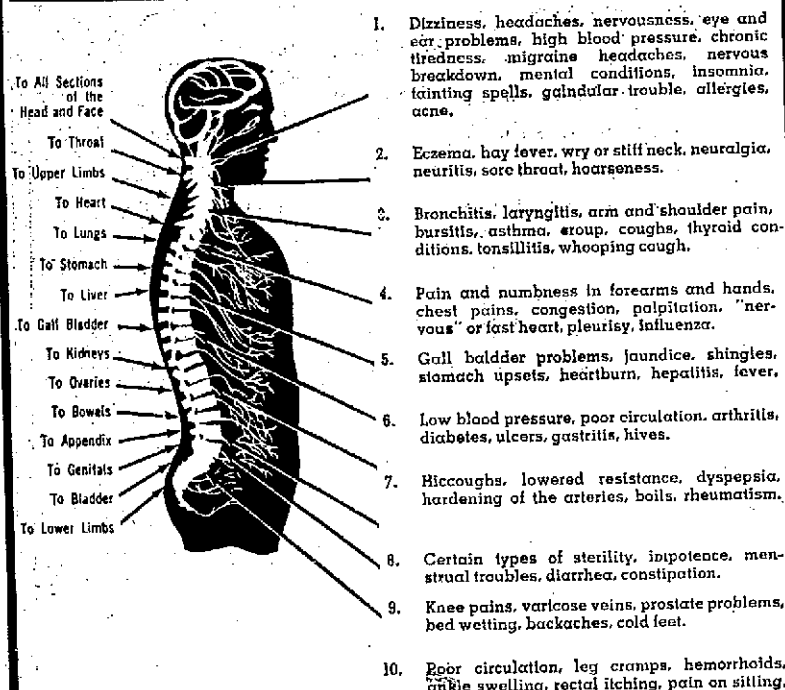
Below are listed a few of the many problems, disorders, and diseases which "pinched nerves, the great impostor" can "mimic" in the various areas of the body.

Pinched nerves can "mimic" every known disease.

Pinched nerves can meticulously mock all the symptoms of such disorders as asthma, pleurisy, sinusitis, bronchitis. Pinched nerves can faithfully copy the discomforts of skin diseases, allergies, sore throat, gastritis. Pinched nerves can exactly duplicate the frightening signs of coronary disease, meningitis, encephalitis, emphysema. Pinched nerves can even fabricate the actual physical changes of ulcers, eczema, bursitis, arthritis. In fact, EVERY disease known to man.

This has been proved in millions of cases in which an erroneous diagnosis was made... the treatment prescribed failed to get a response... and then a chiropractic examination later revealed pinched nerves as the culprit, the underlying cause.

"Only your chiropractor knows for sure." You see, pinched nerves can be such a clever deceiver that even the best diagnostic clinics and hospitals, with their exhaustive and expensive tests, can be fooled.



When should you go to the chiropractor? Don't be misled by simulated symptoms... don't be victimized by the great pretender, pinched nerves, masquerading as some other disorder. The chiropractor, with his specialized knowledge and thorough, careful testing,

checks FIRST to see whether the true, underlying cause is pinched nerves. If it is not, he refers you to someone else. If it is pinched nerves, his trained hands can release the pressure and let your body restore itself to normal health.

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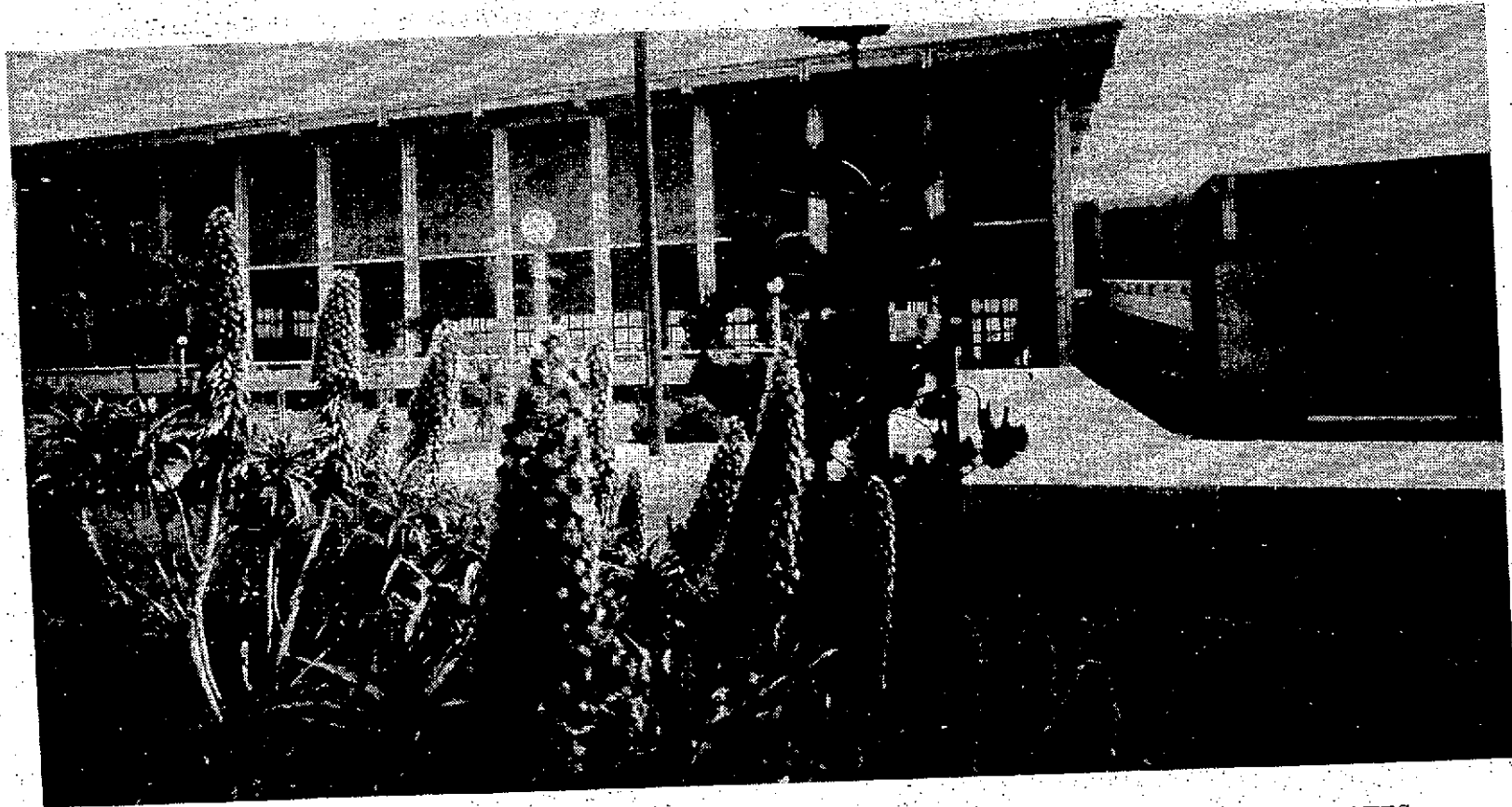
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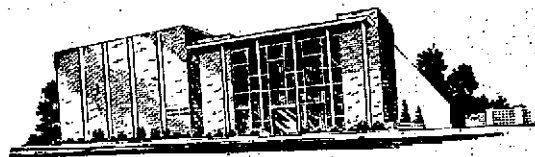
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## Belmont Pool Has Everything

Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool is such a beautiful building it seems almost a shame to spoil its serenity by holding an athletic event within its stately walls.

In that sense, the nation's newest and finest swim stadium combines two of the great ideals in architecture — to provide both beauty and functionality.

In any event, it is a perfect setting for such major international events as 1968 U.S. Olympic Trials in men's swimming, men's and women's diving and water polo or National AAU championship meets.

Completed in August of 1968 and then refined and landscaped by the next winter, Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool is a \$3.7 million monument to good planning, ingenuity and to recreational and competitive athletics.

The facility is designed for international and Olympic events, with seating for 2500 to 3000 spectators, depending on television and other photographic requirements. It is equipped with the most modern of electronic scoring and timing equipment for championship events, but is also used six days weekly for public recreation and aquatic instruction.

The million-gallon pool, shaped like a chubby letter "T", encompasses eight 9-foot-wide racing lanes 50 meters in length. Ten racing lanes across the 75-foot width at the bottom of the T constitute the "short course."

Water polo matches are played in the top of the T, in an area 30 meters long, 60 feet wide and no less than eight feet deep at any point. No other pool in the United States fulfills these Olympic water polo official standards.

At one end of the water polo area are the six diving standards — a 10-meter platform, a 6½-meter platform, two 3-meter springboards and two 1-meter springboards. The 17-foot depth exceeds minimum safety requirements.

"As important as is the great size of the pool itself are the many contemporary features accompanying it," says Lee Bender, pool manager.

"These features include a full close-circuit and underwater television system, the electronic scoreboard, the underwater sound system and totally

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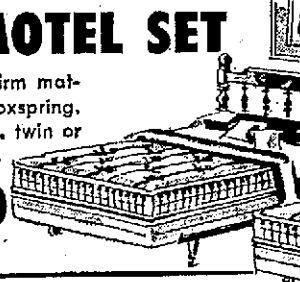
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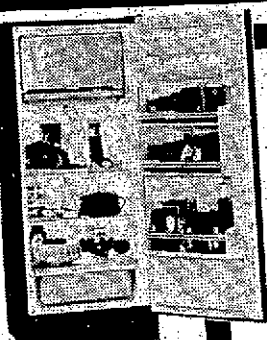


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## Belmont Olympic Pool Among Top

maintenance-free equipment," he added.

The Greek-modern building which houses the pool is five stories high, 240 feet long by 150 feet. Hydraulically-operated roof panels and windows can be opened to create an indoor-outdoor effect.

The pool is "fast," explains Bender, because the racing lanes and gutters are unusually wide, assuring minimum turbulence during races, and because water flows evenly into the pool from tiny outlets in its bottom.

The speed claim was theoretical until the 1968 Olympic Trials, in which U.S. men established seven world records and tied another. The athletes were virtually unanimous in their praise of the pool from the competitors' standpoint.

The foresight didn't stop at water's edge.

Adjacent to the stadium is a 75-foot-by-44-foot warm-up pool, providing ample space in which contestants may loosen up prior to their events.

The building's honors have not been only in the fields of international sports and recreation. In the spring of 1969, it was announced that Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool had been selected as one of 11 structures in all of Los Angeles County cited for "creative use of concrete." The award was presented on the basis of architectural scheme, unusual design ideas and outstanding construction technique.

And its setting? Within a few yards of the sometimes turbulent, but mostly placid Pacific Ocean—a picturesque location.

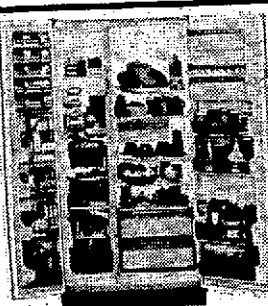
Is it sacrilege to call this building swimming's answer to the Taj Mahal?



### ROLL 'EM

The daily newspaper is a vital facet of everyday life in Long Beach. Here a pressman is shown on the job at the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram where many thousands of papers are printed each day and sped to the households.

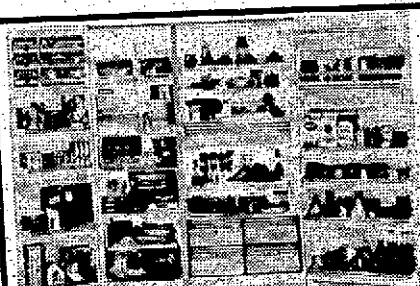
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## Asks Universe Probe

BRIGHTON, England (AP) — A Soviet scientist has called for international co-operation to solve one of man's persistent riddles — whether other civilizations exist in the universe beyond the earth. But a British physicist said the project would be stupid.

Vitali Ginzburg, physicist member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, said large and sensitive radio and optical telescopes needed for the experiment would cost billions of dollars to build — too costly for one nation to bear.

"But I believe that to look for some signals of intelligent life is quite sensible," he said at an international astronomers' conference. "You would have to do it internationally although it would be a difficult political thing."

Ginzburg said there is little chance of life close to earth and suggested a possible distance in space of 100 light years. A light year is the distance that light travels in a year or 5.8 trillion miles.

ANTHONY HEWISH of

## Open Space Showdown on Ballot

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The public will get a chance in November to show its seriousness about saving "open space."

"The people are all talking about the good life and open spaces," supervisor Harry Scheider said after the San Diego County Board of Supervisors approved plans for a \$10-million bond issue.

If approved in the general election, the money would be earmarked for acquisition of park land and open space throughout the county.

Supervisors said the result will show how willing voters are to support open space with their pocket-books.

A single specific project is at issue — a 630-acre parcel of land near San Elijo Lagoon between Solana Beach and Cardiff By The Sea. A developer wants to build 600 houses on 360 acres but is willing to sell it for \$1.4 million if a permit is turned down.

For the rest, United California Bank is asking \$1.7 million.

Conservation groups have protested building plans of Mayfair Development Co. and other commercial groups.

The general election will serve as "a super poll" of the people, Scheider told newsmen.

Cambridge University said: "It would be statistically very strange if we were the only intelligent life in the galaxy."

But Hewish, who discovered space signals in 1967 that he first believed might be from intelligent beings, said the effort outlined by Ginzburg would be "stupid at the moment."

"It would involve a large expenditure of money with a small chance of result," Hewish said. "It would not be science and I don't foresee it happening."

Hewish and Ginzburg talked with newsmen at the 14th triennial general assembly of the International Astronomical Union. It has brought 1,800 scientists from 45 countries to Brighton.

A team led by Hewish was the first to hear signals from pulsars — small stars that emit regular radio pulses. The discovery of these mysterious rotating stars is among the most important recent advances in exploration of space.

The best-known pulsar is in the Crab Nebula, 5,000 light years from earth. It is only 12 miles across but emits more radiation than the sun.

Hewish said pulsar material is so dense that a lump the size of a sugar cube would weight more than 100 million tons.

The 45-year-old physicist said he kept his discovery secret for three weeks late in 1967 until he had satisfied himself that pulsar signals did not come from "little green men" on another planet.

IF HE HAD announced his findings before that possibility was ruled out, he said, Cambridge "would have been invaded by hordes of newsmen and science would have gone out the window."

Ginzburg, 53, was visiting Hewish at Cambridge at the time, but Hewish's secrecy was so tight that he did not tell the Russian.

Ginzburg, now a leading theoretician on pulsars, said he had unpleasant feelings on hearing of the discovery after his return to the Soviet Union. But later he accepted the need for secrecy.

Hewish said about 50 pulsars are known, including five discovered in the past month by the radio telescope at Jodrell Bank, near Manchester. He said there could be as many as a million in our galaxy.

The physicist said the discovery of pulsars has no immediate significance for man but is another step toward finding answers to questions about the origins of the universe.

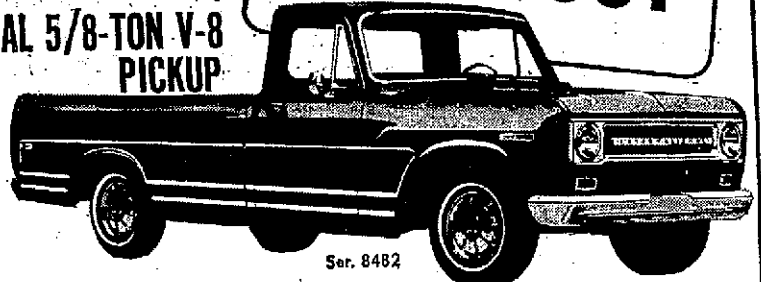
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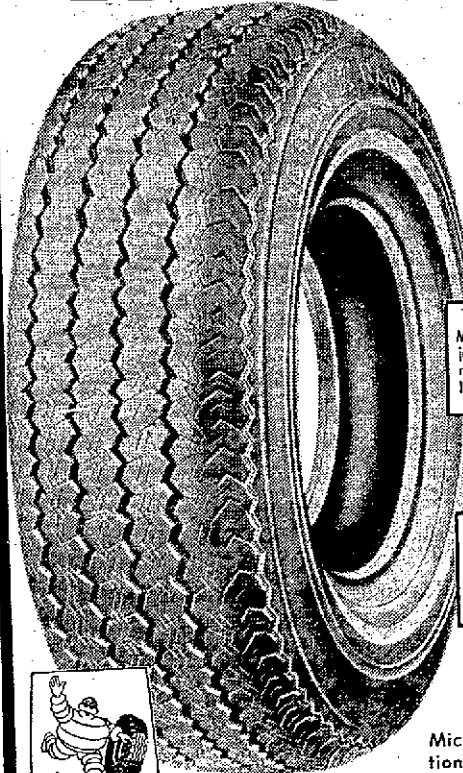


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This photograph is symbolic of the long wait one might expect before getting out on one of Long Beach's popular golf courses, that is unless one has a starting reservation. Recreation Park's 18 hole and 9-hole courses are among the most popular in the nation and are full nearly every day of the year. El Dorado Golf Course in the east part of town has developed also within a few years to be one of the finest in the area. PGA tournaments are held frequently at Recreation and company tournaments are held almost weekly on one or all of the city's many fine courses.

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America's national pastime is baseball and the Angels of the American League and the Dodgers of the National League are two of the top representatives in the country of the sport.

Then there's two national-championship college teams within a few miles of each other in university division titlewinner USC and college division champion Chapman College.

That's not counting the PCAA championship team of Cal State Long Beach and the two-time state championship team of Long Beach City College and the CIF championship of Long Beach's Millikan High.

High school competition in the Southland is as fierce as can be found in any sector of the nation and more professional players are being developed on this level in the Southland.

Football in the Southland is at its best for spectators and a big thanks has to go to the weatherman, who keeps snow and freezing temperatures from deterring the spirit of the fans.

is the Rams, but USC and UCLA fans aren't far behind in the national limelight.

The Cal-State Long Beach and Long Beach City College teams are two of the finest on their levels and again the high school competition can't be matched for exuberance and enthusiasm. Organized youth leagues also flourish in the area.

Did you say basketball? How about the Lakers, perennial NCAA champion UCLA, national contender Cal State Long Beach and the state's 1-2 junior college teams, Compton and Long Beach City College?

Lack of cold weather may be great for football fans, but what about hockey fans and the newcomers from the colder environs?

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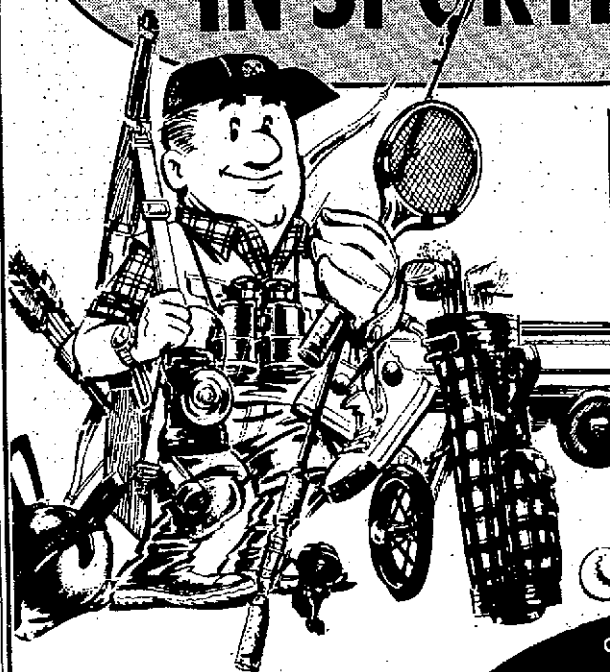
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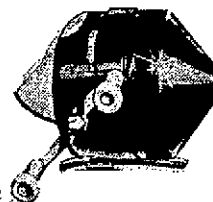


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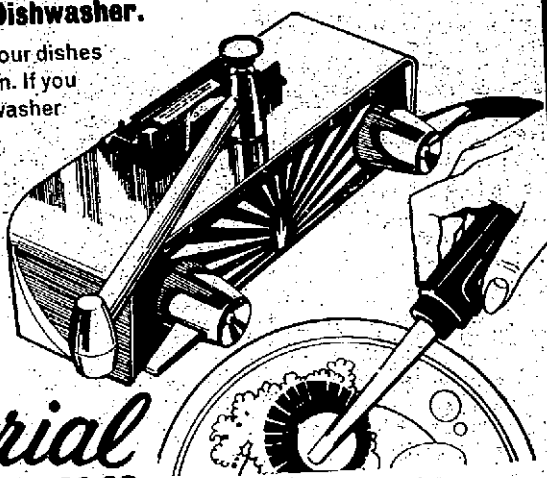
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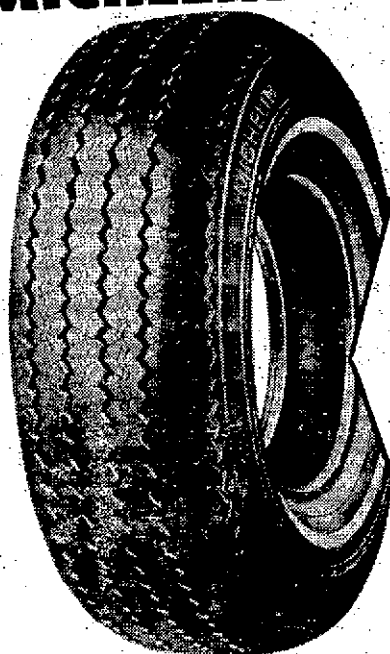
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\* Michelin guarantee covers 40,000 mile tread life. Defect in workmanship and materials and normal road hazards (excluding repairable punctures), is limited to tire repair, or credit or refund equal to original purchase price multiplied by percentage of guaranteed mileage not run (at Michelin's option), and its condition upon use with "Airstop" tubes (where applicable) and non-commercial use on passenger car or motor wagon.

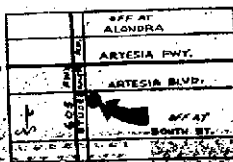
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## Sports

to fulfill the desires of the most finicky wagerer.

Auto racing reached new proportions this year with the opening of the Ontario Motor Speedway, home of the California 500, which matches the thrills of the famous Indianapolis 500, turn for turn.

There's also road racing, drag racing, dirt track racing, motorcycle racing and any other kind of racing one can think of at numerous tracks in the area to please even the Sunday drivers.

Like golf? The Professional Golfers Assn. tour stops in Los Angeles, San Diego and Palm Springs each year and no other area in the nation has as many rounds of golf played than in the Southland.

Municipal golf is a pride of nearly every city and each course tries to outdo the others in beauty, competitiveness and maintenance. Remember, no snow either.

With the great Pacific Ocean lapping at the Southland's shores from San Diego to Santa Barbara, every type of water sports is available to millions of people daily.

Swimming, fishing, boating, surfing, skiing, diving, sailing and sunbathing have all made the Southland the No. 1 area on the mainland.

Continuing down the list of sports and sporting events available, track can't be overlooked.

Every college and high school team sports track teams and the facilities for both indoor and outdoor meets are unsurpassed anywhere.

Top AAU teams such as the Pacific Coast Track Club and the Southern California Striders compete with USC, UCLA and top individuals in outstanding national and international meets. Don't forget bowling, boxing and bullfighting along with dog racing, jai alai, soccer and tennis, the latter with the top professionals and amateurs using the Southland as a base.

The above list just skims the surface. There's still numerous sports such as skydiving, sailplaning, parakiting, rugby and volleyball that are all available for the looking.

Welcome to the sports capital of the world!

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## YEAR ROUND

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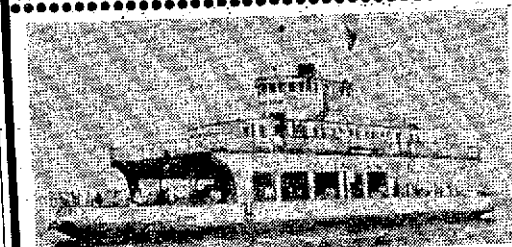
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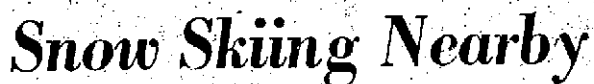
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ON THE HOUR**



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LESS THAN 3 hours by auto, snow ski fans can get juts about the right conditions for any type of skiing. Generally Southlanders can depend on snow in the local mountains between the months of November through April. Of course there have been bad years too. The most popular ski resorts are at Mount Baldy, Big Bear and Lake Arrowhead. At Mt. San Gregornio, restricted areas which are undeveloped, are open for cross-country skiing. Ski conditions are reported by newspapers and local radio and television during the season.



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## Ship Is Rescued

BRISTOL, England (UPI) — The Great Britain, the first screw-driven iron ship to cross the Atlantic 127 years ago, recently sailed into the port where she was built after being saved from a sandy graveyard in the Falkland Islands.

A flotilla of tugs greeted the historic ship, rescued by a group of private citizens and floated on a pontoon from the Falklands, with a chorus of sirens and whistles.

After a huge crack in the hull was repaired here, the Great Britain was to proceed up the river Avon to Bristol where Queen Victoria's husband, Prince Albert, launched it July 19, 1843.

If all goes as planned, the historic vessel will dock on the launching anniversary in the slip where it was built. There it will be extensively renovated and put on permanent display.

EVENTUALLY, visitors will be able to see replicas of the engine that fascinated Victorian passengers with its huge drive chain coming up through the deck.

The elegant main salon and distinctive galley will be reconstructed and its enormous masts, the largest ever made, put back into place.

The 8,000-mile tow from the islands off the coast of Argentina, often through heavy seas, was the final chapter in a long, colorful history on the sea.

The 3,300-ton Great Britain, largest ship in the world when she was designed by Isambard Kingdom Brunel, was at sea for 40 years before an accident caused her to be

abandoned in the Falklands.

Thirty of those years were on the run to Australia and some historians say one in 10 Australians may be descended from immigrants who arrived on the Great Britain.

THAT ERA ended in 1882, when the ship's engines were removed and she became a sailing cargo vessel. A westward journey round Cape Horn in a severe storm broke off her topmasts and she limped to the Falklands with her cargo of coal on fire.

There she served as a storage hulk for wool, until 1934 when she became unserviceable even for that and was beached. A hole was cut in her side so that she could not lift with the tide.

When Richard Good-Adams, chairman of the Institute of Strategic Studies, and naval architect Ewan Corlett learned a huge crack was developing in the hull, they became determined to salvage her.

Jack Hayward, a British businessman living in the Bahamas, contributed \$360,000 for the job.

## Overtime Overlooked

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Reno police inspector Rudy Lak put in for 774 hours overtime, arguing he had worked a nine-hour day since 1966.

The Reno City Council ruled he should have been taking a lunch break all along and gave him credit for four hours overtime instead.

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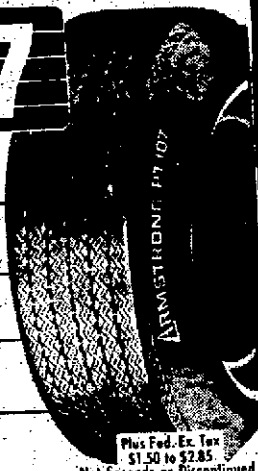
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SHOWN HERE IS THE HUGE CRANE at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard being used to hoist another crane from one pier to another. This great machine, brought to Long Beach from Germany at the close of World War II, is believed to be the biggest in the world.

## Fine Eating Places Abound in All Sections of the City

There are few things more pleasant than dining out.

Long Beach has an unusually large number of eating establishments.

Restaurant growth has been phenomenal in nearby cities also. All offer va-

rieties of cuisine served in all styles of dining rooms. These range from dimly lighted salons of old world elegance to modern family dining rooms and cafeterias.

Whatever your prefer-

ence — flaming steak Diane, veal Oscar, rumaki, lobster, prime rib, a luscious scalopini or perhaps tender abalone with slivered almonds — you can find a restaurant that will fill the bill in the Long Beach area.

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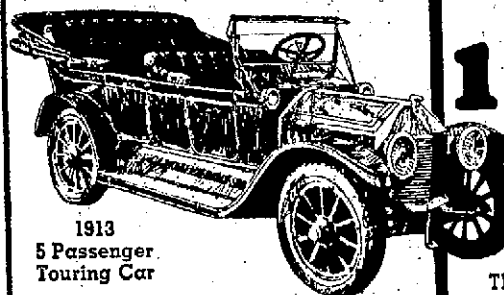
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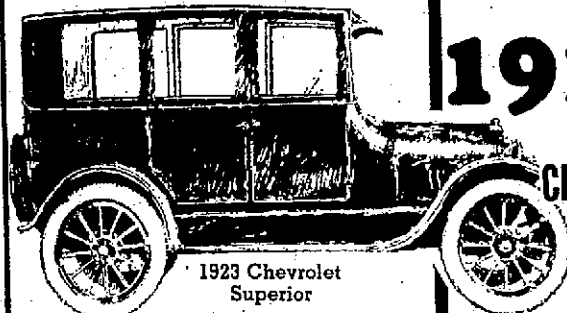


1913  
5 Passenger  
Touring Car

## 1913

### THE FIRST CHEVROLET

The 1913 Chevrolet  
5 Passenger  
Touring Car

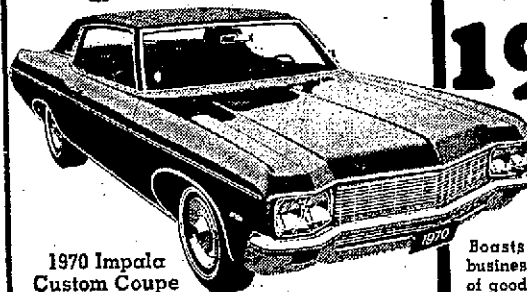


1923 Chevrolet  
Superior

## 1923

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Opened  
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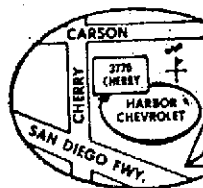


1970 Impala  
Custom Coupe

## 1970

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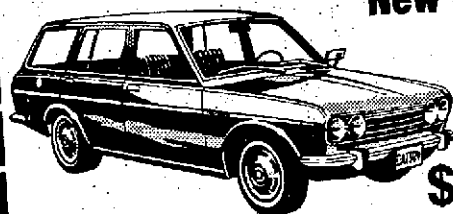
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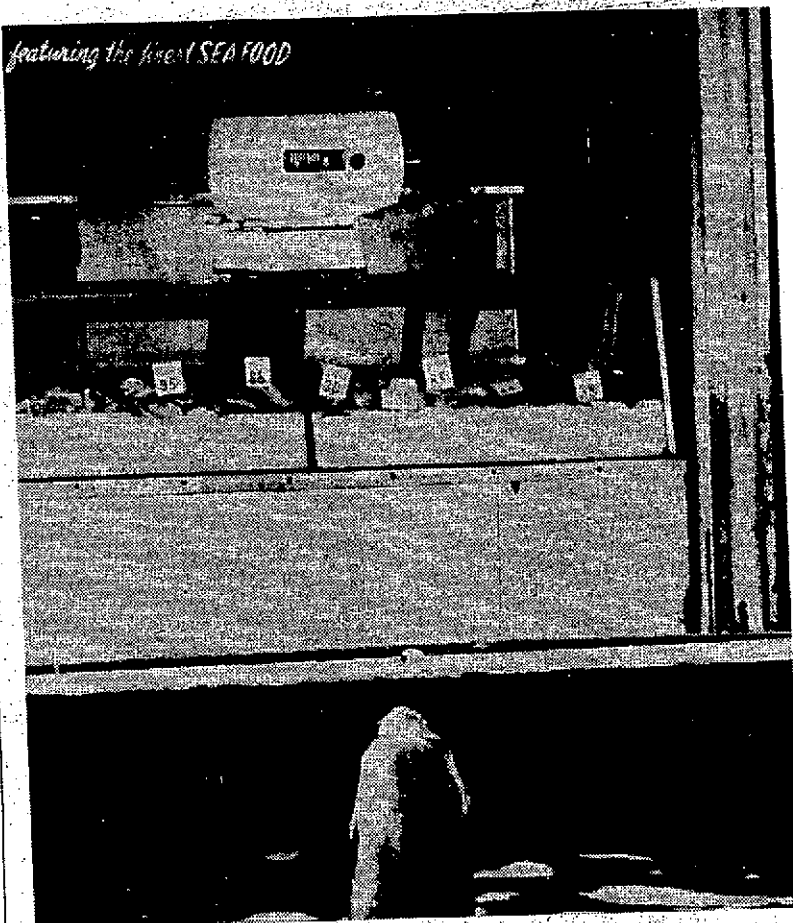
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## Something's Fishy Here

The pint-sized fisherman at right didn't really land that giant black seabass, but you'd never know it from the picture. Fishing from deep-sea boats or off piers is only one of the many recreational opportunities available in the Port of Long Beach. The fellow above likes fish too, but when the tourist trade is slow at Pierpoint Landing, one of the places that has sportsfishing vessels, his rations are reduced. Seals at Pierpoint are fed by tourists who buy fish to feed them. This one gazes mournfully at the unreachable galaxy of goodies across the way from his tank.





## Cal State Students to Have Care Centers

California State College, Long Beach students with pre-school children will have the use of a Child Care Center when classes resume this fall.

Located in the Los Altos YMCA, 1720 Bellflower Blvd., the center will begin its program on the

first day of classes, Sept. 21, and will continue until Jan. 16. It will be partially funded by Associated Students with further financial support from fees charged to participating families as well as from donations by campus and community organizations.

Mary L. Maddox will serve as director and head teacher of the center. Mrs. Maddox received her A.A. degree from Long Beach City College and will complete her bachelor's degree at State this summer. She also has completed the requirements for a children's center permit.

For the past four years Mrs. Maddox has been employed by the Long Beach Unified School District as a teacher in the Head Start Program. This summer she will be working with the Associated Students Child Care Center Commission to develop policies, procedures and an educational program for the center. When it opens the center will be equipped to have a program for 40 pre-school children.

Hours will be 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Cost will be 50 cents per hour per child, with fees paid in advance in one sum or on a monthly basis. A late fee will be charged if a child is not picked up at the designated time.

Application forms may be obtained from the Student Affairs-College Union Office in LA 3-201 and will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.

## CSCLB Offers New Chem Degree

California State College, Long Beach will offer a bachelor of arts degree in chemistry in 1970-71 for students whose needs and interests are not met by existing B.S. program.

The B.A. program will allow a student to select a chemistry specialization with a wide choice of course chosen according to his own interests. Also it will serve as a teaching major, replacing the B.A. in physical science which has been phased out. It will meet the needs of students interested in entering business, technical writing, technical library work and similar fields as well as for those planning to enter medical or dental school.

Twelve California State Colleges currently offer the B.A. degree.

For further information about the degree persons should contact the Chemistry Department.

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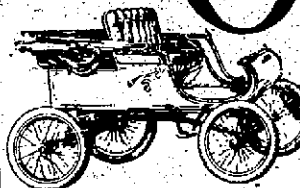
**Hensley-Anderson Ford**

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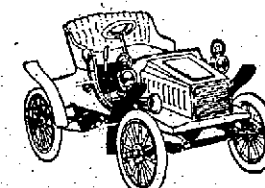
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Look Over These 12 Classics of Yesteryear  
**Then Look AHEAD with  
DICK BROWNING OLDS**  
to the Classics of Today



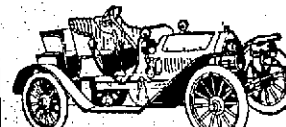
### THE MERRY OLDSMOBILE

The first Oldsmobile was manufactured in 1901. The second model had many improvements including first with inner tubes. This Olds had a single cylinder, 4-h.p. engine. It sold for \$695.00. F.O.B. Lansing, Michigan and was so popular that it accounted for 1/3 of all automobiles sold in the nation.



### 1904 FREDONIA

Built in Youngstown, Ohio, this 1904 auto was regarded as a rugged performer after its completion of "The Endurance Run" when it went through "the greatest flood in the history of New York State" to finish in Pittsburgh on time and in top shape.



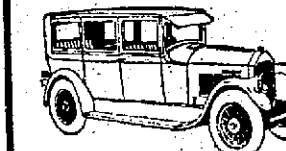
### 1907 PREMIER 24

Advertised as "the best road car made," this vintage car completed a non-stop run of 4,906 miles back and forth between New York City and Bridgeport, Connecticut, establishing itself as a rugged pioneer of the automotive industry.



### 1907 DOLSON

Unparalleled in its time for power and stamina, this 1907 auto, built in Cadillac, Michigan, boasted of "a minute" speed with a full load of seven passengers. A "powerful" 40 horsepower motor pulling a total weight of 3,000 pounds made this car a bargain at \$2,250.



### 1926 PIERCE ARROW

"Custom-built Coach" became the selling slogan of this Bellflower, New York built 1926 classic. Offered in "six unusual color choices," this antique auto was among the first to feature "streamlined" headlights.

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*Delta 88*

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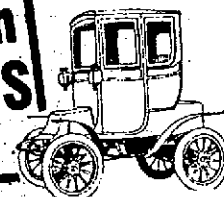
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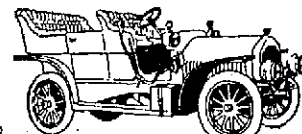
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"THE HOUSE OF PERSONAL SERVICE FOR YOUR OLDSMOBILE"



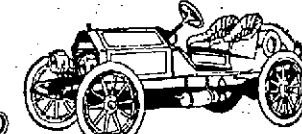
### 1906 STUDEBAKER

As one of the first horseless carriages manufactured in the United States, this 1906 classic was electrically powered. It sold for \$2,200 and boasted of being capable of traveling 35 miles before its batteries needed recharging. It was considered one of the truly quality autos of its day.



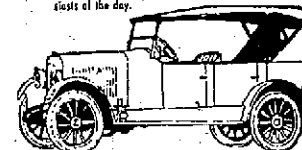
### 1904 OTTOCAR

Built in Cleveland, Ohio, this 1904 auto classic boasted of "six actual horsepower" developed by its single cylinder engine and a gasoline tank that permitted driving 150 miles without refueling.



### 1909 SHARP ARROW

Speed, better than a mile a minute for 188 miles, was the feat of this great 1909 runabout. Achieving what was regarded as the "fastest time yet made by an American machine" in a Garden City, N.J. newspaper race, this Trenton, New Jersey built classic became a popular model for the "sport car" enthusiasts of the day.



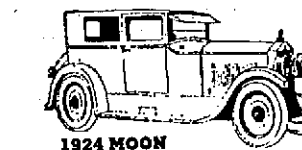
### 1920 KLINE KAR

"A motor car combining power and comfort with economy" was the appeal used by the ads for this 1920 auto. Built in Richmond, Virginia, this four door sedan was designed to sell as a quality car at a popular price, featuring the "latest developments of the automotive industry."



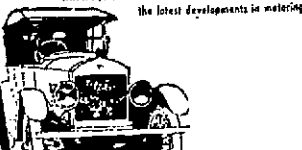
### 1915 FLAGGER

This sleek 1915 model, built in Sheboygan, Michigan, features a "streamlined" body housing a four cylinder power plant that developed 19 horsepower and a top speed of 50 miles per hour.



### 1924 MOON

Among St. Louis, Missouri's contributions to the auto industry was this classic 1924 two door sedan. Equipped with disk wheels, ball joint tires and four-wheel hydraulic brakes, this sleek touring car offered the latest developments in motoring.



### 1920 BELL

A classic four door touring car built in York, Pennsylvania, this 1920 auto classic was described as a "high quality family car of distinctive beauty." Light weight and powerful, this car took its place among the great autos of its day.

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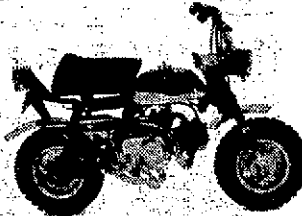
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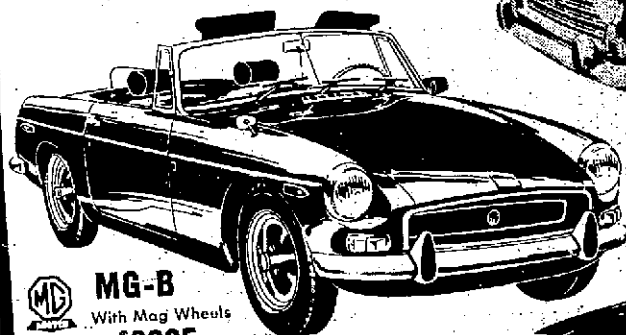
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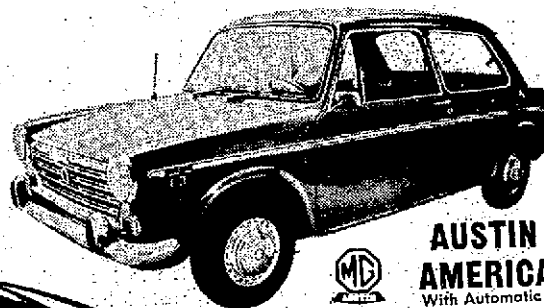


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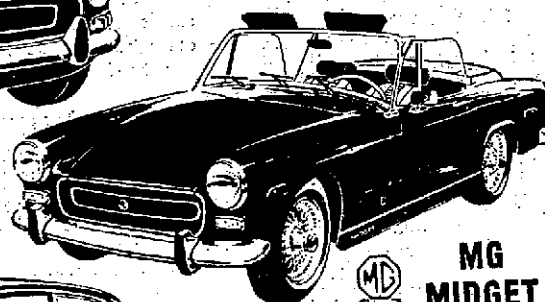


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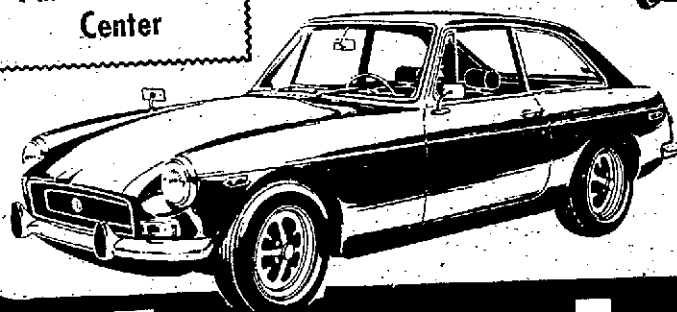
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## Unique Films Offered at L.B. City College

The Forums Department at LBCC will be offering three unique film series this fall.

"Civilization," a series of 13 color films, comprises an inspired motion picture history of the things that have shaped Western man — his arts, architecture, philosophy and technical achievements. The films take the audience from the fall of the Roman Empire through the 20th century and a prediction of the future.

Creator, author and narrator of "Civilization," Kenneth Clark, will be narrating all the films in person. He was educated at Winchester and Trinity College, Oxford. After working for two years with Bernard Berenson in Florence, he became Keeper of the Department of Fine Art at the Ashmolean Museum, Oxford, and later, Director of the National Gallery in London and Surveyor of the King's Pictures.

He is, perhaps, best known as the author of many important scholarly books and essays, including "The Gothic Revival," "Landscape Into Art," "Piero della Francesca," "Leonardo da Vinci" and "Rembrandt and the Italian Renaissance." Recently he was elevated to a life peerage and bears the title of Lord Clark of Saltwood.

Admission is free for these films, being shown on Sundays at 7:30 p.m. in the Liberal Arts campus auditorium. Two films will be shown each evening except for Nov. 1. The full program:

Sept. 20—"The Skin of Our Teeth" and "The Great Thaw";

Sept. 27—"Romance and Reality" and "Man — The Measure of All Things";

Oct. 4—"The Hero as Artist" and "Protest and Communication";

Oct. 11—"Grandeur and Obedience" and "The Light of Knowledge";

Oct. 18—"The Pursuit of Happiness" and "The Smile of Reason";

Oct. 25—"The Worship of Nature" and "The Fallacies of Hope";

No. 1—"Heroic Materialism."

Another outstanding series on various nations

around the world has been planned for LBCC's 1970-71 Annual International Film Series. The theme of "Comparative Concepts of Culture" will be presented through full-color documentary films narrated by some of the country's foremost platform lecturers, as follows:

Oct. 6-9—Nicol Smith: "The Persian Empire Today — Iran";

Nov. 3-6—Howard Pollard: "French Influence in the New World — Quebec";

Dec. 8-11—Dick Reddy: "Dynamic Kingdom of the North — Sweden";

Jan. 12-15—Ed Lark: "A Vanishing Phenomenon — The Old West";

Feb. 16-19—John Goddard: "Changing Faces on an Old Continent — Ethiopia and East Africa";

March 16-19—Phil Walker: "Vestiges of Past Monarchy — France";

April 13-16—Eric Pavel: "Cultural Link of the Americas — The Pan-American Highway."

All film-lectures begin at 8 p.m. with programs being presented all week at each high school auditorium on the evenings indicated: Tuesday: Wilson, 850 Ximeno Ave.; Wednesday: Jordan, 6500 Atlantic Ave.; Thursday: Poly, 1500 Atlantic Ave.; Friday: Lakewood, 4400 Briarcrest Ave.

Season tickets for the 1970-71 film series are now available by mail order. Cost for the entire series of seven films is \$2.50. Send all mail orders to: Forums Office, Long Beach City College, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

And in cooperation with the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History, LBCC will host an outstanding documentary film series during the 1970-71 school year. Admission is free to all programs. Seating is limited, however, and will be on a first-come basis. Each of the programs will begin at 7:20 p.m.

The first two film programs will be Oct. 21 and Nov. 18. Films will be shown in room 502 of the Art Building on the Liberal Arts campus. Complete programs for the series will be announced.

# Slum Clearance Hasn't Cut Crime

By ROBERT CRABBE

KYOTON Japan (UPI) — The experts who once said crime could be wiped out by clearing slums and giving everybody a job are admitting they were wrong.

That was the keynote of the fourth United Nations Congress on Prevention of Crime and Treatment of Offenders, here.

Representatives of 80 countries now seemed to agree that crime goes hand in hand with economic progress.

"You can almost tell how highly developed a country is by looking at its crime rate," says William Clifford, a British barrister who serves as special advisor to the U.N. on social problems.

"It's a very new idea — that as we develop economically we are creating our crime, rather in the same way we create air and water pollution."

Clifford says that prosperity breeds in its wake new and more profitable opportunities to steal.

"Supermarkets have turned out to be a wonderful way to promote shoplifting," Clifford says. "Certain banking practices like credit cards have the same effect. Nowadays burglars break into houses just to steal the credit cards."

Clifford says there are cases in the United States where supermarket chains lost more money in shoplifted goods in a year than they made in profits. The losses, he noted, are passed on to the consumers by raising prices.

Clifford's ideas were paralleled by France's Philippe de Seynes, U.N. undersecretary general for economic and social affairs.

In the Congress' keynote address, Deseynes noted the inability of police in the United States and other advanced countries to deal with "crime in the streets."

apartment blocks of our cities, where the residents retreat behind double locked doors, with closed circuit television cameras and private police, from the growing insecurity of the streets," de Seynes said.

"Are we not building cities where the term 'asphalt jungle' will be more than a figure of speech and where force and violence will become necessary for survival? Will we have cities in which we run the risk of organizing ourselves into hostile groups in the vain hope of insuring our safety?"

De Seynes noted that only well-off citizens can afford this expensive protection. He said life under such tight security conditions increasingly isolates the wealthy from the rest of the community and its problems.

A Swedish delegate, Carl Henrik Ericsson, startled the Congress by saying his country had virtually abolished slums with little effect on the crime rate.

Clifford charged that modern economic developments has resulted in "cities too large for protection."

"Hence we get self-defense forces, and in the end that only makes it easier for the criminals," Clifford said.

De Seynes warned that there is a tendency to abandon the streets to the criminal element.

"There is reason to fear that our cities favor the creation of electronically guarded strongholds which give their occupants the advantages of luxury living without their having to venture out into the dangerous streets."

He said the breakdown in order is pushing governments toward "terrifying new instruments of surveillance which utilize the latest advances of electronic science."

"The openness and mobility characteristic of Democratic society are being threatened," he

"There are certain said."

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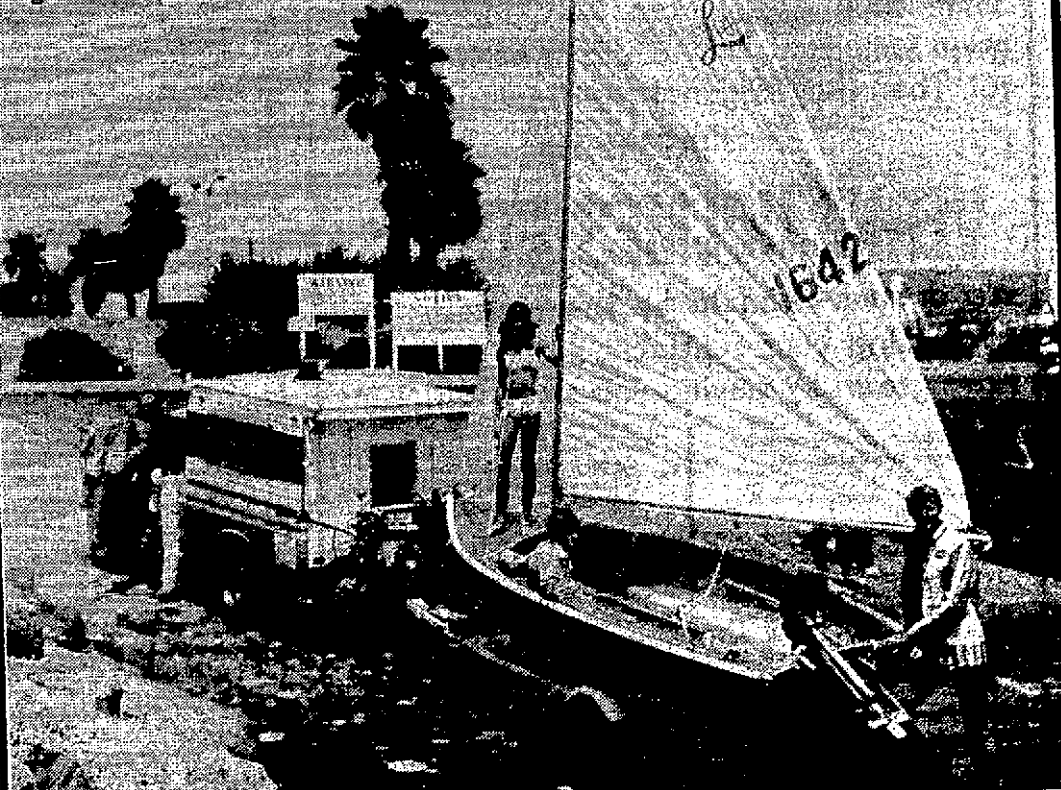
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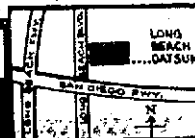
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## Queen's Park Is the Replacement for 'Old' Nu-Pike

She won't be ready to welcome visitors for awhile, but already the Queen Mary's impact has changed the look and life of her new hometown — Long Beach.

Nowhere is this more noticeable than at Queen's Park, a 15-acre public amusement area which used to be known as the Nu-Pike. It was beginning to slow to a crawl until the city's purchase of the Queen excited the entire community.

Queen's Park, the West's only free admission amusement park, is operated by a private firm, Long Beach Amusement Co., which envisions a completely refurbished and revamped Tivoli-style park as part of the overall Queen Mary complex. The transformation is already under way.

As part of the Queen Mary development, Long Beach Amusement Co. had to destroy one of Long Beach's former landmarks — the Cyclone Racer, the world's largest, fastest and steepest double track roller coaster which had entertained an estimated 25 million passengers since its construction in 1930.

"The world's greatest ride" was torn down after a gala final day on which people came from all over the West for "one last ride" . . . which for some visitors that day a year ago grew to as many as 20 trips in her well-used gondolas.

The sprawling old ride sat smack in the middle of an area which has become Queen's Way Bridge, linking Pier J (the Queen Mary site) to downtown Long Beach and the Southern California freeway system.

Queen's Park was repainted, given fresh green asphalt walkways and pink elephant-shaped trash receptacles, and the attendants were outfitted in smartly tailored uniforms as part of its modernizing.

But things weren't happy until last September, when Russell P. Priebe, president of the company, proudly snapped a ribbon at the entrance to . . . (a flourish of trumpets, Maestro, please) The Royal Cyclone!

Built vertically — where the venerable old Cyclone Racer was sprawling — the Royal Cyclone is a

six-story structure which rapidly is building a tradition and reputation of its own.

Painted a properly carnivalistic red, orange, blue and white, the Royal Cyclone reigns as Southern California's only roller coaster — the finest single track (i.e., monorail) coaster in the United States. Thirty-two passengers — four each in eight cars — may travel the eight-mile track at once, and speeds reach 60 m.p.h., fast enough to justify their swains' re-assuring embraces.

Custom-built in Italy, the Royal Cyclone becomes the only ride of its kind in the United States. (The same company has built similar rides in Blackpool, England, and Munich, Germany.) Some 3500 individual light bulbs make the ride the most brilliantly illuminated in America.

The Royal Cyclone is one of 30 thrill rides in the rejuvenated Queen's Park complex, sharing most visitors' special attention with The Surfer, a ride constructed during the summer by Elmer and Curtis Velare, octogenarian brothers who pioneered the outdoor amusement industry in America. They have lived in Long Beach since 1942.

"So real it'll give you sea legs," reads a banner atop The Surfer, consisting of eight suspended surfboards which ride around a coaster-like track, swinging freely back and forth and up and down to simulate (with no chance of being "wiped out") a ride in the curl of a pounding wave.

Special displays, rock band concerts, date nights, hot air balloon ascensions, fireworks and other entertainment events are staged regularly in the park, drawing new generations to an old-fashioned kind of entertainment.

In the old days, families would come from all over Southern California aboard the "Big Red Streetcars" to Long Beach for a day at the beach and at the Nu-Pike.

The big red streetcars preceded the Cyclone Racer to the Great Amusement Park in the Sky; but the fun goes on with new vigor.

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# southland Sunday

SEPTEMBER 6, 1970



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## southland sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram

SEPTEMBER 6, 1970

Mary Ellis Carlton  
Director, Special Sections

Robert Martin  
Editor

John Bruce  
Art Director

Mark Clutter  
Associate Editor

4 The Wells Report

6 Glad You Asked That!

8 Carpenters Build  
a Hit Record



The sound of carpenters is one thing, the sound of Carpenters another. A record, "Close to You," by the Long Beach music group called Carpenters has sold more than a million copies. Southland Sunday columnist Bob Wells tells their high-rise story.

Atlantic City,  
Here She Comes



Miss America is 50 years old — the pageant, not the beauty. In this golden anniversary year of the national competition, Dianne Smith, reporter for the I, P-T women's section, writes about the pageant and Karin Kascher, California's representative in it.

Snap . . . Click . . . Snap:  
It's Tourist Time!

12

Roger Coar, Southland Sunday staff photographer, had some summer fun snapping tourists as they took snapshots on their visits to Southern California.

A Wishing  
Star

16

Avid moviegoer Evelyn Gumburg, a freelancer, writes a touching story about a retired movie extra and the day he was made to feel like a star.

20 Gourmet Guide

22 Medicine & You

23 Crossword Puzzle

### ON THE COVER



The cover picture was done snapshot style by Roger Coar to illustrate a photo-feature about tourists taking snapshots of Southland scenes. Turn to pages 12-13 for snapshots taken by tourists, as well as more pictures by Coar of the snapshooters.

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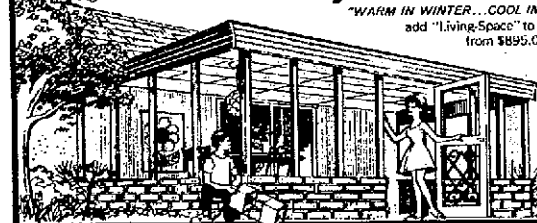
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# WELLS REPORT



## The Art of Lunchmanship

I have always suspected that the fine old custom of the business lunch springs from the same dubious primitive background as political dining. In the good old days of prehistory, when one tribal business executive sat down to break bread with another, one of them was probably the entree.

I know of no other satisfactory explanation of such symbolic cannibalistic rituals as executives' roulette. This is a simple but moving ceremony frequently used to terminate a business lunch. All the diners put their credit cards on the table face down, they are thoroughly mixed and the waiter draws one. The owner pays for the lunch.

Symbolically, of course, as any sophomore who has taken three units of beginning psychology would assure you, the loser is being placed in the stew pot and eaten. This represents a tremendous technological advance over the more primitive system, however, since any maitre d' can tell you that executive fricassee with credit card feeds many more people than just plain executive on the hoof.

Psychologists today are placing more and more weight on the educational role of eating. The first thing a baby learns, so the theory goes, is to eat at definite times. Because he knows that he will be fed, he learns to defer gratification of his hunger to a socially acceptable time.

This simple act provides the basis for learning more complex social behavior — such as giving your wife the paycheck in the expectation that a small amount of it will ooze back to you, waiting for grandma's lumbago to do its work instead of doing her in for the insurance, and picking up the other guy's luncheon tab in the happy knowledge that he will do it for you next time.

As can be seen, some of these deferred gratification responses are mere conditioned reflexes and not based on any objective experience of the individual.

Anyway, this theory of eating as a learning experience has produced such programs as the Black Panthers' free breakfasts for ghetto children; the Chamber of Commerce's Community Forum for sleepy businessmen; the Breakfast Optimists; the two-martini lunch and the testimonial banquet.

Put down in black and white like that, it does make a convincing argument as to why those psychology professors shouldn't get a pay raise.

But I digress. The important thing to remember is that the business lunch has a symbolic meaning far more important than the quality of the hollandaise on the eggs benedict.

For one thing, it becomes a contest to see who is going to eat whom. Who is going to win the luncheon joust? There are a few simple rules which if diligently followed can put you one-up on your opponent.

Find out if your luncheon companion is on a diet. There is no one more symbolically vulnerable, lunchwise, than a man on a diet. Dieters should avoid business lunches. They should eat their water cress alone in a health food delicatessen with their backs to the door and their faces to the wall.

Anyway, if you have managed to lunch with a dieter show him no mercy. Order the biggest lunch on the menu. Take the soup as well as the salad. Eat noisily and with gusto, pausing now and then to chuckle at the cottage cheese and tomato on his calory counter. This will make him extremely nervous because symbolically he knows you are eating him.

On the other hand, if you are lunching with a hearty trencherman, you may have to stint a bit. Avoid the calory counter — no need to hand him that ploy, but order something simple like a bacon-and-tomato sandwich. When he begins to really stow it away, fall silent and watch him. You can utilize some of the smaller, more subtle face muscles to indicate your disgust. If you are quite sure of yourself, you might just mention cholesterol.

Played well, this just might drive your companion to a third martini. Driving your opponent to a third martini at a two-martini lunch is equivalent to a wide receiver beating a cornerback by two steps.

You can then proceed to talk business. Just to leave no doubt of your victory, you will, of course, pick up the tab. It is only good manners, though, to limit your victories in any given period. Otherwise you will be talking to the auditor, who cannot be driven to even a first martini. □

By Bob Wells

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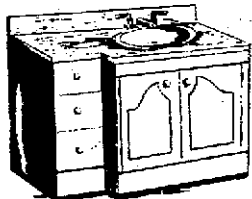
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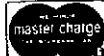
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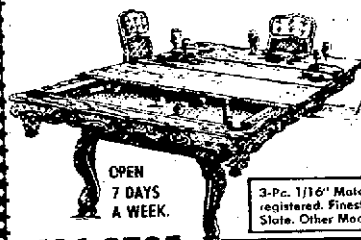
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# Glad you asked

By HY GARDNER

*Raquel... she'll cross nudity  
bridge when she comes to it.*



*Dean... what's this  
about singultus?*



*Picasso... a clever guy  
with checks.*



*Everly Brothers... they got  
an early showbiz start.*



# that!

**Q:** I've heard that the astronauts spend a lot of their spare time in Houston visiting various hospitals. What's wrong?—Gladys Reynolds, Chicago.

**A:** Nothing. They just go to watch Dr. Michael DeBakey perform heart surgery. It gives them a great emotional experience. Between Neil Armstrong, John Glenn, Frank Borman and Buzz Aldrin, they've witnessed more than a dozen operations. They look upon such medical miracles as the extension of life itself.

**Q:** After all the bad reviews the critics gave "Myra Breckenridge," do the actors regret being in it? And why would a beautiful actress like Raquel Welch participate in a simulated sodomy scene?—Ronald G., Omaha.

**A:** Miss Welch explained: "I did it because it was an integral part of the movie." When asked if she would consider performing in the nude, Raquel replied, "I'll cross that bridge when I come to it." As for reviewers' raps, most performers shrug off criticism as "that's the way the ball bounces."

**Q:** Many stars lend their names to the fight against various diseases—such as heart, cancer, etc. Now I hear that Dean Martin is going to support one called "singultus." What's that?—Anatola R., Pasadena.

**A:** That report must have been a gag. Singultus is the medical term for—pardon me—hicups!

**Q:** I understand Picasso pays all his bills, no matter how small, by check. Why?—R.A.L., Tampa, Fla.

**A:** Because it's a good way to save money. Picasso (like the late George Bernard Shaw) feels that one day his signature on a check will be worth much more to the creditor than the specified sum. Accordingly, they'll be held, not cashed.

**Q:** Can you tell us more about the Everly Brothers—Johnny, Cash's TV summer replacement?—Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey W., Memphis.

**A:** Born in Brownie, Ky., Don (Feb. 1, 1937) and Phil (Jan. 19, 1939) made their debut as singers at 8 and 6, respectively, on their parents' show over KMA-Shenandoah, Iowa. As a family group they hopped around the country singing on various radio stations, then settled in Knoxville, Tenn., where the boys got their education. Chet Atkins, pop Ike Everly's close friend, took the kids to Nashville to record for the "Cadence" country label. Four of their first five minted Gold Records. They became regulars on "Grand Ole Opry"—and guested on top TV network variety shows. Dick Clark credited them (along with Presley and Jerry Lee Lewis) as being responsible for 75 per cent of the popularity of rock and country music, influencing the styles of the Beatles and Bob Dylan. And they hope this summer's TV excursion in Johnny's slot will mean more cash in the bank for them.

**Q:** Whatever happened to Roswell Gilpatrick—the "Dear Ros" of the Jackie Kennedy Onassis letters offered for sale?—Carol S., Kent, Wash.

**A:** The personable and distinguished onetime deputy secretary of defense (1961-64) was quietly married in mid-May to New York socialite Paula Melhado Washburn.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of Southland Sunday Magazine, P.O. Box 2505, New York, N.Y. 10017. He will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible. □

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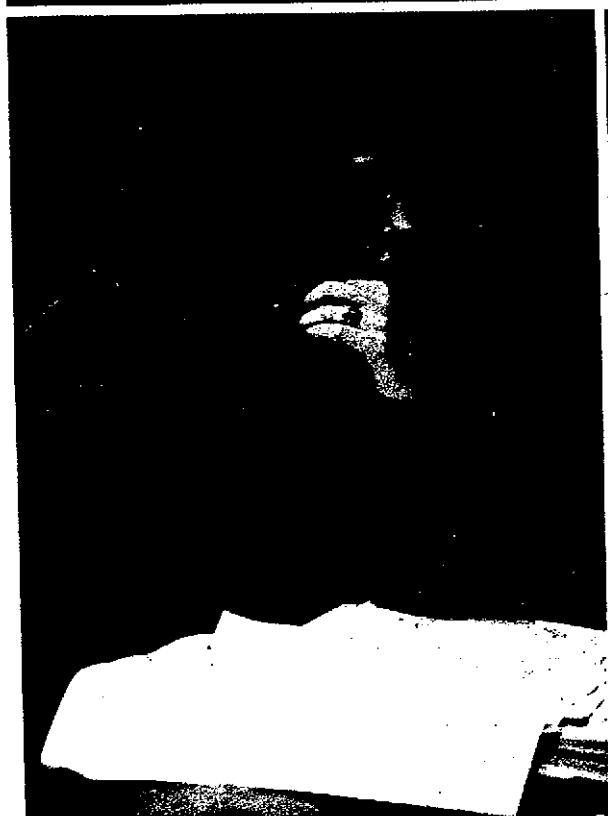
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SEVEN



An evening session at A&M recording studios in Hollywood finds Rich and Karen Carpenter of the Long Beach-based music group called Carpenters giving rapt attention to work they've done on their second album, "Close to You." The sound of Carpenters is becoming a familiar one in music; the group hit the nail on the head with its "Close to You" single, which has sold more than 1,250,000 copies, and is well on its way to building a big future. Seated with Rich and Karen in the bottom right photo is their producer, Jack Daugherty, who first brought a Carpenters' garage-cut tape to the attention of A&M's chief, Herb Alpert. The instrumental-vocal group is made up of six musicians.

**Photos By Roger Coar**

# CARPENTERS: A Record to Ride

By Bob Wells

You are in this huge room at this party with all these famous people. The Beatles and Frank Sinatra are about to perform, but they need a glockenspiel player. Answering the inspiration of some unknown muse, you step forward although you have never played a glockenspiel in your life.

The music begins and you are equal to the challenge. You blow out-asight jazz glockenspiel, even taking a chorus or two. Then gradually you become aware that the last riff is being played on your alarm clock.

A common enough dream. The difference for 23-year-old Richard and 20-year-old Karen Carpenter of Downey is that the alarm clock hasn't gone off yet, and it doesn't look as if it ever will.

They laughed when at the age of 16 Rich Carpenter picked up an accordion, put it on upside down and began to play. They laughed when he tried out for the Downey High School Marching Band as a piano player. They laughed when his sister Karen tried out for lead glockenspiel in the same band.

But a Carpenters' single, "Close to You," has sold more than 1,250,000 copies, reaching almost 70,000 sales a day at one point. They had a successful concert appearance at the Greek Theatre with Burt Bacharach, and they have just finished their second album, no doubt contributing to the decline of Hot Line suicide calls from frenzied record store managers anx-

ious to cash in on the success of "Close to You."

There are a lot of open mouths in the music business about the success of Carpenters (it is "Carpenters," not "the Carpenters"), but no laughs are coming from them. Still, in a business noted for its nonstop ego trips and five-color exhibitionism both on-album-cover and off, the success of Carpenters is as startling as if Doris Day were to tour in "Oh, Calcutta."

To begin with, there is the matter of hair. The A&M studio at Sunset and La Brea with its exterior stockade and olive drab wooden buildings looks like a Hudson Bay Co. fort after a highly successful fur-trading rendezvous. Magnificent pelts back out laughing on sandaled feet from every doorway. Taxidermists' trophies sway amiably over polished desks. Radiant Lady Godivas gather in the courtyard and try to avoid stepping on each other's coiffure as they line up for the lunch wagon.

Through this sensuous and glossy thicket, but apart from it, move the Carpenters. Rich's mini-Prince Valiant is no crewcut, but neither is it long by today's standards. It would not raise a single blip in the cold, scanner eyes of a Disneyland guard. Karen's long auburn hair, too, is more the shorter, classic Alice-in-Wonderland rather than the current tangled Alice-Down-a-Rat-Hole.

Then there is Downey, more noted for its production of spacecraft than for space-age poets and minstrels. Nobody comes from Downey, they escape from it. Yet, Rich and Karen Carpenter, the gold-record idols of the young, live in Downey and return to it each evening. They not only live in Downey, but they live with mom and dad, just as if the best they could hope for was weekend work at the gas station and the soda fountain.

Downey, like many other Southern California communities, is more than it seems. Lantis, Steiner and Karinen in their authoritative geography note that "Many of its (Downey's) dwellings are more costly than is typical in this (southeast L.A. County) area." Among its 85,000 inhabitants, Downey once included a don of the Cosa Nostra. According to the Carpenters, it still includes many excellent musicians.

Actually, both Carpenters were born in New Haven, Conn., and the shadows of its secret childhood places still linger on the corners of Rich's speech. Harold Carpenter, a printer, moved his family to Downey in 1963. That's when Rich began the practice of music in California by picking up an accordion the wrong way.

He was 16 years old and he wanted a car. He'd had a car in New Haven, but he sold it before the move. Now he wanted another one and he knew he'd have to earn the money himself. Mowing lawns was too slow. He was a good piano player so he set out looking for a job playing piano.

He tried several restaurants. Finally, at a spaghetti house the owner said no, no pianos, but did he play accordion?

"Sure," Rich answered. He once had had a friend who played accor-

dion and Rich had fooled around on it. The restaurateur pulled out an accordion and Rich promptly put it on upside down. He'd been away from it longer than he'd thought.

He got it straightened out soon enough. The restaurateur wanted constant but subdued music to warm the customers like tomato sauce warmed the pasta, so Rich started making up his own tunes to vary the repertoire.

From there he went to playing Sunday concerts in Fermin Park, where he was heard by the first man to have a great influence on his career — Vance Hayes, music director for Downey Methodist Church.

"I'm hiring you as church organist," Hayes told him.

"I've never played the organ," Rich protested.

"Anyone who plays the piano as well as you do can play an organ," Hayes told him. "You start tomorrow by playing for a wedding."

Again Rich found himself playing an unfamiliar instrument and again he learned it by composing on it. This time it was autumn and he was enrolled in Downey High School and facing a fate worse than desks — compulsory physical education.

Someone told him that members of the marching band received PE credit, so he sought out Bruce Gifford, the band director, and applied.

"What's your instrument?" Gifford asked.

"Piano."

"Are you out of your mind?" Gifford screamed. "Whoever saw a band marching with a piano?"

Rich turned to leave, but was stopped by a mental image of himself in a gym suit doing calisthenics under a hot sun.

"Uh, Mr. Gifford," he said. "I also play trumpet."

Actually, he blew about as much trumpet as a shophar player with a sore lip, but Gifford told him to stick around for an audition. While Rich was waiting, he idly began to play a piano in the room. He looked up to find Gifford listening to him.

"Man, that's the greatest trumpet I ever heard," Gifford said. So Rich played third trumpet at football games. In the evenings, he played piano with a combo led by Gifford, a five-piece group that served up Louis Prima shuffle rhythms for Moose lodges and nightclubs that still had dance floor space left after they installed the bowling machines.

Rich graduated from Downey High and went on to California State College, Long Beach to study piano. Once more, however, he got sidetracked on another instrument new to him — this time it was the human voice. Frank Pooler, conductor of the Cal-State Long Beach choir, was another musician who was to have a profound effect on the sound that was ultimately to be cut in plastic and trademarked "Carpenters." Pooler had been training his choirs to produce sounds that on first hearing seemed to have more in common with those produced by modern elec-





Directed by Leon Gao



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# Atlantic City, Here She Comes

---

Will California Miss Be a Hit  
in America's Oldest Beauty Pageant?

---

By Dianne Smith

Some are fidgety, frightened and frenzied. Others are calm, cool and collected. But all 50 are beautiful. That's why they are in Atlantic City today.

Just ahead, like always, is a frantic week of preliminary contests, rehearsals, picture-taking and banquets. But the climax — the naming of Miss America, 1971 — will have an added feature this year. The pageant, the nation's oldest beauty contest, will be celebrating its golden anniversary.

It all began 50 years ago as a shoddy boardwalk leg show to keep the summer tourists in town an extra week. When the first Miss America was chosen, she came for the day and brought with her only her shapeless, flapper-age bathing suit. She was judged solely on the basis of her bathing beauty (1921 variety), and was given a trophy and sent home.

Today, the Miss America Pageant, with its preliminary state contests, is an entrenched part of the American scene: a multi-million-dollar enterprise encompassing 3,500 local and state contests, 75,000 girls and an army of 200,000 volunteer workers.

Contestants are no longer "just bathing beauties." The 50 state queens who registered Saturday and Sunday for this year's week-long beauty classic brought tons of luggage crammed with swimwear, daytime attire, costumes, rehearsal clothes and that all-important long evening gown

(or gowns), now an established uniform for pageant appearances.

In addition to her trophy, the winner will walk off with a \$10,000 scholarship, an expensive array of prizes and a year-long "royal" tour that is sure to bring her \$50,000 to \$75,000 in cash and cost the pageant organization at least \$100,000 in travel expenses.

The reigning Miss California — green-eyed, blonde Karin Kascher, 18, a beautiful and talented violinist from Castro Valley — hopes to be the sixth Miss California to walk off with the Miss America title.

(California shares with Pennsylvania the honor of having the most Miss Americas — five — with Ohio and Michigan boasting three each. Twenty-nine Miss Californias have made the 10 semi-finalists in Atlantic City, with 20 placing in the top five. Each semifinalist receives \$1,500 and the four runners-up collect between \$2,000 and \$6,000.)

Although she already had won a four-year music scholarship from California State College in Hayward, it was the dream of winning an even larger scholarship that prompted Miss Kascher, an honor student who aspires to become a symphony musician, to enter the area contest in Hayward.

One of 400 girls statewide who competed in preliminary local pageants, she won the title of Miss Hayward. Next she went on to edge out 35 other contestants in the 47th annual Miss California Pageant at Santa Cruz, a seaside resort 85 miles south

of San Francisco, where the state pageant has been pumping millions into the municipal economy each year since June 8, 1924. At that time hundreds of tourists gathered on the beach and boardwalk to see the redwood fern crown placed on the head of 19-year-old Faye Lanphier of Oakland. (The following year, she won again and went on to become the state's first Miss America.)

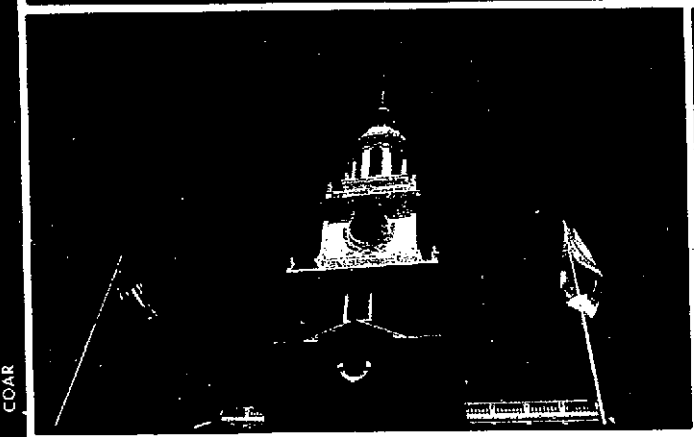
Backstage, during exciting tear-stained moments following the state pageant, the 5-foot-8 Miss Kascher said her world revolves around music ("I'm too busy to date"), but the native daughter was quick to point out that she's a pretty talented walnut picker, too — one of the best according to her father — on the family's 120-acre ranch near Clear Lake.

The couple she "owes it all to," her mother and father, were hovering close by. Of Austrian descent, they came to the United States after escaping from Rumania when the Communists took over. Karin was born in San Francisco and speaks Austrian and high German.

The \$1,000 scholarship she had just won along with the California title brings her closer to her dream of studying at the famed Juilliard School of Music in New York and, hopefully, of becoming a concert violinist with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.

"A career in music is my goal," she said to the tune of flashbulbs and questions from the press. "I want to

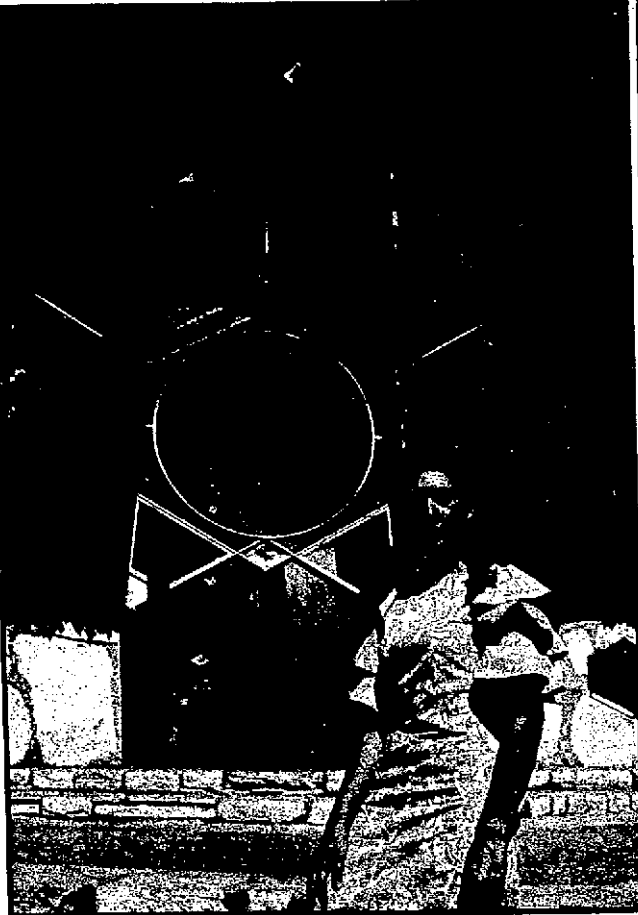
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COAR

Joe Aiello (pictured at right) came from Martinez in northern California to snap his children.

Gary, Cynthia and Lorraine, at the Independence Hall replica at Knott's Berry Farm.



Ferde Grofe Jr. (left) pictured his wife, Constanza, in front of Wayfarer's Chapel. Now living in Malibu, the Grofes were married at the "glass church" on Palos Verdes Peninsula.

COAR



COAR

# SNAP, CLICK, SNAP IT'S TOURIST TIME!

Produced by Roger Coar

Today's cover picture is supposed to be a snapshot.

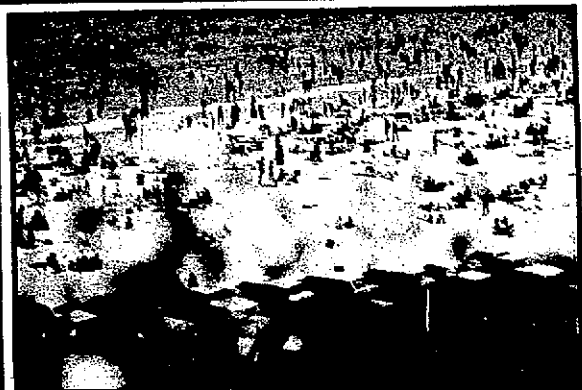
If it does not entirely qualify for that description, it is because a certain deliberation preceded its making. The "snapshot" is a casual photograph and, to fit the definition, is

made without benefit of photographic expertise. As the slogan went years ago, "You push the button and leave the rest to us."

Snapshots are a part of life and perform their role in a very personal way. Extracted from boxes, viewed in albums, drawn from

wallets, they renew a link with the past. Unpretentious and often entirely lacking in artistic quality, snapshots when viewed unleash a wellspring of memories. The very lack of professionalism is what gives them their particular charm. The views are not so perfect that





Jim Gregory (left) of West Los Angeles used the popular Corona del Mar picture spot above the beach as a backdrop for Lois Cox.

COAR



HOWEY



COAR



Orval Howey (center), from Cherokee, Kan., got his first look at the Queen Mary in Long Beach. He recorded the first, and included in the view his wife, Fern, and son Donald. The son, who lives here, is an instructor at Long Beach City College.

COAR

imagination is not brought into play and, as a result, the maker or subject of snapshots is not only able but sometimes required to conjure up the details in his mind's eye. All of which leaves him free to further relive the sights, the sounds, the smells and the incidents peculiar to that preserved moment.

Visitors to some of the area's more popular tourist attractions cooperated with Southland Sunday magazine's photographer Roger Coar by taking "one more" with a camera provided by him so readers who live here year round might share the views they have taken away. Afterwards, in each case, Coar also recorded the scene.



Kazutoshi Nonaka, a banker from Oita, Japan, meets the eastern edge of the Pacific at Bolsa Chica beach. Snapshooter was Southland Sunday's Roger Coar (above).



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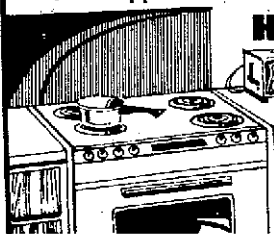


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# Atlantic City, Here She Comes

(Continued From Page 11)

study all kinds. Music is an expression of the composer and I want to learn about all of them. "Currently her favorite composers are Beethoven and Mozart.

Strangely, she found the talent portion of the contest most difficult.

Why? "Because I wanted to express myself through my violin and I wasn't sure it would come through." Apparently it did. She won the sec-

ond night's preliminary talent competition, too.

What did she think of the beauty contest? "It was great! But I wouldn't recommend it for every girl." Why? "Because you must be ambitious and confident about getting up on stage. This doesn't mean you're conceited either."

Meanwhile, back in Atlantic City, the backstage comments must be pretty much the same as they were



Moments after winning Miss California crown, Karin poses with court (from left) Miss Los Angeles County, third runner-up; Miss San Mateo County, first; Miss Sacramento, second; Miss San Leandro, fourth.



Mrs. Kay Dillon (left), executive director of Miss California pageant, is in Atlantic City this week with Karin.

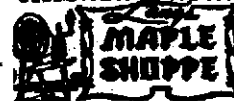
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that night in Santa Cruz. And, then,  
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lost music, even lost voices. And the  
comments:

"Your knees shake? I have to  
take tranquilizers or my mouth  
quivers."

"I can't get the rats out of my  
hair, so I have to keep brushing and  
brushing."

"You made that costume?! It's  
super."

The comments and the girls, no  
doubt, are very much like a re-run of  
other Miss America contests held the  
past 50 years.

And what's a typical Miss Ameri-  
ca? Well, take all the winners, chart  
their curves and, of course, you'd have  
an eyeful. She would stack up some-  
thing like this: a blue-eyed brunette, 20  
years of age, 5-foot-7 in her stocking  
feet and weighing 124½ pounds in her  
bathing suit. Other essentials: waist  
24¾, hips 35¼, bust 34¾.

And blondes may have more fun,  
but brunettes outnumber them 25 to  
12. Four winners had black hair, one  
had auburn. (The pageant was discon-  
tinued during the Depression years.)  
Eighteen of the queens had blue eyes,  
compared to nine with green, eight  
with brown and seven with hazel. The  
tallest Miss America was 5-foot-10; the  
shortest, 5-foot-1. The oldest was 25  
and the youngest, 16. (The age limit is  
now 18 to 28 years.)

Next Saturday you'll know what  
Miss America 1971 looks like. One  
thing sure, she probably won't hit all  
the averages on the nose. No queen  
ever has.

Hopefully, she'll be 5-foot-8,  
golden and green-eyed, giving the  
golden state top honors in the number  
of Miss Americas. □

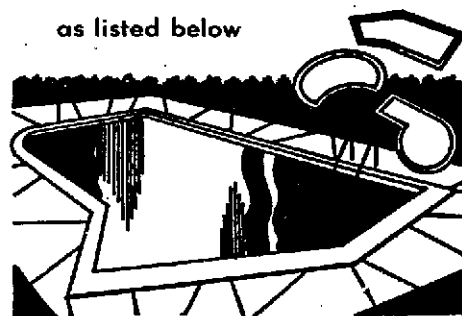


*Last year's Miss California, Susan Anton,  
helps her successor, Karin Kascher,  
prepare for picture-taking session following  
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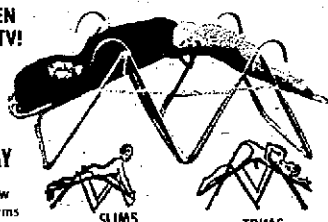
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## A WISHING STAR

by  
Evelyn Gumburg



Back in New Jersey, many years ago, my three sisters and I were ardent moviegoers. We attended shows so often we became familiar with all of the stars. It was long before the television era and movies were our favorite entertainment.

One day during a ballroom scene in one of those early Hollywood extravaganzas, my eyes fell upon one man for a second and I remarked to my sisters, "He looks just like our cousin Milton." It was such a fleeting glance and such a casual remark, I didn't give it another thought.

Several weeks later during another movie I caught another glance of the man. When I arrived home, I said to my sisters, "Guess who I saw in the movie again today? Milton!"

From then on, we kept our eyes keyed to every mob scene and every ballroom scene, looking for our new friend. Whenever one of us saw him, we would, with great excitement, tell the other sisters to go see the movie.

The surprising thing to us was that, year after year, he appeared in scenes where we had only a fleeting glimpse of him. We watched him go from a dark-haired man to gray, then to white, still only an extra. Once he had three words to speak, but never after that.

Three or four years passed with no sign of our fleeting hero. We surmised he had passed away, and the excitement of scanning screen crowds was gone. How much he must have wanted to be an actor to spend all those years waiting for the big break that never came.

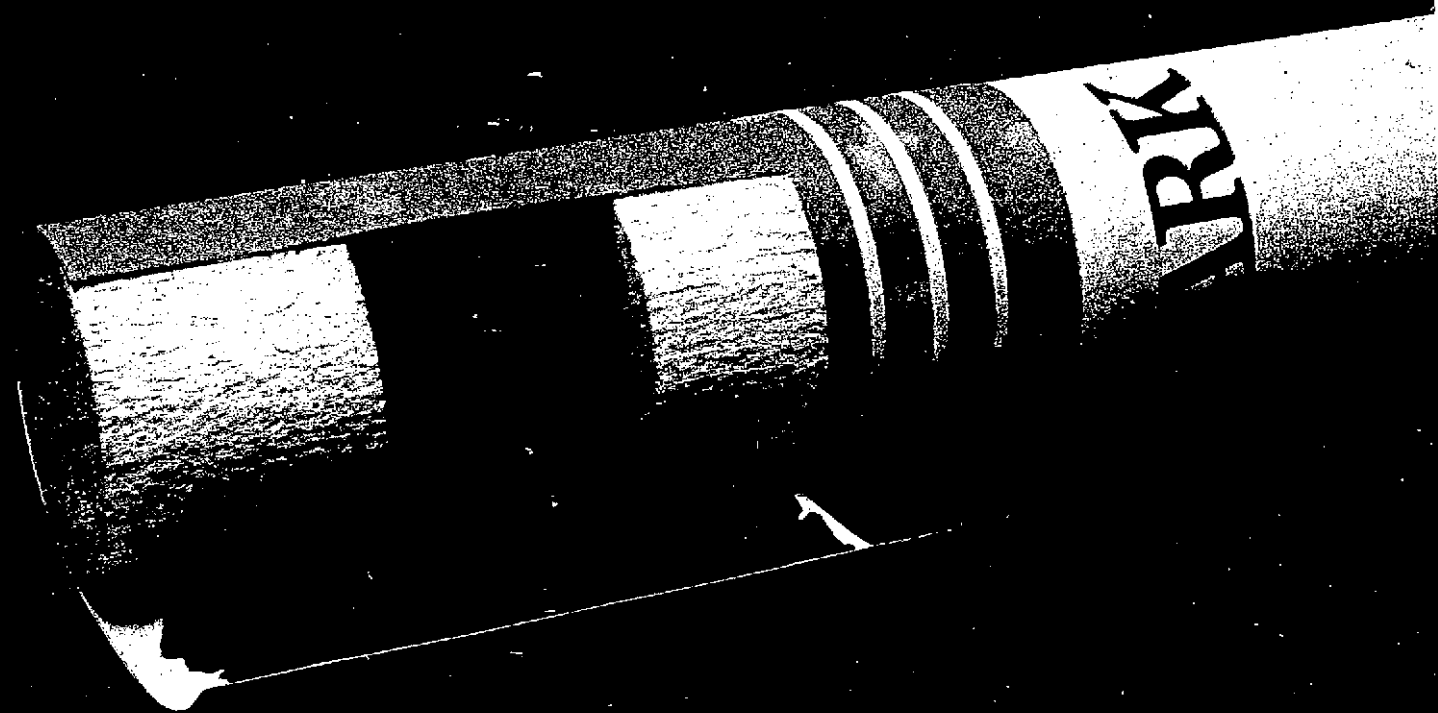
Then I moved to Los Angeles, tak-

ing up temporary residence in Hollywood. One afternoon my husband and I were walking along Hollywood Boulevard and, while waiting for the traffic light, I looked to my right and, behold, there was the man we called Milton. He appeared to be nearly 75. He was holding the arm of a woman who obviously was his wife with one hand and a paper shopping bag with the other. As he started to cross the street, I pressed my husband's arm and excitedly exclaimed, "Look, there is Milton," quickening my step so as not to lose sight of him. He walked into the drugstore on the corner. My husband, losing patience, pulled me on. After all, how could he understand the interests of four movie-struck girls growing up together?

Halfway up the block, turning to my husband, I said, "After all these years, if I don't talk to that man, my sisters will never forgive me." I retraced my steps.

Entering the drugstore, I saw "Milton" sitting at the soda fountain, his wife by his side. With some hesitation, I asked, "Pardon me, aren't you the gentleman who was in the movies so many years?" With a smile, that of a man who had just received a great compliment, he replied, "Yes, I am." I said, "My sisters and I had seen you all through the years and for the past three or four we missed seeing you." He replied, "I've retired." I then asked his name. All the while his wife beamed with happiness.

I wished him well and went on my way, feeling like a Fairy Godmother. I had given him the exuberant feeling that he had been noticed and, at that moment, he was a star. □



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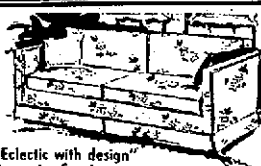
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# CARPENTERS: A Record to Ride

(Continued From Page 9)

tronic instruments than those tradi-  
tionally associated with the human  
voice.

Meanwhile, back at Downey High,  
Karen, three years younger than Rich,  
had been making her own compro-  
mise with physical education. Bruce  
Gifford enrolled her in the marching  
band as a glockenspiel player.

The glockenspiel is the descendant  
of the medieval bells. It consists of  
metal bars arranged in two rows like  
the white and black keys of the piano  
to form a scale. It is played with a  
wooden hammer. Mozart, Wagner,  
Puccini and Mahler have all written  
music for it, but somehow in modern  
pop music it has never achieved the  
popularity of, say, the sitar, or even  
the flugelhorn. No one has ever  
earned a gold record for grooving on  
a glockenspiel.

Karen Carpenter prefers not to  
discuss her career as a glockenspieler,  
other than to say that the instrument  
was so heavy that even physical edu-  
cation might have been preferable.  
Karen caught a drummer named Fran-  
kie Chavez and decided drums were  
her instrument. She started practicing  
with chopsticks on the bar stools at  
home. It wasn't Ginger Baker, but  
unlike the glockenspiel you got to sit  
down while playing.

Soon, there was a Carpenter Trio  
composed of Rich on piano, Karen on  
drums and vocals, and a bassist named  
Wes Jacobs who also blew a mighty  
tuba. The trio entered the Los Ange-  
les Parks & Recreation Department's  
1966 Battle of the Bands. After num-  
erous auditions they finally ended  
up in the Hollywood Bowl as finalists  
in the jazz classification.

The judges were men with names  
to conjure with in the music world.  
OK, Rich decided, he would conjure  
with them. He wrote an original  
number, "Ice Tea," featuring a tuba  
solo. It might be over the head of the  
audience, he figured, but it should  
wow the musicologists in the judges'  
box.

He figured right. The trio won  
both the jazz competition and the  
Battle of the Bands sweepstakes. In  
addition, one of the judges, a Very  
Important Executive with a major  
recording company, signed the trio to  
a contract. The future looked bright.  
Alas, Rich had conjured too well.  
The Very Important Executive was  
still on his tuba trip. He saw the Car-  
penter Trio as a rock group built  
around the tuba. The trio didn't see it  
that way. Outside of "Ice Tea," and  
the "Mickey Mouse Marching Song,"  
there has been very little pop music  
written for the tuba. No group has  
ever earned a gold record by rockin'  
round a tuba. The record company  
association and the trio itself soon  
broke up.

Next Rich and Karen and some of

(19)

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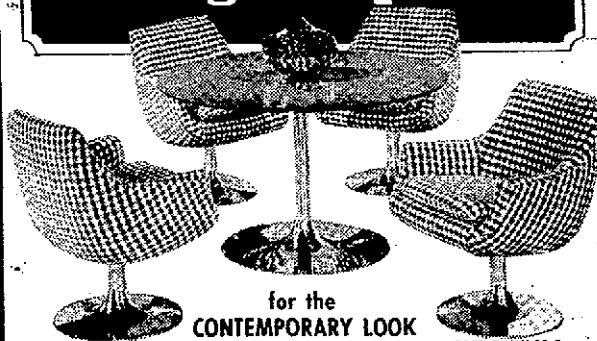
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# CARPENTERS:

## A Record to Ride

(Continued From Page 18)

their musician friends formed a rock group called Spectrum. It played from Whiskey a Go-Go to the Blue Law in Torrance and back to the Troubadour. It began to attract attention from the major record companies, but Rich under the influence of Frank Pooler had already become, in his words, "hung-up on vocals."

He and Karen abandoned rock and Spectrum and with four other musicians from Cal-State Long Beach formed a new group — Carpenters. The omission of the article "the" in the title of the group was deliberate and significant. They are musical carpenters; they build a sound vocally, instrumentally, rhythmically, poetically.

Other members of Carpenters were Dan Woodhams, 23, bass and vocals; Gary Sims, 21, guitar, bass and vocals, who is now in the Armed Forces; Douglas Strawn, 25, clarinet and vocals; and Robert Messenger, 34, clarinet, flute, saxophone, acoustic and electric bass.

Messenger was the only musician not attending Long Beach State when the group was formed. He graduated from the college in 1955.

It is hard to find a name for Carpenter sound. It has some of the lyric gentleness and slides of folk-rock, but it is more versatile and elaborate. Frank Pooler calls it "soft-rock." Rich Carpenter, when he's intellectualizing, calls it "contemporary," when he's not particularly thinking about it, he refers to it as "easy-listening." Jack Daugherty, their producer, who first brought a Carpenters' garage-cut tape to the attention of A&M's chief, Herb Alpert, simply calls Carpenter sound, "pop."

If "easy-listening" is an accurate term for their music, then Carpenters are undoubtedly at home at A&M Records. Other "easy-listenings" on the A&M label include Alpert's Tijuana Brass, Wes Montgomery and Burt Bacharach.

Like almost all modern musicians, Rich Carpenter claims the Beatles as his most important spiritual ancestors. He has also been influenced, he says, by Bacharach, Oscar Peterson, Dave Brubeck and even the Beach Boys.

There is no doubting, however, that Carpenters' sound is primarily the creation of Rich Carpenter. Sometimes it comes spontaneously in happy little sessions with a small tape recorder. Sometimes it is agonizingly intellectualized by Rich from the mathematics of musical arranging.

The first Carpenter album, "Carpenter's Offering," overlooked by the public, was something less than a smash. Now, with the success of the "Close to You" single, the album is being reissued under the title "Ticket to Ride." By the time this article appears, the first pressings of their second album should be in the stores. It is called — by one of those remarkable coincidences that make history — "Close to You."

Rich and Karen Carpenter the other day sat in Jack Daugherty's office talking to a reporter. A beam of pure sunlight poured from a skylight onto Daugherty's desk, like an omen of God in a Cecil B. DeMille movie. It had apparently been shining for some hours on a record before it was discovered. The record was melted and warped.

Everyone who came in the office gazed in horror on the mutilated record. It had the same effect on music people as the burning of an American Flag would have on a retired Coronado admiral. Daugherty hastily covered the remains and the room relaxed again.

Rich Carpenter asked Daugherty how his ear was.

"It's better," Daugherty said. "I think it's coming back."

The reporter asked if Daugherty had had ear trouble. The producer was embarrassed.

"It's this business," he said. "There are guys in the music business who have completely lost their hearing. Every office has hi-fi with a couple hundred watts output. A guy comes in, he says, 'I want you to hear this tape, and he turns the amplifiers on full volume. That's what happened to me.'"

The reporter asked Rich if he had made enough money from that early job playing accordion in Downey to buy a car.

"Yeah," he said, and New Haven peeked around the edges of his tongue, "but it was a lemon, a real lemon. A '56 Chevy and it was overpriced. I finally had to junk it."

He paused and grinned.

"Things are OK now. I've got a '69 Imperial, a '70 Barracuda and a '69 Roadrunner. Not bad for an accordion player, huh?"

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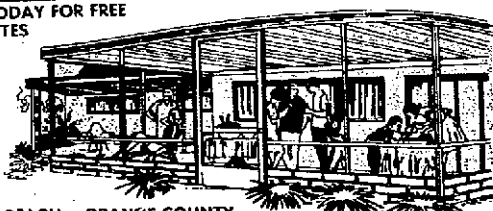
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# Medicine & You

By BEN ZINSER  
Medical-Science Editor

Susceptibility to infectious mononucleosis (glandular fever) appears to be higher among teen-agers from well-off families, according to studies supported in part by the National Institutes of Health.

The studies show that you have a better chance of escaping the disease as a teen-ager if you're from a low-income family. It also helps if you were born and reared in a tropical climate.

The typical patient can hardly drag himself out of bed. He complains of headache, sore throat and chilliness among other symptoms. Although the usual course of the ailment is one to two weeks, it can hang on for two or three months.

Cause of the disorder is thought to be the Epstein-Barr virus.

Army wives are sticking to The Pill despite adverse publicity concerning possible side effects, reports the Army Times.

Although one poll reported that nearly one in five women has quit using oral contraceptives, the dropout rate among Army wives is less than half that of their civilian counterparts, says a consultant to the Army surgeon general.

"I'd say only about 10 per cent have decided to go off The Pill despite the bad publicity," says Col. Jack W. Pearson, a consultant in obstetrics and gynecology.

Second choice of Army wives is the intrauterine device, he says.

The diet of Western civilization is thought to play a role in cancer of the rectum and colon. As Dr. Denis P. Burkitt of the Medical Research Council in England puts it: "You Americans are famous for your highly refined, concentrated, low residue diets."

Dr. Burkitt says that tumors of the colon, together with other noninflammatory diseases of the large intestine, appear to be more consistently related to Western civilization than almost any other diseases.

The doctor says susceptibility is also high for appendicitis, diverticulitis, polyps and ulcerative colitis among persons on such a diet. On the other hand it is low among persons who eat a bulky, high residue, unrefined diet.

Latest view of medical researchers: It seems unlikely that The Pill can cause cancer.

One doctor, Henry P. Leis, chief of breast surgery at New York Medical College, says that if The Pill could cause cancer, doctors should be seeing signs of the disease in many women by now.

At last, a potential positive use for marijuana: One of its components may prove to be a useful drug for controlling pain, says a University of North Carolina pharmacologist. The promising substance is known as THC for short, and long-term studies are in order, one researcher says.

Smokers have rights too, according to an editorial in a medical journal.

Says the Journal of the American Medical Association:

"We do not hold that cigarette addicts should be prohibited from smoking while in flight. For them, the ordeal would be as great as that suffered by the protestors who are offended by the odor of the smoke."

Several new drugs are now being tested for their ability to lower blood levels of cholesterol, a fat-like substance said to be involved in narrowing of the arteries and heart attack.

A chemical relative of butyric acid is said to be able to reduce cholesterol levels more than 25 per cent. It is also effective in cutting levels of triglycerides, another blood fat thought to be involved in heart attacks. This drug, developed by Sumitomo Chemical Co. of Japan, is being tested in the United States under a new-drug application obtained by Ciba Co.

An acetic acid derivative developed by Sandoz can also reduce cholesterol and triglycerides, researchers disclose.

Wallace Laboratories also have a drug which can remove fatty deposits from the arterial walls of laboratory animals.

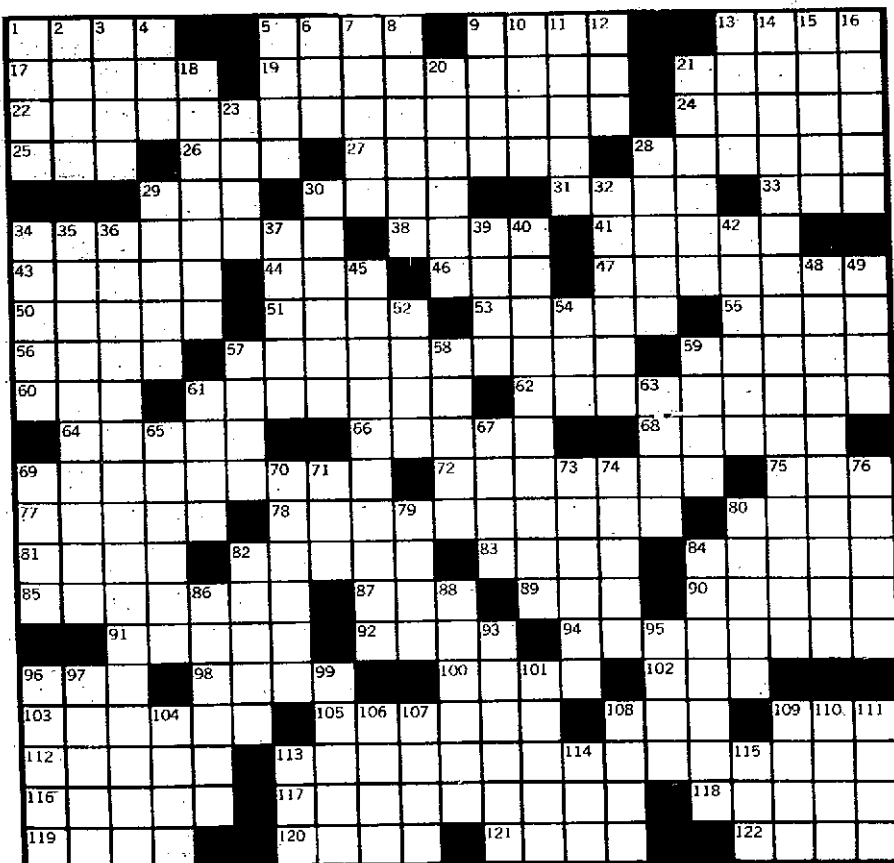
A French researcher says that an experimental compound, benzodiazepine, will be the "drug of the future in the treatment of status epilepticus." This is a condition marked by a rapid succession of epileptic seizures.

In early trials the drug has showed an anticonvulsive effect five times greater than that of two other drugs tried. □

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- By Hume.  
R. Craft  
ACROSS
- 1 Entertainer.  
5 Arizona Indian.  
9 Iranian V.I.P.  
13 Animal classification: Suf.  
17 Horse opera.  
19 Soda fountain sale.  
21 Insects.  
22 Hypocrite: 2 words.  
24 One of the Peanuts.  
25 Big \_\_\_\_ Calif.  
26 \_\_\_\_ Moines.  
27 Of meadows.  
28 Lettuce, etc., in Paris.  
29 Soul: Fr.  
30 Looked.  
31 Cuckoo-pint.  
33 Abbreviation after some names.  
34 Filled with dirt.  
38 Earl \_\_\_\_ Biggers.  
41 Society columnist.  
43 Fragrant root.  
44 Fifty-two: Rom.  
46 \_\_\_\_ Paulo.  
47 Bull fighter's comment.  
50 Old Spanish coins.  
51 Assistant: Abbr.  
53 Regular.
- 55 Uninteresting.  
56 Bills.  
57 Humming-birds: 2 words.  
59 Table sweet: Var.  
60 Also.  
61 Provinces under taboos: Var.  
62 Cool drinks.  
64 Car parts.  
66 Poetical word.  
68 Footwear.  
69 Lessened.  
72 Young fowl.  
75 Range height indicator: Abbr.  
77 Playback in baseball.  
78 Insecticide: 2 words.  
80 Kind of test.  
81 "A miss \_\_\_\_ good \_\_\_\_."  
82 \_\_\_\_ one's pockets.  
83 Tropical tree.  
84 Trumpet call.  
85 Touch on.  
87 The gods.  
89 Radio.  
90 Moves toward sunrise.  
91 Afternoon in Madrid.  
92 Beach.  
94 Bandicoot's quarters: 2 words.  
96 Saloon.  
98 Letter.  
100 Working times.  
102 Relatives of
- L.P.'s  
103 Mountain features.  
105 Grainy-limonite: 2 words.  
108 Biblical lion.  
109 Movie pioneer Roach.  
112 French king.  
113 Beate's film: 2 words.  
116 Mountain roads.  
117 Frederick Charles' nickname: 2 words.  
118 Miss Doane.  
119 Beginning.  
120 Being: Lat.  
121 Man's nickname.  
122 Drink.
- DOWN
- 1 Certain questions.  
2 State capital site.  
3 Ado.  
4 Saigon holiday.  
5 Mr. Cartwright.  
6 Diggings.  
7 Mr. Yokum.  
8 Accustomed.  
9 Faction.  
10 Laugh.  
11 \_\_\_\_ Rogers St. John.  
12 Part of H.R.H.  
13 Indigo plant.  
14 Philo Vance book with "the": 3 words.  
15 Musical exercise.  
15 Musical exercise.  
16 Item in the black.  
18 Special religious ceremony: 2 words.  
20 Open places.  
21 Attractiveness: Var.  
23 Document.  
28 Poison ivy.  
29 Seed hulls.  
30 Port Huron alumnus.  
32 Ethical view.  
34 Vein.  
35 Marketable young fowls: 2 words.  
36 Monastery near Grenoble with "La": 2 words.  
37 Girl's name.  
39 Deserve.  
40 Mature red deer: 2 words.  
42 Spoke, for example.  
45 Rhode \_\_\_\_: 2 words.  
48 Italian Nationalists of 1920: 2 words.  
49 Mountains.  
52 Head: Fr.  
54 Front: Abbr.  
57 Ducts.  
58 Historical figures.  
59 Snort: Rare.
- 61 Writer Harte.  
63 Harbinger.  
65 Beard.  
67 Academic gown.  
69 \_\_\_\_-dry wash.  
70 Piano.  
71 Lamb: Dial.  
73 Viewers with trained eyes.  
74 Integument.  
76 That is: Lat.: 2 words.  
79 Brainstorm.  
80 King and Jones.  
82 Italian resorts.  
84 Animal-like.  
86 Actor James.  
88 Kind of sport.  
93 "Beagle" passenger.  
95 Expression.  
96 Cotton storage.  
97 "Only \_\_\_\_" Song: 2 words.  
99 Foils.  
101 Political double talk: 2 words.  
104 Even.  
106 Old ones, old style.  
107 High mountain, Italian style.  
108 First family member.  
109 Engage.  
110 Girl's name.  
111 King \_\_\_\_.  
113 The last of Tyre.  
114 \_\_\_\_ A: College.  
115 Bungle.

Answer on Page 18



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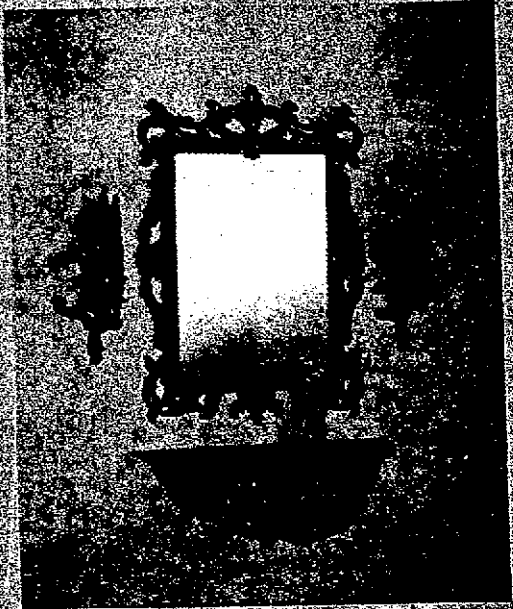
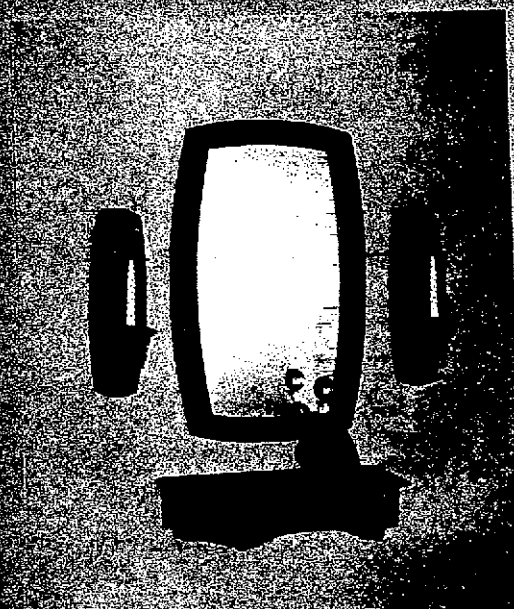
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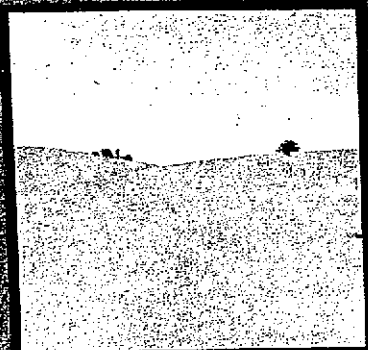


...the mirror is a focal point in the room. It reflects the light and adds to the overall aesthetic of the space. The mirror is a simple, dark frame, mounted on a wall.

...the mirror is a focal point in the room. It reflects the light and adds to the overall aesthetic of the space. The mirror is a square, ornate, dark, carved frame, mounted on a wall.

...the mirror is a focal point in the room. It reflects the light and adds to the overall aesthetic of the space. The mirror is an oval, highly decorative, dark, carved frame, mounted on a wall.

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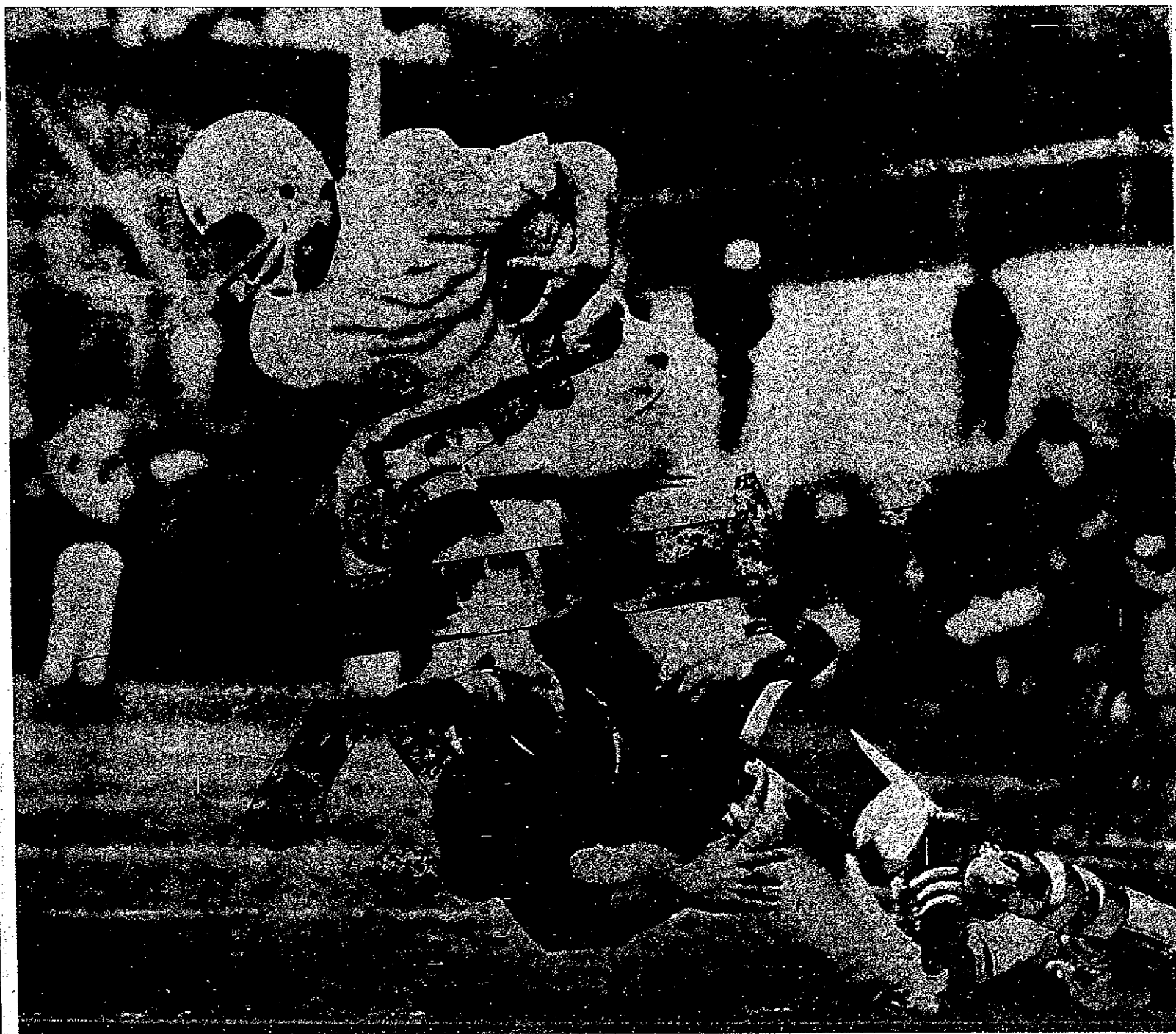


# parade

Cover story:

## Doping Athletes— Danger to Sports?

by Theodore Irwin



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**Q.** I have been told that several weeks ago President Nixon quietly sent to South Vietnam a distinguished group of advisers to tell him the truth about what was going on. Is there any truth to that story? If so, can you reveal the advisers?—T.L. Anderson, San Diego, Calif.

**A.** It is true. In July President Nixon secretly sent to South Vietnam Dr. Franklin Murphy former chancellor of the University of California at Los Angeles and now chairman of the board of The Times-Mirror Co. (publishers of The Los Angeles Times); Robert D. Murphy, retired U.S. diplomatic troubleshooter of World War II fame, and Adm. George W. Anderson Jr., Chief of Naval Operations under President John F. Kennedy.



TONY AND PRINCESS MARGARET

**Q.** I hear tell that Princess Margaret is a bore and that her husband is fed up with her. What is the true story?—Georgia Honeycutt, Charlotte, N.C.

**A.** As a young woman Princess Margaret was willful and spoiled. She is the product of a royal but extremely limited wartime education. One result is that she is not the most fascinating conversationalist in the world. Her husband, Tony Armstrong-Jones, is a more rounded person. Hence, there is a conflict in interests.

**Q.** Who said, "All the reasoning of men is not worth one sentiment of women?" Who said, "Men work and think but women feel?"—Bertha Yankel, Miami Beach, Fla.

**A.** Voltaire said the first, English poetess Christina Rossetti (1830-1894) the second.



HARRY AND BESS TRUMAN: WED 51 YEARS

**Q.** Of the last six Presidents—Nixon, Johnson, Kennedy, Eisenhower, Truman, and Roosevelt—which of these had the most happy marriage?—W.Q., Madison, Wis.

**A.** Probably Truman.

**Q.** Is it the policy of the Nixon Administration to withdraw all U.S. forces from Indochina in the foreseeable future?—Bob Edwards, Cambridge, Mass.

**A.** President Nixon has never promised in any of his speeches to withdraw "all" U.S. troops from South Vietnam, unless, of course, the enemy comes to some peace agreement. He will then withdraw all U.S. troops within a 12-month period.

What Nixon has said many times is that he is determined to withdraw all U.S. "combat" forces from South Vietnam. The key word in his promise is "combat." His present policy calls for some Air Force and U.S. ground troops to remain in South Vietnam indefinitely or until the South Vietnamese say that U.S. troops are no longer needed, a most unlikely possibility.



**Q.** How many times has Ginger Rogers been married, and how old is she?—Ethel Roberts, Dallas, Tex.

**A.** Miss Rogers was born in Independence, Mo., on July 11, 1910, is now on her fifth husband.

**Q.** Before he changed his name to Agnew, Spiro Agnew was Anagnostopoulos. Is he therefore a member of the Greek Orthodox Catholic religion?—Rudolph Unger, Baltimore, Md.

**A.** Agnew is an Episcopalian, the faith of his mother, the former Margaret Akers who married Theodore S. Anagnostopoulos after his arrival in this country from Greece in 1897.

**Q.** How old is actress Hayley Mills? How old is Roy Boulting the director she is living with? I know he was divorced two years ago. Why doesn't he marry Hayley, or is the affair finished?—Mildred Fine, Newark, N.J.

**A.** Hayley Mills is 24. Roy Boulting is 56. They are still very much in love. Says Hayley: "I expect we'll get married one day, but it's not really important. As far as we're concerned we're married in all but the eyes of the law. I feel married, certainly as married as I'll ever feel."



HAYLEY MILLS AND ROY BOULTING

**Q.** What is the natural life span for man, dog, and mouse?—Eve Thierot, Calais, Me.

**A.** About 70 years for man, 12 for dog, 2 1/2 for mouse.

**Q.** Winthrop Rockefeller, now Governor of Arkansas, had a son by first wife, Bobo. Where is the boy?—E.T., El Dorado, Ark.

**A.** Winthrop Rockefeller Jr., 21, attends Pembroke College in Oxford, England, goes steadily with Debbie Cluett Sage, a local secretary.

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SEPTEMBER 6, 1970

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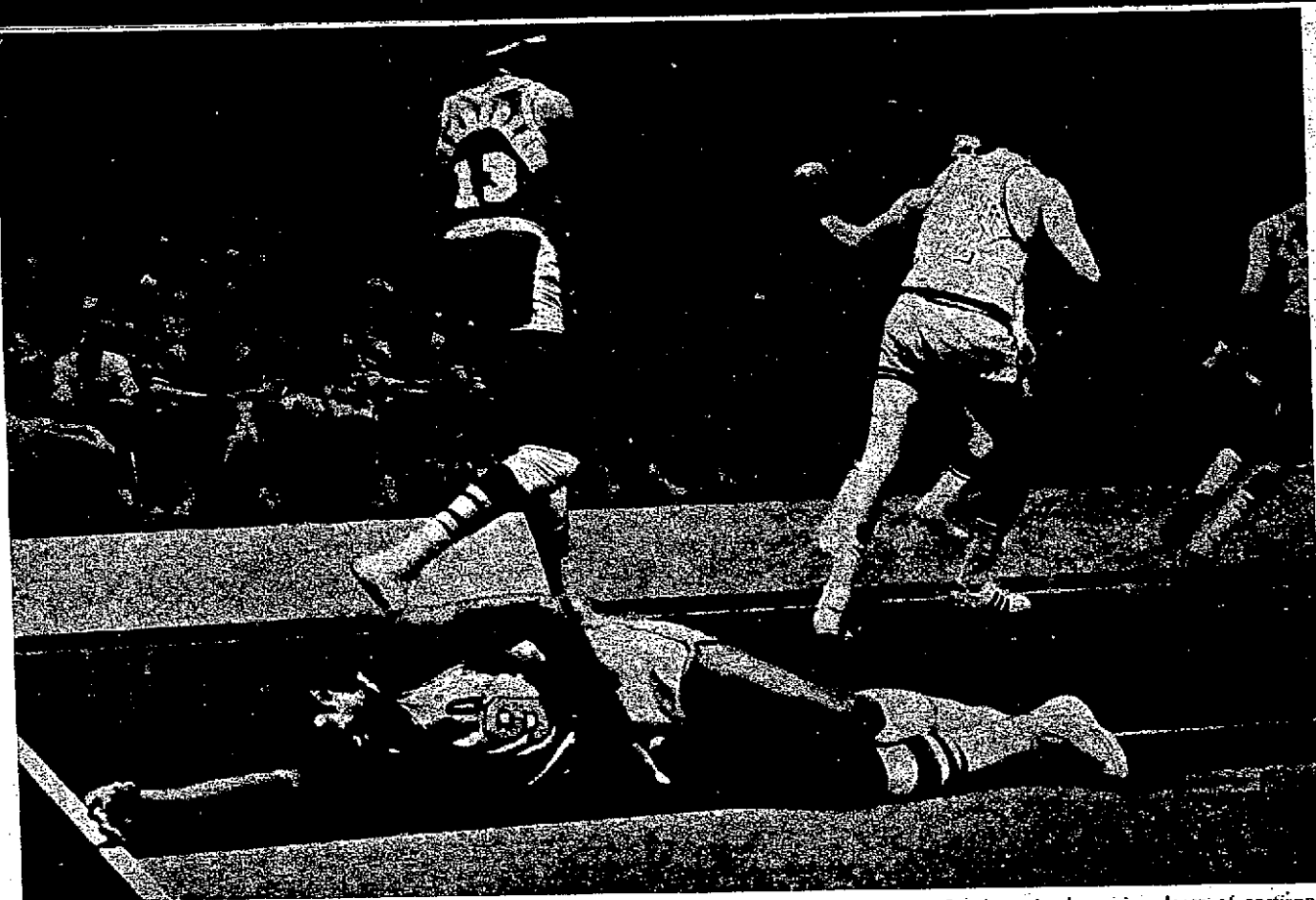
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Down he goes! Willis Reed, captain of the New York Knicks, writhes in pain as he suffers a torn thigh muscle in the playoffs with the

Los Angeles Lakers. Later Reed received massive doses of cortisone and Carbacaine and played enough to inspire his team on to victory.

# Doping Athletes: Danger to Sports?

by Theodore Irwin

**O**n the eve of the final, crucial game of pro basketball's "World Series" this year, the New York Knicks' captain Willis Reed was in wretched condition, tortured by a thigh muscle that was torn from pelvis to knee. The pain was stabbing. But, Reed had to play. The Knicks needed him to have a chance against the Los Angeles Lakers. So he was injected three times with cortisone and Carbacaine and shoved onto the court. Millions in the TV audience gasped as they saw Reed hobble about, drag his leg, grit his teeth. But his mere presence so fired his teammates that they routed the Lakers and won the title. Drugs carried the day.

That medical melodrama aroused

new controversy over the use—and consequences—of drugs in sports. The Knicks' physician, Dr. Andrew Patterson, says that Reed's injury "should heal." Other specialists, however, warn that an athlete so badly injured that he can play only if doped up may aggravate his hurt into possibly permanent damage.

## Happens a lot

Says Dr. James-Nicholas, team physician for coach Weeb Ewbank's New York Jets: "A pulled thigh muscle may end up with a full-blown myositis ossificans, a condition that could take a year to get over. It happens repeatedly in sports."

The list of bad effects from abuse or even just persistent use of drugs found

increasingly in the locker rooms of sports is shocking. It includes liver damage, convulsions, coma, ulcers, blood disorder, bone marrow depression—even death. Coaches and players apparently little realize how they're playing with danger just for the hope of running faster, jumping higher or battling farther—anything to beat the opposition.

Despite the peril in the pain killers and the pep pills that generate "artificial" energy and an "instant champion" attitude, there's no doubt about their increased use by athletes.

Denny McLain, Detroit Tigers pitcher, says frankly, "We play 162 ball games a year and, boy, you need something to

get you up for them."

O.J. Simpson, great running back of the Buffalo Bills football team, admits: "There are guys in football taking just about everything, 'bennies' and stuff like that. And it'll keep on because the competition gets tougher each year."

## 'Greenies' widely used

In his lively baseball book, *Ball Four*, retired Houston pitcher Jim Bouton brings up the subject of pep pills known as "greenies." He asks first baseman Don Mincher, "How many major league ball players do you think take greenies? Half?" And Mincher replies, "Hell, a lot more than that."

In professional sports, where victory



Dr. Dan Hanley: Use of drugs by athletes can be "criminal and horrible."



Dr. Robert Murphy, puts pep pills on top of the "not recommended" list.

means more money, it's obvious that players have a strong incentive to take dope, especially when they know that their opponents are stoking up. And since the pros set the style for the amateurs on their way up, it's understandable that college players and, lately, even high school kids, believe that dope is part of the game.

### 'Not recommended'

Responding to an urgent demand for guidance, Dr. Robert J. Murphy of Ohio State University gave the 1970 American Medical Association convention a long-awaited classification of drugs used in sports. They were rated of proven effect, probable effect, possible effect, of no value and not recommended. The list reflects the medical profession's growing uneasiness over the doping problem.

Topping the "not recommended" category are the amphetamines or pep pills. This is a grim rating because the amphetamines are among the most widely used pills taken by athletes. Recently a member of a California college football team conducted a poll among teammates for a research project and found that 24 of 50 players on the squad used pep pills to crank up before a game.

The Jets' Dr. Nicholas cites the case of a rookie player, recently recruited from college, who tossed down six amphetamines to bolster his confidence. Result—convulsions and then a coma. Pep pills can become a dependency and the very fact that they conceal symptoms of fatigue is dangerous. A British cyclist, Tommy Simpson, literally pedaled himself to death, too doped to realize that his body craved rest.

### Instant pounds

Another item on Dr. Murphy's "not recommended" list is anabolic steroids which resemble male sex hormones and

are supposed to add weight and stamina. They are particularly popular among football linemen, wrestlers, shot-putters and discus throwers. A UCLA survey showed that half the field-events men and weight lifters had been on the stuff for a year and there are many reports of users among high school athletes who aspire to move up fast.

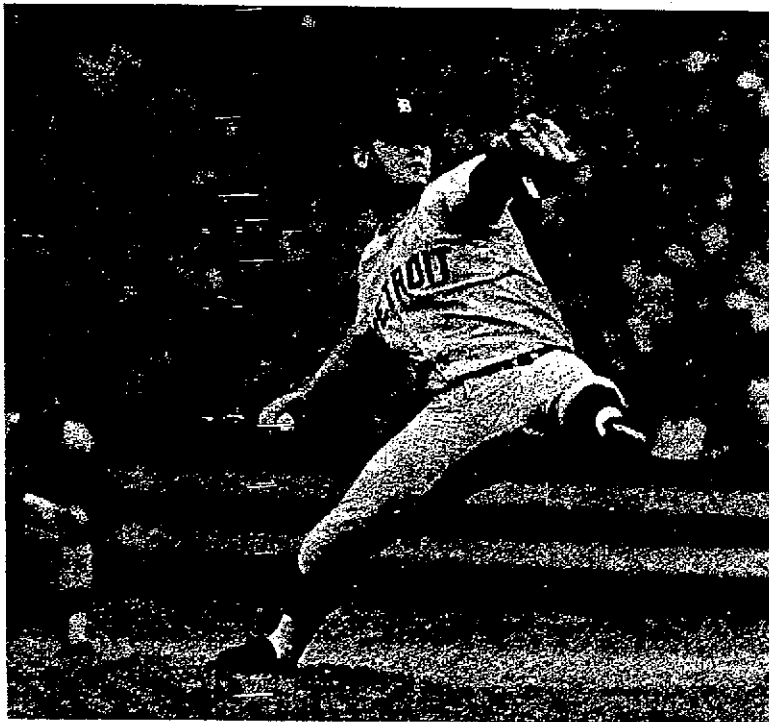
Dr. Daniel Hanley of Bowdoin College, chief physician at three Olympic games, feels strongly about the steroids: "It's criminal to load an athlete with steroids in the hope he will somehow improve his performance. I call it bor-

derline malpractice. The weight gain is merely water retention and the pill-taker risks ulcers, liver damage and decreased sexual power."

A substance we usually associate with good health but now regarded as a form of doping when used in massive dosage is vitamins. "The unwise use of vitamins by amateur athletes is horrible," says Dr. Hanley. "From the letters I receive, I'd say it's on the increase in high schools as well as colleges. Many parents are very concerned." Dr. Thomas F. Waddell, a 1968 Olympic decathlon contestant, recalls that at the games he saw "the most gross abuse of vitamins I have ever encountered, much of it advocated by trainers and coaches. I saw athletes eating up to 10,000 milligrams of vitamin C in a single day and others were getting shots of 1000 milligrams of vitamin B12 an hour before their competition."

### Do they help?

It's ironic that while such athletes as Denny McLain claim pep pills are indispensable, there's a growing body of evidence indicating that the pills and other drugs don't substantially help a player's performance. In a 16-week test of anabolic steroids on 47 men, Dr. William M. Fowler Jr. of the UCLA medical school found no increase in strength, motor performance or vital capacity. Harvard Medical School researchers have determined that pep pills



Denny McLain, Detroit Tigers pitcher, says that major leaguers play a tough schedule of 162 regular season games and "you need something to get you up for them."



Dr. Thomas Waddell, who competed in 1968 Olympic decathlon, says he saw "the most gross abuse of vitamins."

improved performance by only 0.59 percent in swimmers and 4 percent in weight lifters. Jim Bouton, the former pitcher, reports: "I've taken greenies (pep pills) but the trouble with them is that they make you feel so high that you think you're smoking the ball even when you're not. The result is that you get gay, throw it down the middle and get clobbered."

### Fads and fallacies

The American Medical Association Committee on the Medical Aspects of Sports bluntly maintains: "None of the fads, fallacies and quackery associated with ergogenic aids (pep pills and the like) is of any more assistance to athletic success than the superstition of never changing underwear during a winning streak."

None of our pro baseball, basketball, football or hockey leagues has rules banning doping. Nor has the National Athletic Trainers Association laid down policy. Doping is difficult to define, almost impossible to prevent. And so it continues. It may take a shocking scandal, involving the death of one or more U.S. athletes, to awaken the sports world to the doping menace. Meanwhile, not only the health of our athletes but public confidence in the ethics of sports competition is in jeopardy.

## DISCOVER

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## Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

### If Born Again

Several months ago Italians of grade school, high school, and university age were asked this question: "If you had not been born in Italy, in which other country would you prefer to have been born?"

About 20 percent of the students in grade school and high school answered that they would choose the United States of America as their birthplace. About 15 percent in this same age group gave Great Britain and Scandinavia as their second choices.

By university age, however, their choices were reversed. About 20 percent of the Italian university students polled said they would prefer to be born in Great Britain or Scandinavia, while 15 percent chose the U.S.A.



### Salary Scale

According to the yearly survey of the American Association of University Professors, the highest compensation for full-time faculty members is paid by the New School for Social Research in New York City with an average of \$22,175.

The list in descending order of average compensation to full-time teachers reveals that as a group those colleges connected with the City University of New York pay their faculty members the most.

Herewith the rankings:

- (1) New School for Social Research .....\$22,175
- (2) Harvard .....\$21,100
- (3) Hunter College (CUNY) ..\$20,937
- (4) City College (CUNY) ...\$20,918
- (5) Bernard M. Baruch College (CUNY) .....\$20,700
- (6) Brooklyn College (CUNY) \$20,508
- (7) California Institute of Technology .....\$20,410
- (8) Queens College (CUNY) ..\$19,817
- (9) University of Chicago ..\$19,639
- (10) Claremont Graduate School & University Center .....\$19,467
- (11) Yale .....\$19,458
- (12) Stanford .....\$19,320
- (13) Herbert H. Lehman College (CUNY) .....\$19,265
- (14) Johns Hopkins .....\$19,111

### Kissinger of Harvard

Of all the men appointed to high-level office by the Nixon Administration, none has been more accessible to groups of inquiring college students than Henry Kissinger, the President's foreign policy adviser.

Kissinger has even appointed one of his top assistants, Winston Lord, to handle inquiries from concerned foreign policy students who want to confer with him.

Although Kissinger is enormously busy and on constant Presidential call, he has managed thus far this year to talk responsively to some 25 different student groups. On leave from Harvard, he regards the halls of academe as his special constituency, insists upon keeping open the channels between the campus and his White House office... especially since the controversial two-month U.S. invasion of Cambodia and the continued use of our Air Force there has raised the despair quotient of so many students and faculty and lowered U.S. prestige abroad.



### Favorite Books

In 1960 during National Library Week, the Enoch Pratt Free Library polled high school students in Baltimore, 51 percent of whom were black, on their favorite books.

Ten years later Baltimore high school students, of whom more than two-thirds are black, were sent the following request: "Write the title and author—if you recall his or her name—of the book you have read and enjoyed the most since entering high school. This book need not have any connection with your schoolwork. We merely wish the title of your favorite book."

Herewith the 1960 and 1970 lists of favorite books as chosen by Baltimore teenagers:

- 1960
- "Gone With the Wind" by Margaret Mitchell
  - "Mrs. Mike" by Nancy and Benedict Freedman
  - "The Diary of a Young Girl" by Anne Frank
  - "Seventeenth Summer" by Maureen Daly
  - "The Nun's Story" by Kathryn Hulme

"On the Beach" by Nevil Shute  
 "Jane Eyre" by Charlotte Brontë  
 "The Ugly American" by William Lederer and Eugene Burdick  
 "To Hell and Back" by Audie Murphy  
 "Exodus" by Leon Uris

1970

"Joy in the Morning" by Betty Smith  
 "Manchild in the Promised Land" by Claude Brown  
 "Catcher in the Rye" by J. D. Salinger  
 "Gone With the Wind" by Margaret Mitchell  
 "To Kill a Mockingbird" by Harper Lee  
 "Nigger" by Dick Gregory  
 "To Sir, With Love" by E. R. Braithwaite  
 "Mister and Mrs. Bo Jo Jones" by Ann Head  
 "Jane Eyre" by Charlotte Brontë  
 "Black Like Me" by John Griffin

### Second Generation

Nepotism is rife in show business just as it is in every other industry.

To the list bearing such names as Lucille Ball, Danny Thomas, Dean Martin, Frank Sinatra, and many others who have employed their own offspring, you may now add the name of Dinah Shore, 53.

The onetime songbird from Nashville, Tenn., has launched a new morning talk show over NBC-TV in which she will often be joined by her married daughter, Melissa Burk, 22, and her adopted son, John David, 16.

If you plan to crash show business, it is helpful getting born to an established star.



Dinah Shore with Melissa and John



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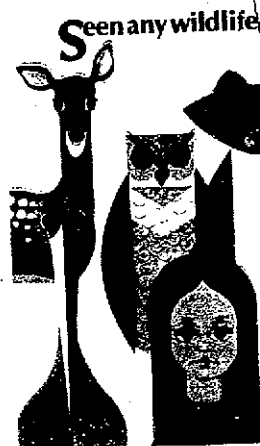
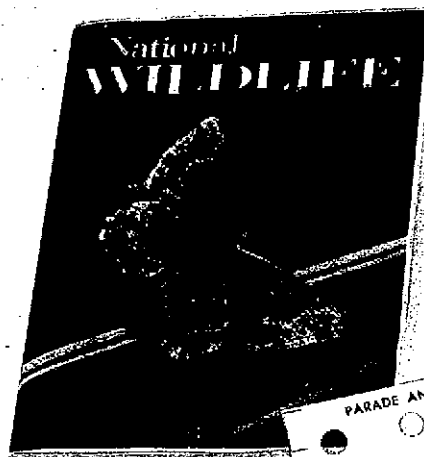
Youngsters of all ages eagerly anticipate the arrival of *Ranger Rick's Nature Magazine*. Vibrantly alive with the colorful creatures of nature, this children's magazine will open the door of knowledge to every elementary school age child.

Teachers say it is the most sought after publication in the school library. Parents find their children reading it over and over. It is the fastest growing children's magazine in America. Although it is only four years old, it already has a circulation of over 300,000 paid members.

Spectacular photographs of mysterious wild animals, exotic birds and reminders of our prehistoric past parade through the informative, easy-to-read articles. Poems, games and puzzles brighten each issue. Contests and awards challenge every young mind. In short, *Ranger Rick's Nature Magazine* offers children a better understanding of the world we live in today, and helps them prepare a better world for tomorrow.

Ten exciting magazines each year are only part of the *Ranger Rick's Nature Club* benefits. Your child will also receive an attractive, personalized membership card, a decal, and the special bonus *Ranger Rick* button. All this for \$6.00 per year!

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Just one application may last round-the-clock. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get easy-to-use FIXODENT Denture Adhesive Cream at all drug counters.

# My Favorite Jokes

by Bob Crane



EDITOR'S NOTE: Bob Crane, now a television favorite as Colonel Hogan in CBS-TV's comedy series Hogan's Heroes, has been regaling audiences since 1950 when he temporarily gave up his first love, drumming, and broke into radio. His popularity spread rapidly to the West Coast and soon guests on his radio show began making him TV offers. Crane accepted one and became known as Donna Reed's neighbor on The Donna Reed Show. He went on to play Hogan, for which he has received two Emmy nominations. A native of Waterbury, Conn., he has also appeared in movies, including Return to Peyton Place and The Wicked Dreams of Paula Schultz, in which he co-starred with Elke Sommer. Herewith some of his favorite jokes:

A friend of mine lives in a high-class neighborhood—even the fire department has an unlisted number.

I once asked Jimmy Durante what he thought of the Indianapolis 500 and he said they should be acquitted.

When my wife was expecting our second child I asked my 5-year-old son whether he wanted a baby brother or a baby sister and he said, "If it won't throw Mom out of shape, I'd like a pony."

When my son got into high school he refused to capitalize on his father's name—so he went under the name Dick Van Dyke.

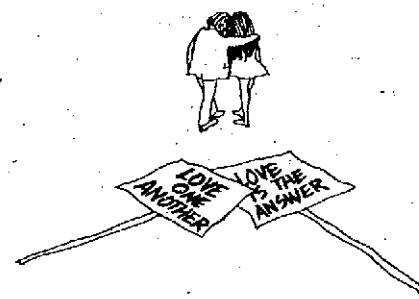
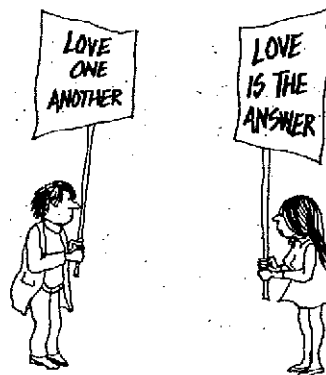
I like the lawyer's explanation of alimony—it's the bounty after the mutiny.

A rock 'n' roll drummer was once hired by a symphony orchestra to play at its yearly concert. Much to the conductor's surprise the musician came to rehearsals on time, was neatly dressed and played the parts beautifully. On the afternoon of the concert the conductor congratulated him and told him how surprised he was at his punctuality. "That's the least I could do, Pops," said the drummer, "since I can't make the concert tonight."

I've heard the Communists have as much freedom as we Americans—we can stand in front of the White House and denounce the President of the United States and they can stand in Moscow and denounce the President of the United States.

The would-be draft dodger affected a limp as he walked into the draft board and much to his surprise they accepted him. The dismayed draft dodger said, "Didn't you notice I walk with a limp?" To which the sergeant said, "That's okay, where we're sending you it's hilly."

I love the one about the commanding general who instructed his troops, "When the enemy gets 100 yards from us, retreat—being a little lame, I'm starting now."

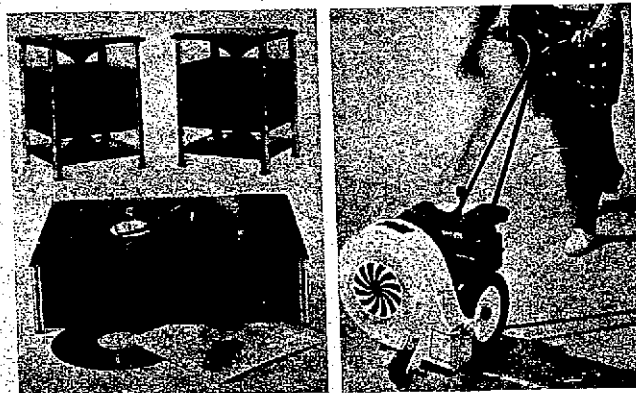


J. FARRIS

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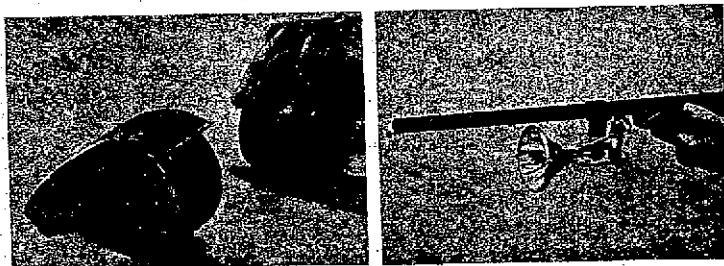
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**LEAVES AND LITTER SWEEPER:** Here's a gasoline-powered fan (above, right) that blasts your leaves, twigs, grass clippings, and other lawn litter into rows on the ground or into neat piles atop a tarpaulin. Replacing hand-raking, the unit is simple to operate, cleans large areas with each pass, has recoil starter, self-cleaning fan. Also available: a 10' hose attachment for cleaning under bushes, shrubbery, hedges. Details: Atwater Strong, Dept. PP, Box 68, Atwater, Ohio



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**SIT AND FISH:** You can fish comfortably while seated on the 3" foam rubber cushioned top of a new welded tackle box. The box puts tackle and supplies within easy reach from its pullout trays. \$29.95. Details: Select, Dept. PP, Box 9851, Kansas City, Mo. 64137.

**HEAT 'N SERVE TOASTER:** A new toaster has a high wattage for regular toasting, low for heat-and-serve foods. It also provides special settings for various heat-and-serve foods—frozen, refrigerated, or at room temperature when inserted. \$29.99 in stores. Sunbeam Appliance Co., Dept. PP, 5400 W. Roosevelt Road, Chicago, Ill. 60650.

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# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES

**NEW LIFE STYLE** Is the life style of the average American changing? Is he adopting a new sense of values? Are the traditional status symbols--large homes and flashy cars--on the way out?

The United Business Service in its weekly newsletter to subscribers points to a pair of cogent statistical trends: (1) the increase in the construction of "garden apartments" which rise only two or three stories as opposed to the construction of one-family houses and giant apartment buildings, (2) the increase in the manufacture and sale of economy and compact cars.

New life styles are frequently manifestations of social protest. People come to realize belatedly that what they have valued highly and worked for the most brings them relatively little satisfaction, or that economically their status symbols make no sense.

There is every indication that the American life style is now in transition.

People are flocking to the suburbs. Advertising claims are being questioned. City life is deteriorating. American foreign relations, based on an inflexible anti-Communist policy, are up for re-examination. What sort of world have we made and for whom? Who runs America, the people or the lobbies? Is profit any reason for pollution? How pleasurable are giant cars and giant estates?

It was the young, educated people of this nation who first questioned the wisdom of our going to war in Vietnam. From Vietnam

they extended their doubts to the traditional roles which education, government, advertising, and manufacturing play in our society.

Their suspicions have in many cases proven contagious. Hence the possible development of a new life style with its new set of values.

**SEAGIRLS** Japanese females, long visualized by Westerners as serene, submissive, doll-like creatures, will go to sea next year as crew members on a giant oil tanker.

The Tokyo Tanker Company announced recently that it will follow German shipping companies in signing on young girls as galley workers and waitresses. It plans to assign them to a 370,000-ton tanker at \$170 a month.

Tokyo Tanker declares that if the first group of "ship-women" performs satisfactorily, more will be assigned to other tankers.

Some shipping executives fear that crew women aboard may lead to "morality complications" on Japanese ships, but the Japanese already employ stewardesses on small coastal ferries and passenger boats without any "morality complications."

**NAME CHANGE** Bengal, a state of India, frequently votes in a local slate of Communist officials. Immediately these men change the names of Bengal's leading thoroughfares. One result is that the Bengal street on which the U.S. consulate is located is now called Ho Chi Minh Avenue.



JOHN AND MARTHA MITCHELL — "HE'S THE GREATEST," SHE SAYS.

**ON JOHN MITCHELL** "As often said, 'He's the greatest man living.' My husband is smart. He's charmin'. He has wit, personality. Everytime he goes out people just love him." --Martha Mitchell in an interview over station KATV, Little Rock, Ark.

"I can't resist passing on a Wall Street lawyer's description of Mr. Nixon's chief confidant, Attorney General John Mitchell. 'When you first meet him he may seem cold on the surface--but when you get to know him better you realize that's only the tip of the iceberg.' " --Anthony Howard in The New Statesman.

**ABORTION COVERAGE** Liberalized abortion laws now operate in Hawaii, Alaska, California, New York, Oregon, Colorado, New Mexico, Kansas and Maryland. It is just a question of time before other states join the trend.

In the wake of these new laws, Blue Cross, the nation's largest health-care insurer, ruled recently that member groups should offer abortion coverage in those states where the practice is illegal.

**INFANT DEATHS** The leading cause of death in infants is a phenomenon which defies solution or label. It cannot be predicted or prevented. It bears no spe-

cific symptoms and occurs in the best of families to the most careful and loving parents.

It is known as the Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS) and it currently claims two or three children of each 1000 born.

More than 15,000 families lose children annually from SIDS, but the formal records attribute infant deaths not to SIDS but to "suffocation" or "pneumonia" or some such category approved by coroners and pathologists.

The National Foundation for Sudden Infant Death has established itself to correct the misinformation which Government reports distribute, and it is doing an excellent job.

**SCENTED BOOKS** Smelled any good books lately? That may be the next question in literary circles if a new type of fragrant "scratch and sniff" tape continues to make inroads. Originally introduced as an advertis-

ing and promotion device in supermarkets, the tapes contain an encapsulation of bubbles produced from various essences--anything from chocolate bars to pine trees. When scratched with a fingernail, they release their fragrance. Their

first literary appearance comes in a children's book called The Sweet Smell of Christmas (Golden Press), which on various pages simulates peppermint, gingerbread, apple pie and other appropriate scents.

## VICE LORD & CONVENT GIRL

In the years after World War II, prostitution in Great Britain was organized and run by the five Messina brothers, Attilio, Eugenio, Salvatore, Alfredo, and Carmelo.

Among them, they compelled and conned hundreds of girls into a life of vice from which the brothers earned an estimated \$50 million.

Eventually their filthy racket was crushed, and the Messinas were deported to Italy.

Several weeks ago an ex-convent girl who was forced by Eugenio Messina at gunpoint to become a London prostitute and who then married him at his deathbed, sued in a British court for half the vice lord's vast fortune.

Her bizarre and incredible story was then made public by the judge.

At age 17 Marie Veraeke was training in a Belgian convent to become a nurse. One afternoon in a tea-shop she met Eugenio Messina, who recruited girls for the London vice ring. For five years Messina called at the convent to pay court to Marie, usually talking to her through a grille. Subsequently he offered to marry her and take Marie to England.

The girl agreed and without her parents' permission, came to London. When she arrived she was met by Eugenio's brothers, Attilio, and Salvatore. They installed her in a flat, threatened to shoot her unless she married an Englishman, a retired Shanghai policeman named William George Smith. Marie, who could speak

only Flemish, nodded throughout the ceremony, not knowing what she was doing or that she was acquiring British citizenship via marriage.

The Messinas then set her up in an apartment and forced her to become a prostitute. From 1954 to 1960, working out of an apartment on Stafford Street, Marie Veraeke earned thousands of pounds for the Messinas. When they were forced out in 1960, Marie went to join Eugenio in Italy. There she lived with him for ten years before marrying him on March 12, 1970, the day of his death.



THE LATE EUGENIO MESSINA IN THE HANDS OF THE LAW, AND THE GIRL HE DUPED INTO A LIFE OF PROSTITUTION AND MARRIED IN A DEATHBED CEREMONY.



## Teething?



ANBESOL, the first aid treatment for the mouth, safely effectively relieves baby's teething pain in seconds. ANBESOL's three antiseptics cool, soothe, help prevent infection and promote rapid healing. Just a few drops applied to affected area and pain goes...relief lasts for hours!

ANTISEPTIC  
PAIN RELIEF  
IN SECONDS

# Anbesol

## Dog Nearly Itches to Death

"I thought we'd have to put Daisy to sleep, she suffered so from large itching sores. I had about given up trying things when I found Sulfodene. The itching stopped, sores soon healed, hair grew back. Bless you for Sulfodene," says Mrs. John Burmester, New Jersey.



SULFODENE liquid medication relieves frenzied itching almost instantly. Quickly promotes healing of fungus itch-sores (often called mange, eczema, hot spots). Used by kennels and veterinarians. For dogs and cats. Get SULFODENE today. At drug stores and pet departments.

## WE HAVE YOUR SIZE 2 to 14, AAAA to EEE

Send for FREE large, new catalog illustrating in full color over 100 brand new fall fashions all stocked in hard-to-get sizes. Few cost over \$13.99 and no extra charge for large sizes.

#21721 Black  
#22723 Brown  
#23725 Blue  
Matching handbags \$8.99 plus \$1.00 P.P.  
HILL BROTHERS DEPT. 01810  
241 Crescent Street, Waltham, Mass. 02154

## FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Don't keep worrying whether your false teeth will come loose at the wrong time. For more security and comfort, sprinkle PASTETITE Denture Adhesive Powder on your dentures. PASTETITE holds false teeth firmer longer. Makes eating easier—more natural. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. So see your dentist regularly. Get easy-to-use PASTETITE at all drug counters.

# FOR A PRIZE WINNING ROSE GARDEN

## -the world's high

ANY 3 FOR \$2.85  
ANY 6 FOR \$5.45—ALL 12 FOR \$9.95

Already Selected and Tried . . .

These Are The Best Roses You Can

Buy . . . Now at Low, Low Prices

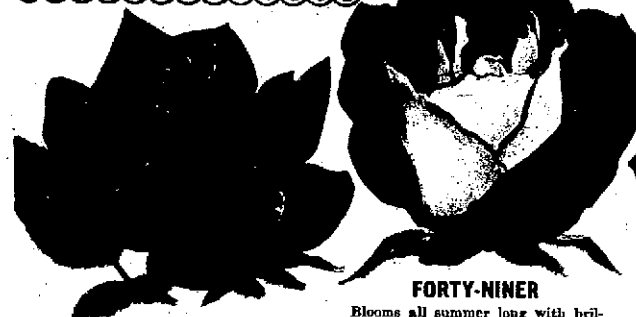
Only the Rose has such great beauty of form, pleasing color range, delightful fragrance and is so adaptable to almost every flower garden. However, since there are thousands of different roses, you can only be sure of beautiful blooms by selecting varieties that continually rate high and prove popular year after year by amateur and expert alike. That is why the American Rose Society official rose rating system has been our guide in bringing you this outstanding rose offering. Not only is every rose offered here recognized as rated, six have been honored as "All American Rose of the Year" selections. All are offered at final money saving "last call" prices. Check your selections on the coupon below and mail now. You will receive a PROMPTNESS BONUS of a double flowering ROSE OF SHARON when your roses arrive for fall planting.

# ROSES 99¢



**FREE** DOUBLE  
FLOWERING  
ROSE  
OF SHARON  
SHRUB  
Without  
Extra Cost

(Hibiscus Syriacus) Special bonus  
with orders mailed by Nov. 10.  
Grows 8-15 feet. Blooms Aug. to frost.  
A truly valuable bonus so mail  
order now.



### CHARLOTTE ARMSTRONG

Another former All American Rose of the Year selection, rated 8.4. Long buds open to wavy-petaled, high centered, light reddish-pink blooms. Consistent bloomer. Only 99¢ each.

### FORTY-NINER

Blooms all summer long with brilliantly contrasting petals that are vivid Oriental red inside and chrome yellow outside. Grows to 3 feet high. Former All American Rose of the year is rated 6.1. Only 99¢.

### NOCTURNE

This velvety deep cardinal-red rose has one of the longest, most perfectly formed buds of any rose in its color range. Pleasantly fragrant. Nocturne is a former All American Rose of the Year selection. Rated 7.5. Only 99¢.

### K. T. MARSHALL

Unsurpassed for its delicate color combination of deep rose-pink that blends into yellow shadings at the base of the beautifully formed petals. Vigorous and fragrant, this past All American Rose of the Year is rated 6.8. Only 99¢.



### MIRANDY

Strong, vigorous grower produces many surprisingly large well formed blooms, as befits a past All American Rose of the Year selection. Purplish-red maroon color. Rated 7.1. Only 99¢.

### ECLIPSE

Profuse and remarkably long pointed buds open to deep-cupped, long-lasting doubled golden yellow blooms that come in waves far into fall. ECLIPSE is showy, alternately green, then yellow. Rated 7.5. Only 99¢.

### THE DOCTOR

Long pointed buds expand to enormous blooms of silvery, satiny pink. Light green soft foliated bush grows into a compact mound 2 to 3 feet high. Rated 6.9. Only 99¢.

### RED PINOCCHIO

Rated 7.0, this free-flowering rose complements any garden with its clusters of double petaled, cup-shaped scarlet blooms up to 3 inches across. Extremely hardy. Only 99¢.

### CRIMSON GLORY

Deep velvety blooms are highest red of all . . . and most fragrant, too. Blooms in profusion all summer long. Rated 8.3 and ever popular. Only 99¢.



### CLIMBING BLAZE

This champion climber produces a living blanket of big, 2 to 3 inch scarlet-red double blooms on many branched canes. Blooms again and again summer into fall, covering trellis, walls, fences with vivid color. Rated 7.9. Only 99¢.

## ANOTHER FALL PLANTING BARGAIN

**100 FOOT  
PRIVET HEDGE  
\$3.98**

50 Fast Growing Plants  
To Make A Handsome,  
Decorative, Protective  
Fence Hedge

Drain up your rose garden as you protect it! This privet hedge features thick compact growth from ground up with shiny green leaves. We ship Ligustrum variety we think best suits your climate. 50 plants to make 100 Foot Hedge only \$3.98. For faster effect and more dense growth order 100 plants for \$7.98 and plant one foot apart. Check order on coupon and mail today.

**MICHIGAN BULB CO.**

Dept. NR-1839

## SEND NO MONEY

Under 3-way guarantee you order literally "on-approval" and plant on "trial". These are strong, vigorously healthy Rose Bushes . . . all highly rated by the American Rose Society . . . graded #2 standard size, already 2 years old, branched and with 2 or more canes. To get your choices delivered prepacked for fall planting, simply check coupon. If C.O.D. postage is extra. Cash orders add 75c so we can send roses postpaid. Mail your order before deadline and your valuable Bonus Rose of Sharon Shrub will come in same package. Roses are the exciting provider of garden beauty. Check and send coupon . . . now!

Some varieties selected by our own experts as being suitable for most parts of the U.S.A. in severely cold climates check for hardiness. Blooms illustrated are representative of the color of the roses. Some of Sharon and Privet Hedge plants are 1-2 years old 1-2 feet tall, perfectly grown from seed or cutting, never transplanted. Official inspection in state of origin. Mail coupon today.

## BARGAIN ROSE ORDER BLANK

**MICHIGAN BULB CO., Dept. NR-1839**  
Grand Rapids, Michigan 49502

Send Famous Roses with easy planting instructions as checked below plus Rose of Sharon Shrub free of extra cost (if order mailed by Nov. 10). If not satisfied on arrival for full planting I may return within 10 days for purchase price refund and any rose not blooming next year and for 5 years, replacement is free.

☐ Giant Rose Collection—12 Rose Bushes—  
one of each Famous Name . . . \$ 9.95  
☐ Double Order (2 Giant Rose Collections—24 Roses) . . . 18.95  
☐ Any One—99c ☐ Any 3 for \$2.85 ☐ Any 6 for \$5.45  
PEACE CHARLOTTE ARMSTRONG THE DOCTOR  
ECLIPSE FORTY-NINER K.T. MARSHALL  
MIRANDY RED PINOCCHIO CRIMSON GLORY  
NOCTURNE BLANCHE MALLERIN CLIMBING BLAZE

☐ 50 Privet Hedge Plants (100 FT.) \$3.98 ☐ 100 Privet Hedge Plants, \$7.98  
Order Mailed by Nov. 10—Include Rose of Sharon Shrub.  
Remittance enclosed. Add 75c so we can send order postpaid.  
☐ Send C.O.D. plus postage.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
(If You Prefer R)

Grand Rapids, Mich. 49502



# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland

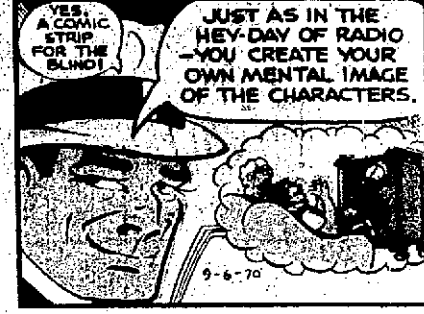
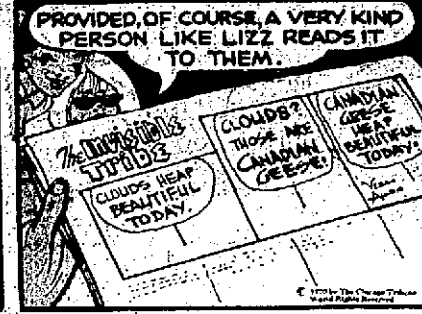
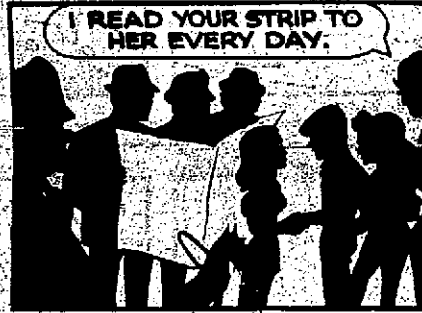
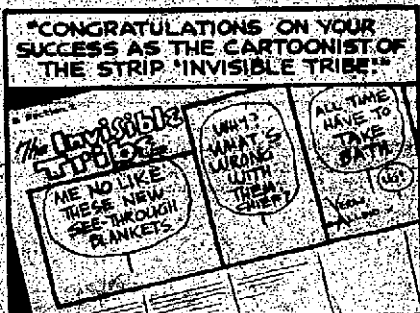


## CARPENTERS . . A Record to Ride

in  
Southland SUNDAY

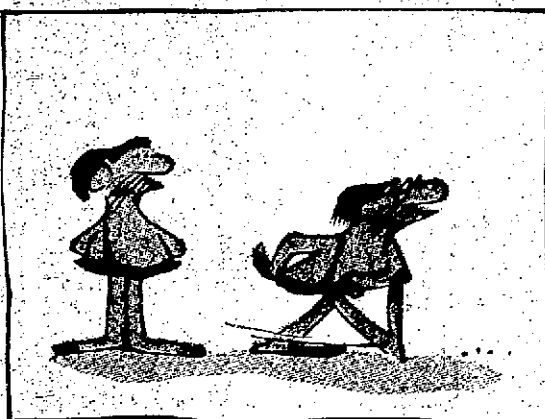
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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SEPT. 6, 1970



B.C.

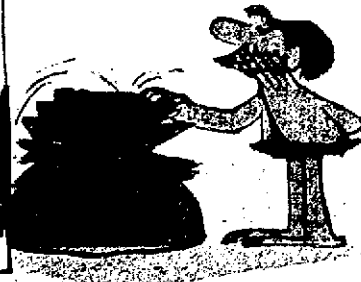
By Johnny Hart



9.6



să-shāy' v. to glide  
move or proceed with  
nonchalance and  
agility.



stumble-bum n.



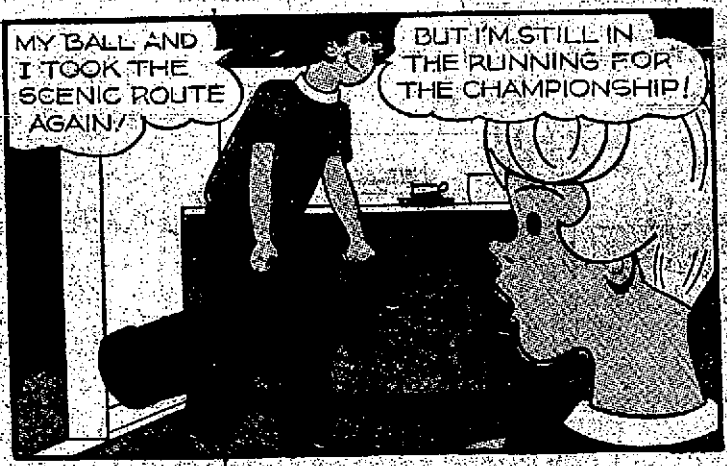


# THE DINKS

by CARL GRUBER  
9-6

WHEW!  
ONLY ONE  
MORE  
DAY TO  
PLAY!

AND IT'S  
APPLY NAMED  
LABOR  
DAY!

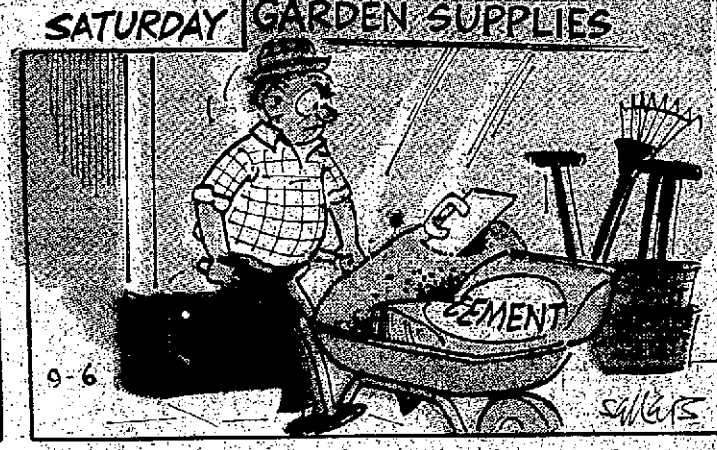
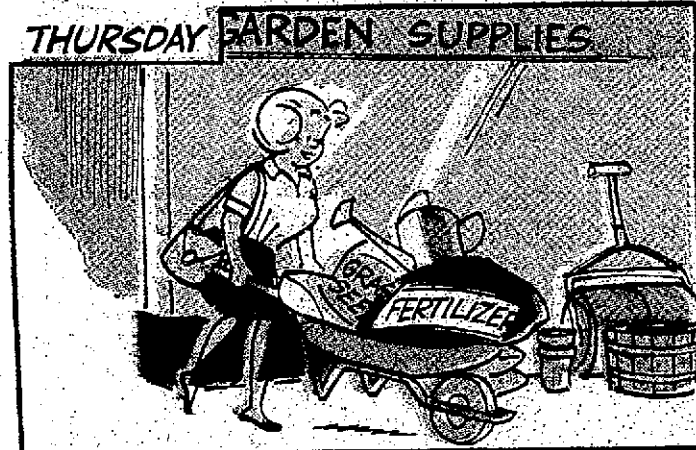
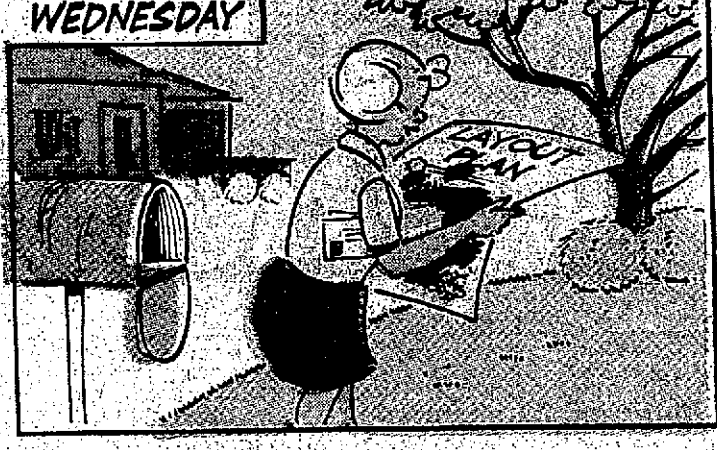


BUT I'M STILL IN  
THE RUNNING FOR  
THE CHAMPIONSHIP!



## EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



## THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



THEY PLANNED  
ALL THE SOFT  
TALK AN' EVEN  
WHAT THEY'D  
WEAR!



IT'S TIME -  
WE  
FIRMED  
UP, MAN



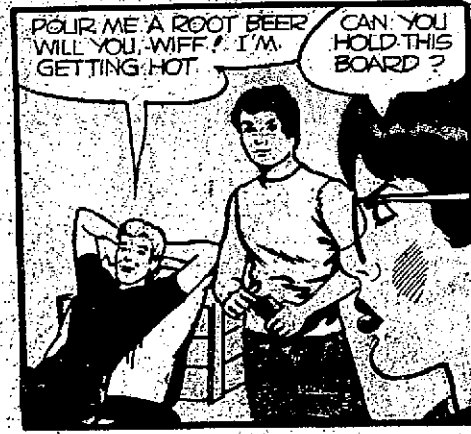
I THINK  
YOU'RE  
GOING  
GREAT  
JAN!



JUST LIKE YOU'RE  
DOING, LUV!



YOU DON'T NAIL, YOU  
USE SCREWS... AND  
DRILL FIRST... WITH  
THIS



CAN YOU  
HOLD THIS  
BOARD?



ALL WE WANT YOU TO DO  
IS DROP DEAD!!!



CRUDE, MAN  
LIKE IN THE MEDDY-  
EVIL AGES!



# nancy

BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER

HERE COMES IRMA ---  
I'LL BET IT'S TO BORROW  
SOMETHING, AS USUAL

IT WON'T WORK  
THIS TIME

KNOCK  
KNOCK

NANCY---MAY I BORROW  
YOUR BIG SPAGHETTI POT ?

NO

WHY  
NOT ?

WHENEVER YOU  
BORROW THINGS  
YOU ARE  
VERY SLOW  
RETURNING  
THEM

PLEASE ---WE NEED IT---I  
PROMISE TO RETURN IT  
RIGHT AWAY

OKAY---I'LL GET IT FOR  
YOU

THAT'S TO MAKE SURE YOU BRING  
IT BACK RIGHT AWAY

ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT



**8:00 THE RELUCTANT  
DRAGON and MR. TOAD**

Each week follow the hilarious new adventures  
of Tobias, the daisy-hating dragon, and the lovable  
Mr. Toad, from Kenneth Grahame's  
"Wind in the Willows."

**NEW**

**MOTORMOUSE**

Can the revved-up rodent's kooky new inventions  
outsmart Autocat's mechanized mouse-eliminators  
again this year? Tune in and see.

**9:00 LANCELOT LINK  
SECRET CHIMP**

Follow the weekly adventures of a zany chimp  
superagent and a madcap crew of live apes who  
talk and act like real people. Crazy!

**NEW**

**10:00 WILL THE REAL JERRY  
LEWIS PLEASE SIT DOWN!**

Jerry, his nutty professor father, distant relatives like Whiplash Lewis,  
Hong Kong Flewis, One-Ton Son and Ralph Rothenlewis all star in this  
brand-new cartoon series.

**NEW**

**10:00 HERE  
COME THE  
DOUBLE-  
DECKERS!**

Seven kids find an old  
London Doubledecker  
Bus makes a groovy  
clubhouse and base  
for side-splitting comedy  
escapades.

**NEW**

**HOT WHEELS**

Speed! Thrills! Action! The Hot Wheels racing club continues  
its exciting dramas, hairbreadth escapes and safety tips.

**SKY HAWKS**

Cap, Steve, Caroline and the gang  
are all set for another season  
of high-flying adventures.

**12:00 THE  
HARDY BOYS**

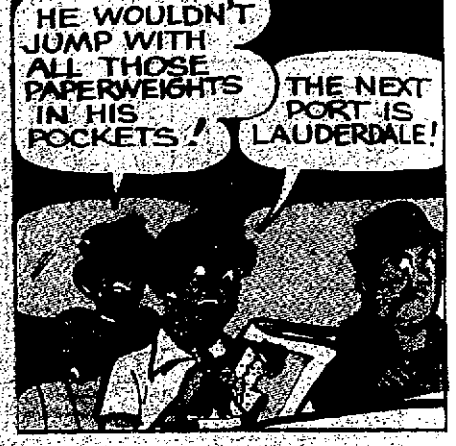
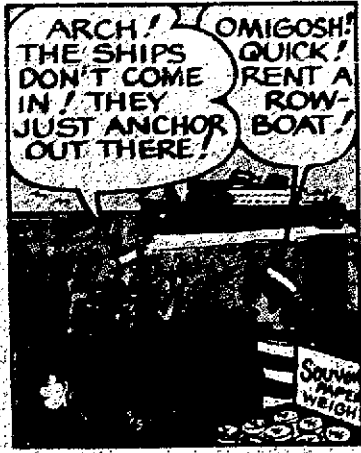
Rock music, mystery and adventure await the Hardy  
Boys as they continue their 'round-the-world tour.

**SEPT. 12  
on  
ABC**



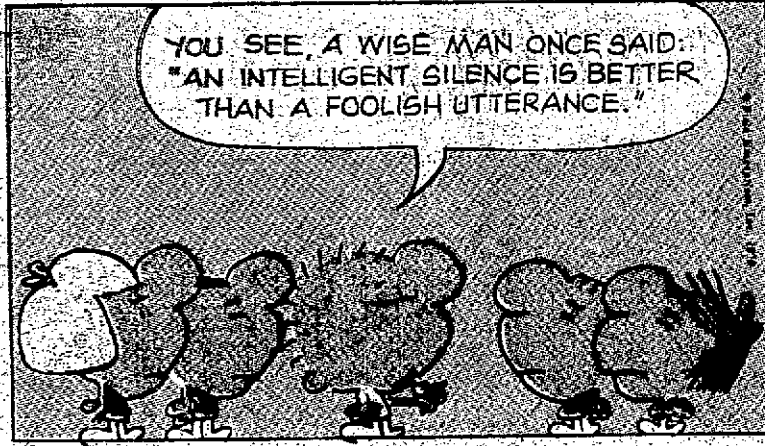
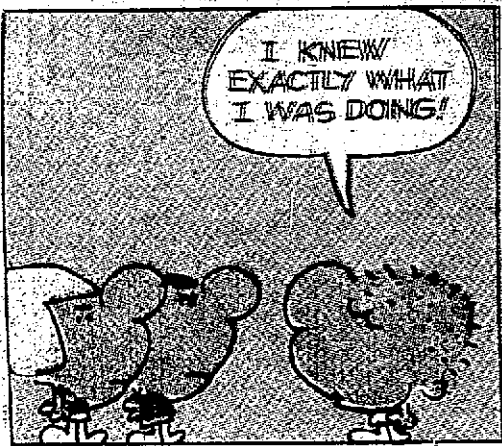
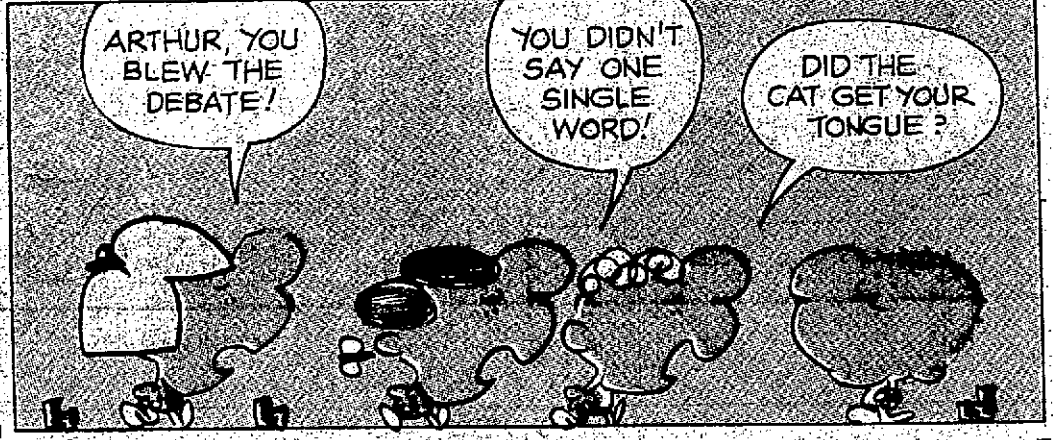
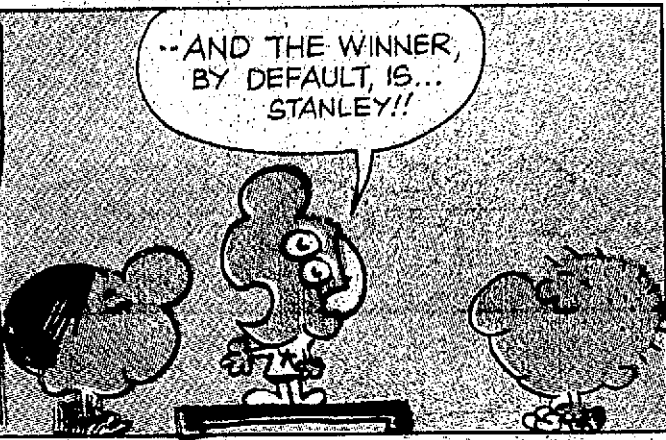
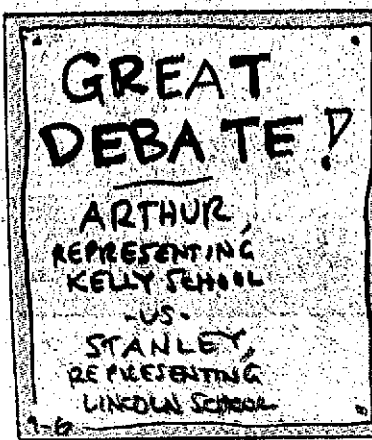
# ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



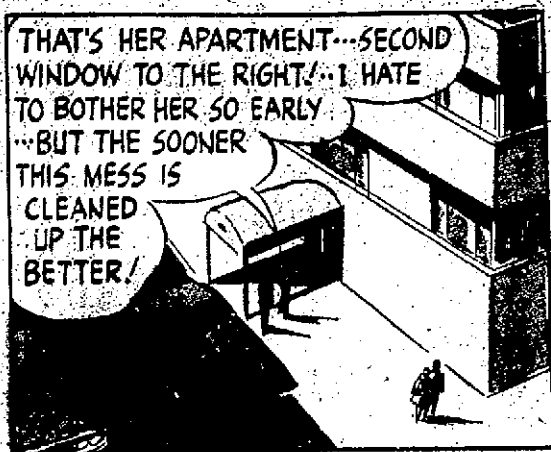
## MISS PEACH

by Mell Lazarus



## STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

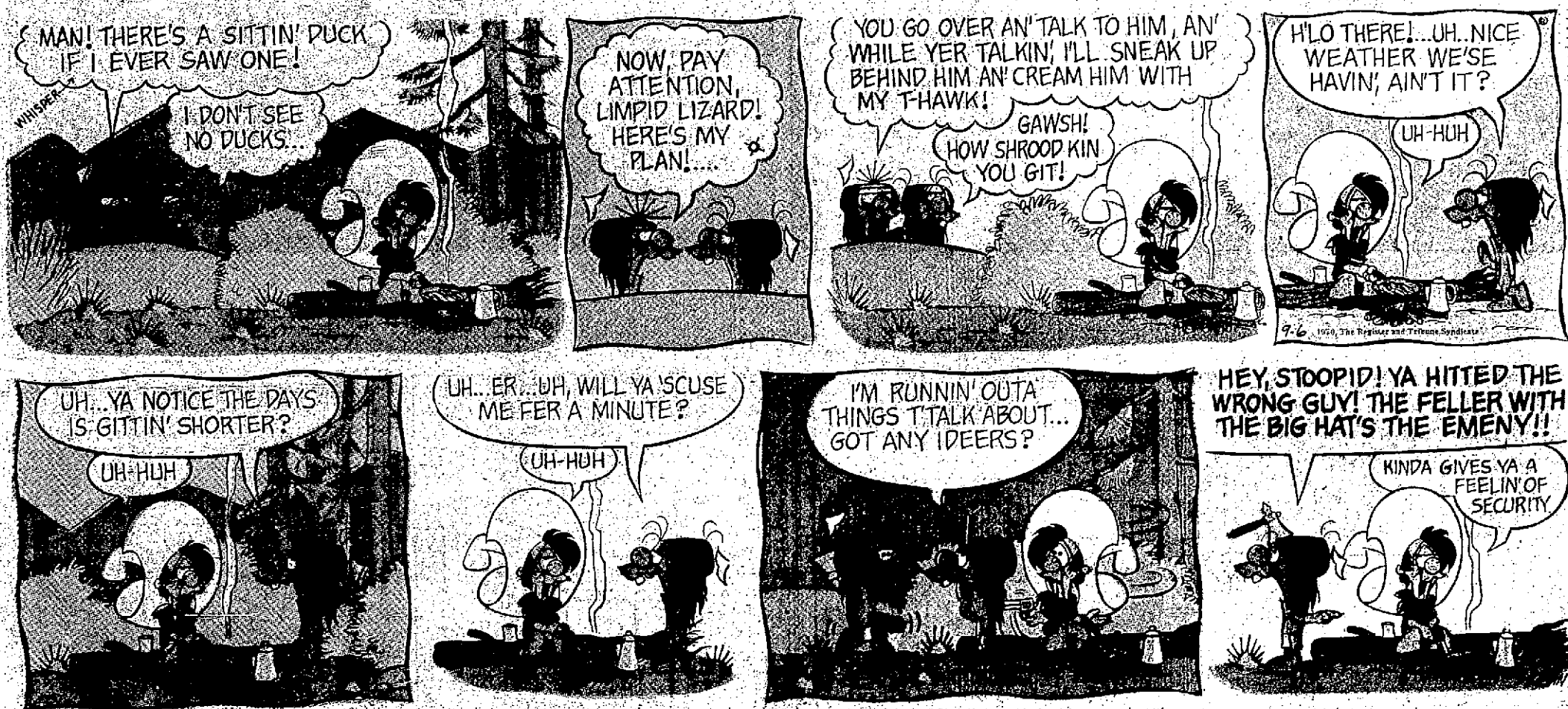
by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD







## TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



## DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham





# AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

**BOLD HORSE GIVES HIS VERSION OF WINTHROP'S MURDER.**



OKAY, JUDD. SUPPOSE YOU GIVE US A RUN-THROUGH, JUST THE WAY YOU TOLD WARBOW IT HAPPENED.

WELL, AFTER I GOT THE PILOT UP HERE, OUT OF THE SUN...

"JULIA AND I ARGUED. COULDN'T CONVINCE HER IT WAS NO HONOR FOR AN INDIAN BRAVE TO MISTREAT A SICK WHITE MAN. SHE INSISTED HE WAS DESECRATING THE SACRED PLACE."



WHEN HE ASKED FOR WATER, I PICKED UP MY EMPTY CANTEEN AND CAME BACK HERE TO THE OLD ONE'S SECRET WATER SUPPLY.



THE ANCESTORS HAD THEIR 'SPRING WELL' OF ALL THOSE WHO HAVE POKED AND DUG HERE. I ALONE FOUND IT... SEE? THE ROCK SEEMS PART OF THE SOLID STONE...



... BUT IT IS BALANCED TO MOVE EASILY ASIDE.



SHERIFF, HE WAS TELLING THE TRUTH. LOOK!



JUST WHERE YOU DROPPED IT WHEN YOU HEARD WINTHROP'S SCREAM! THAT'S HOW IT WAS, JUDD?



SO HE WAS TRYING TO HELP MY STUDENT, SHERIFF. MUST'VE PANICKED WHEN HE SAW JULIA'D KILLED HIM. NEVER GONE INTO THE DESERT WITHOUT HIS CANTEEN OTHERWISE.



SHE JUST STOOD THERE, RIGID, HOLDING THE SHAFT OF THE SPEAR WE'D MADE. COULDN'T THINK OF ANYTHING BUT GETTING HER AWAY.



I'M IMPRESSED ENOUGH TO WANT A LONG TALK WITH THAT YOUNG LADY. LET'S GO SEE HER.



WHY D'YA SUPPOSE JULIA ACTED SO SPOOKY WHEN WE TOLD HER WE'D SEEN BOLD HORSE, WITH THE SHERIFF BARRELLING OUT INTO THE DESERT?



SHE'S HIS GIRL, AIN'T SHE?

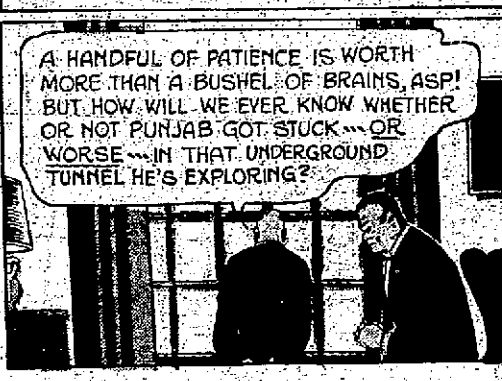


PUNJAB'S BEEN IN THAT TUNNEL FOR TWENTY MINUTES, ASP! FORTY MINUTES TO GO, AND THEN WE MOVE!

ADOPT THE PACE OF NATURE, SAHIB! HER SECRET IS PATIENCE!

"GLORIES, LIKE GLOW-WORMS, AFAR OFF SHINE BRIGHT! BUT LOOKED TO NEAR, HAVE NEITHER HEAT NOR LIGHT" - JOHN WEBSTER

THE MINUTES TICK AWAY AS A TENSE "DADDY" WARBUCKS WAITS FOR PUNJAB TO RETURN AND REPORT...



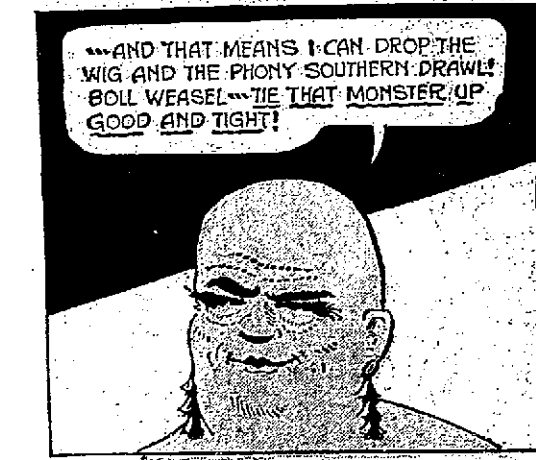
A HANDFUL OF PATIENCE IS WORTH MORE THAN A BUSHEL OF BRAINS, ASP! BUT HOW WILL WE EVER KNOW WHETHER OR NOT PUNJAB GOT STUCK... OR WORSE... IN THAT UNDERGROUND TUNNEL HE'S EXPLORING?

WHEN ANNIE FELT THE STUBBLE ON "MOTHER" MAGREE'S FACE, SHE SUSPECTED THE TRUE IDENTITY OF THE SO-CALLED WASHINGTON "HOSTESS WITH THE MOSTEST"...

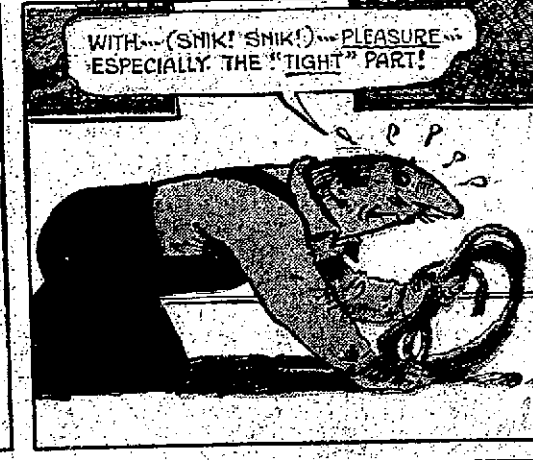


"SHE'S A MAN, PUNJAB... WHICH MEANS THAT IF YOU GOTTA USE MUSCLE, YOU'RE ROUGHIN' UP A FULL-GROWN MALE, NOT A FEMALE!"

SMART GIRL, ANNIE! SO YOU'VE PENETRATED THIS DISGUISE...



...AND THAT MEANS I CAN DROP THE WIG AND THE PHONY SOUTHERN DRAWL! BOLL WEASEL...TIE THAT MONSTER UP GOOD AND TIGHT!



WITH... (SHIK! SHIK!)... PLEASURE... ESPECIALLY THE "TIGHT" PART!



I RUN THE BEST SPY BUSINESS IN TOWN, FOLKS, AND I'M ABOUT TO ADD A SIDELINE...SELLING YOU TWO BACK AT A FANTASTIC PROFIT!...



WARBUCKS'LL PAY THROUGH THE NOSE TO GUARANTEE THAT NOT A HAIR ON YOUR HEADS IS CREASED!! COURSE THERE'S NO GUARANTEE THAT ONCE HE SHUCKS OUT THE SHEKELS...



...HE'S GOING TO COLLECT UNDAMAGED MERCHANDISE!! BOLL WEASEL, YOU WEASEL... STOP FIDDLEING WITH THOSE ROPES!!

YEOW!! HIS HANDS AND WRISTS ARE SO BIG, IT'S TAKING ME EXTRA TIME!!



DOES IT HURT, MONSTER?? CAN YOU FEEL THE BLOOD STRAINING TO LEAP THE ENCIRCLING BONDS?? GOOD... IN A MATTER OF MINUTES HE SHOULD WAVER...AND TOPPLE LIKE A GIANT... (SHIK! SHIK!)... REDWOOD!!



MIND YOUR MANNERS, GIRL!! IT DON'T PAY TO INTERFERE WITH PLANS ONCE THEY ARE MADE BY... (HARG! HARG!) ... "MOTHER" MAGREE!!

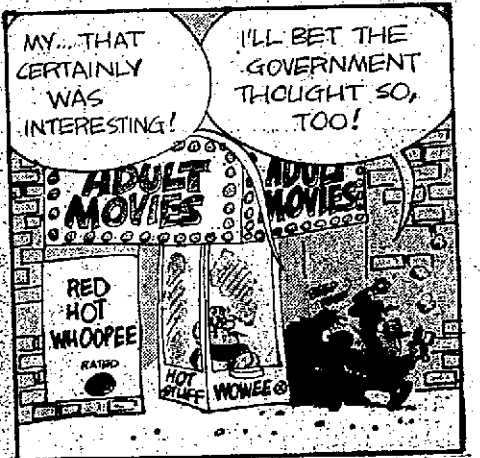
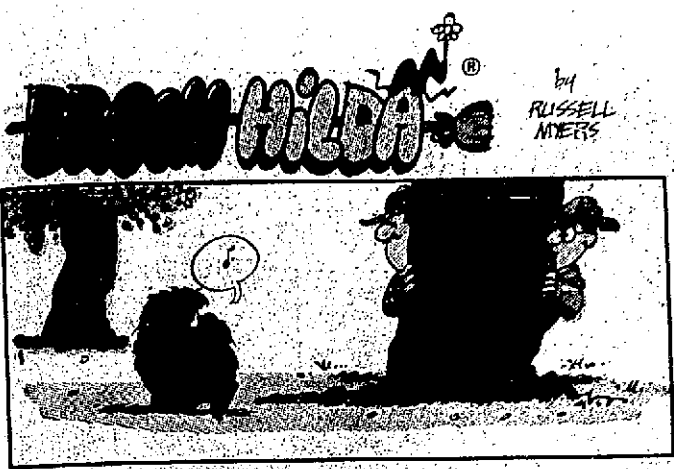


A HALF-HOUR TO GO!

9-6-70

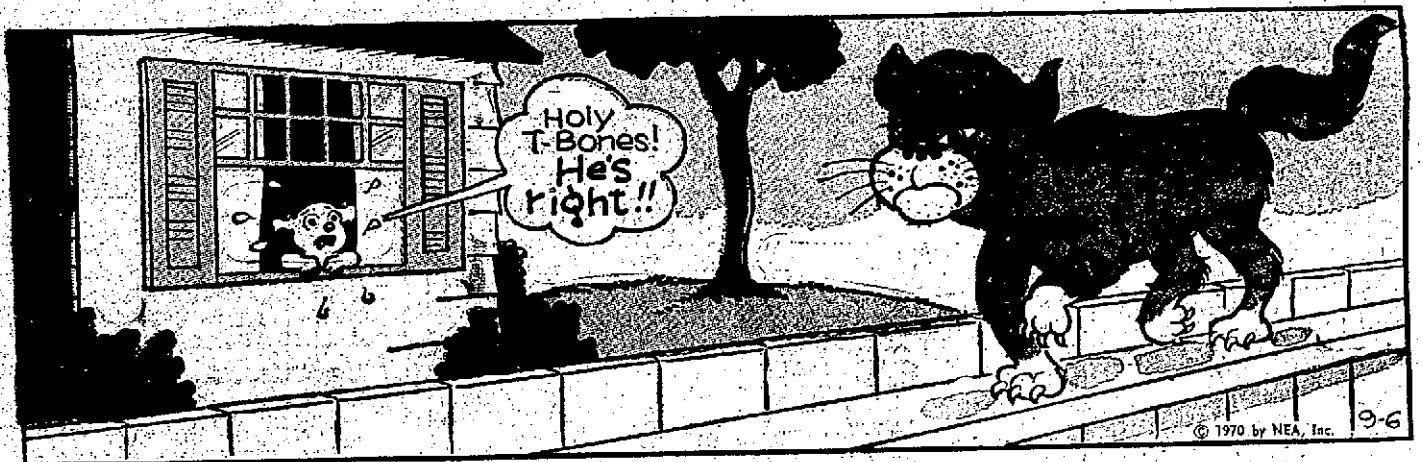
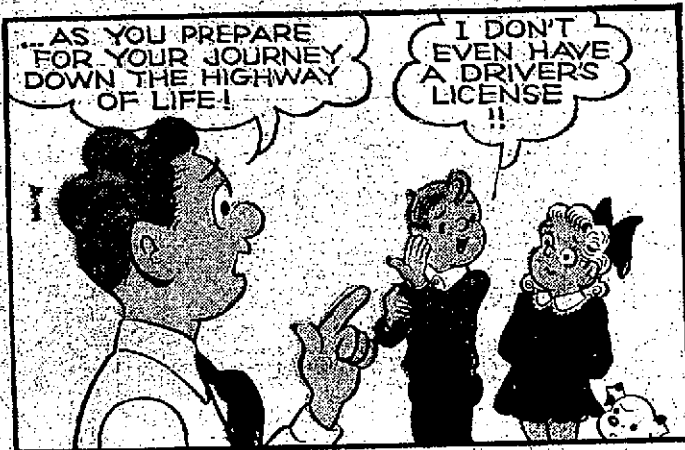
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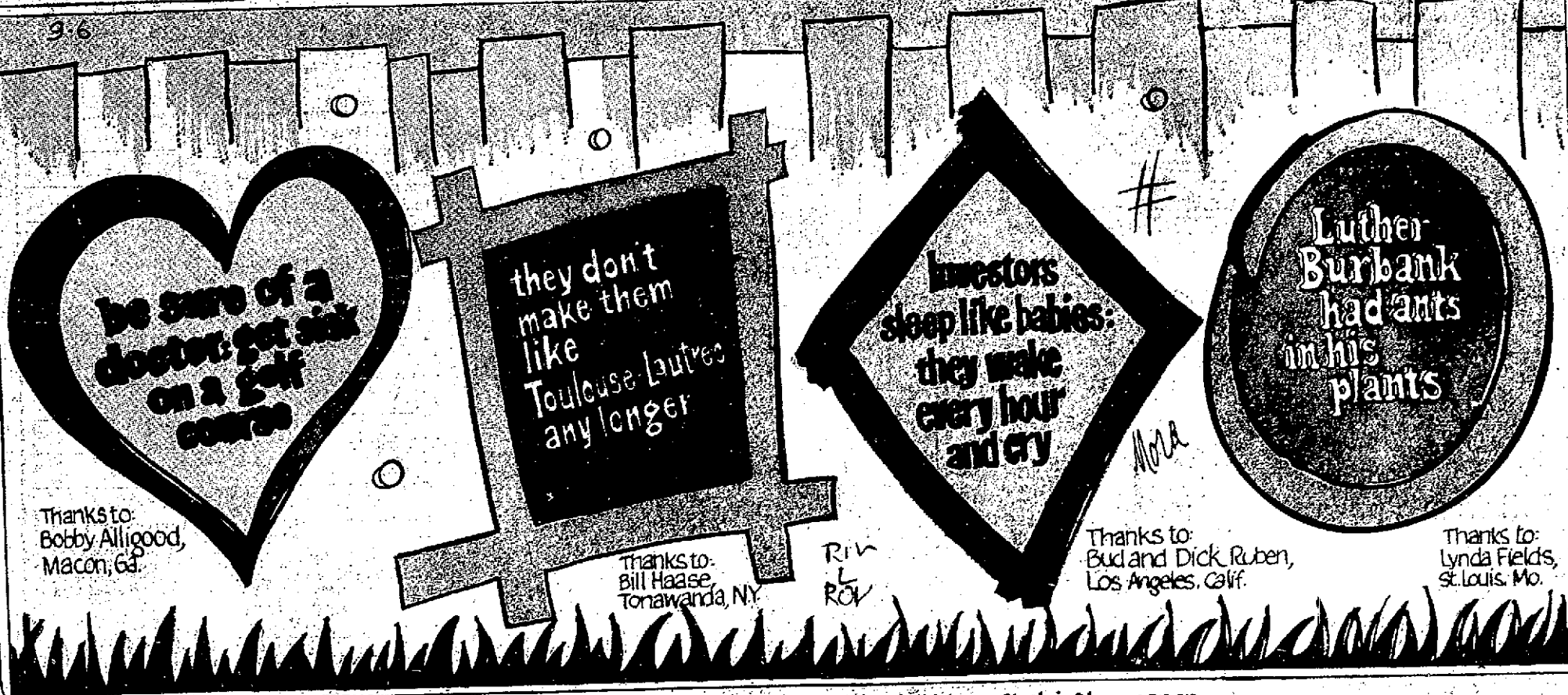


## PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



## GRAFFITI - the Best from Readers selected by Bill Leary



Print your Graffiti on a post card and send it to Bill Leary % this Newspaper



MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



PERCHING BIRDS HAVE A BUILT-IN SAFETY DEVICE TO PREVENT THEIR FALLING WHILE THEY SLEEP



FLEXOR TENDONS, ATTACHED TO THE LARGE MUSCLES OF THE UPPER LEGS, RUN THE LENGTH OF THE LEG TO THE ENDS OF THE TOES



WHEN THE BIRD SETTLES ON ITS ROOST, IT SQUATS LOW, BENDING THE LEG



THIS PULLS THE TENDONS TAUT OVER THE HEEL JOINT AND CURLS THE TOES TIGHTLY AROUND THE PERCH



SO FIRMLY DO THEY GRIP THAT STORM WINDS AND EVEN DEATH FAIL TO LOOSEN THEIR CLINGING TOES.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Shorten and Whipple



THIS MUST BE THE UMBRELLA I BORROWED FROM THE GASSMIRE'S! IT'S ABOUT TIME I RETURNED IT!



RING!



NO... THE GASSMIRE'S AREN'T IN! I'M A RELATIVE OF MRS. GASSMIRE'S!



UHP... WELL... I-ER...



UH... I'M A FRIEND OF THEIRS FROM DOWN THE BLOCK!



HOW NICE! I DON'T THINK I CAUGHT YOUR NAME!



LOOK AT THAT OLD FOOL! I'M LUGGING GROCERIES WHILE HE'S PLAYING UP TO SOME YOUNG CHICK!



COME HERE!



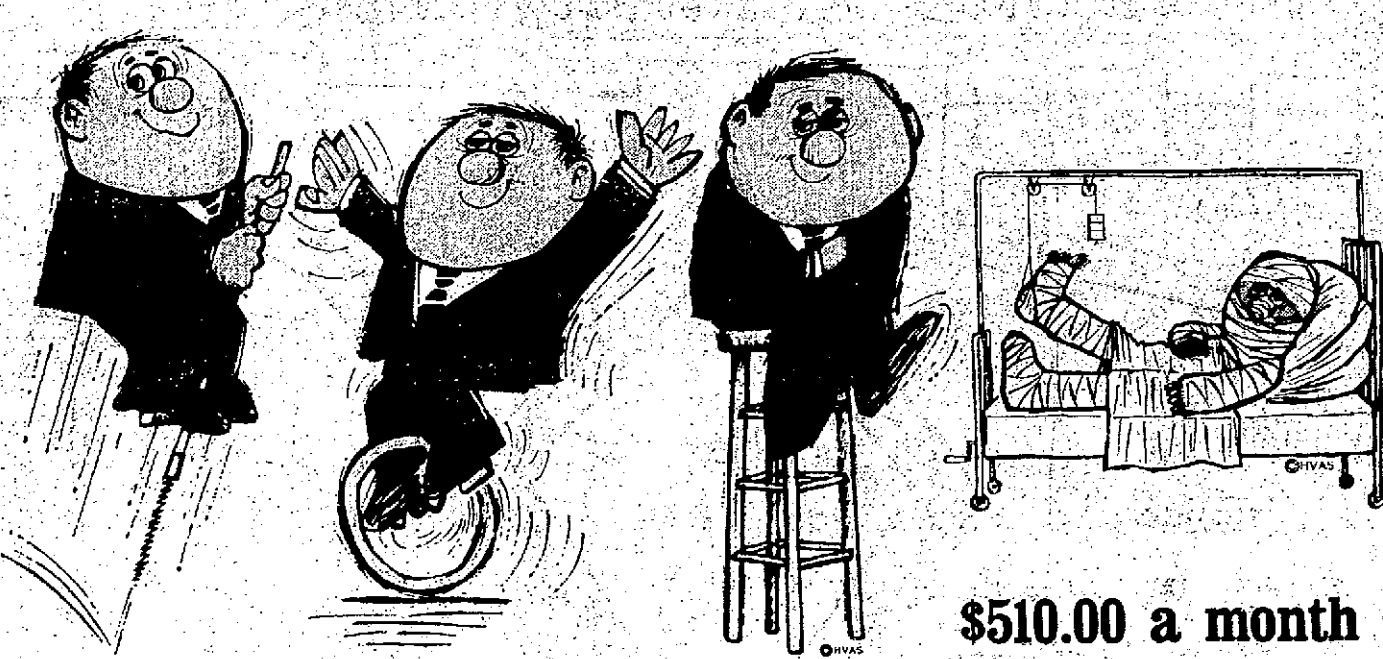
TOO TIRED TO HELP ME SHOP, BUT NOT TOO TIRED TO HOLD HANDS WITH A HUSSY!



BE REASONABLE! I WAS ONLY GOING TO RETURN THIS UMBRELLA TO THE GASSMIRE'S!



OH, YEAH? THAT HAPPENS TO BE MY UMBRELLA!




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